4F2

The Weather

Today—Mostly cloudy, highest temperature about 70. Yesterday—High, 69, at 2:48 p. m.; low, 57, at 6:36 a. m. (Map and details on Page 5, Sec. III.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Read The Story Behind Mr. Byrnes' Story

How did James F. Byrnes get his material for "Speaking Frankly" and the incentive to write it? See Section II today.

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1000 Cities Are Asked To Launch Food Drives

Tepid Compliance During First Week Brings New Plea From Luckman

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

President Truman's food committee yesterday met tepid compliance with its food-saving campaign by calling for local drives in more than 1000 cities.

In telegrams to mayors of all cities of 10,000 population and above, Charles Luckman, chairman of the committee said:

"We urge you to appoint at once a local Citizens Food Committee for the duration of the emergency, including representatives from all organized groups in your community such as churches, American Red Cross, schools, women's groups, labor, business, civic, veterans and fraternal organizations."

Follow-Through Expected

The White House was expected to follow through early this week with an appeal to Governors of the 48 States to issue proclamations indorsing the campaign and establishing State food committees.

Nation-wide surveys during the first week of the drive to find food for Europe by saving at home showed enthusiasm for the idea anything but unanimous and compliance spotty. President Truman called for meatless Tuesdays and poultryless and eggless Thursdays to prevent badly needed grain being diverted to feed livestock.

The informal survey showed that while many housewives were cooperating, there was no national feeling of urgency that voluntary rationing should be made to work. It also became evident that:

A great many restaurants and hotels were making no effort to comply and there was evidence of resentment by their customers. The Wisconsin Restaurant Association met at Milwaukee and declined outright to take part in the campaign.

There was considerable public argument about the probable effectiveness of Mr. Truman's program. At Waltham, Mass., Carleton I. Pickett, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, was quoted by the Associated Press as advocating consumption of more rather than less meat and poultry to save grain.

Brewers Fail to Agree

While Luckman reported yesterday that 23 of the Nation's 39 distillers had agreed to a 60-day shutdown to save grain, brewers had failed to agree on a program. The brewers were reluctant to adopt more stringent measures than the restrictions on the use of wheat and table grade rice they already had agreed to accept.

Luckman's committee, meanwhile, prepared to set up a special organization to relieve hardship among small distillers asked to shut down for the "holiday." The question of unemployment resulting from the move is expected to be tackled by the body, though its principal concern was said to be small distillers operating under special conditions.

Industry leaders have predicted

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 3.

Recommended Reading . . .

JAMES F. BYRNES makes his bow as a man of letters this week. Post Reporter Edward T. Folliard tells about the former Secretary of State's book, on Page 1, Section II.

IT'S WASTED largesse, says Post Reporter M. W. Fodor, when we send Vienna ham and Vienna yearns for stale bread. See the story, on Page 1, Section II.

DOES EVERYBODY know who discovered America? If there's any doubt in your mind be sure to read the story by Arthur Stanley Riggs on Page 3, Section II.

First-Day Sale For 1940 Auto Offered in Post

"Sure I sold it through The Post—right away!" reported Mr. C. D., of 9th Street, N.W. He was speaking of the 1940 Plymouth he had offered in a Post want ad.

Selling your car? A Post ad can find you a buyer quickly and at small expense. Phone NAtional 4200.

Warns of Increases

Cogswell Asks Rent Control Extension Here Through 1948

By James E. Ficken
Post Reporter

Rent control will be needed here until the end of 1948, Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell said yesterday.

With demands for housing far exceeding supply, he warned, "it is only natural to expect there would be a large increase in rents" if controls are lifted before January, 1949.

Current rent controls are due to expire March 31, 1948, but Cogswel said he doubted if the housing shortage would ease up "much before the end of 1948."

Cogswell made these statements while commenting on his annual report for the year ending last June 30, made public by the Commissioners yesterday.

The report indicated that the Rent Control Administration had, in effect, saved tenants about $426,500 in rents during the last fiscal year. This figure, Cogswell said, showed the difference between rent increases asked by landlords and those actually granted by rent control examiners.

Officials pointed out, however, that tenants had saved millions of dollars more because the existence of rent controls prevented owners from making indiscriminate rent boosts.

Tenants also "saved" another $443,000, sliced by his office from rates asked for units rented for the first time last year, Cogswell revealed.

The latter figure, he said, was "unrealistic" because many landlords were "shopping" for high rents. "We had to cut some of their requests as much as $50 and $75 a month," he pointed out. "I doubt if the owners could have got the rents they wanted even on a free market."

Lack of personnel made it impossible for his office to tabulate the total rent increases allowed during the year, Cogswell said. Bulk of the larger increase petitions have been filed since July 1 in the new fiscal year, he pointed out.

Refunds totalling $8283 were ordered in 123 cases of rent ceiling violations, he reported. Tenants would have lost more than $30,000 a year if the unauthorized high rates had continued, he said.

Examiners disposed of 7242 cases during the year, he reported, swelling to 33,621 the total number of cases handled during five years of rent control here.

Officials received 15,800 telephone queries and complaints, and conducted 8300 personal interviews during the year.

State Is Asked To Mediate Button Strike

Union Makes Plea As Maryland Firm Prepares to Reopen

Union representatives of striking button factory employes in Ridgely and Federalsburg, Md., yesterday asked for State mediation of their demands for union recognition.

Meanwhile, the Eastern Shore town of Ridgely, where some 40 townspeople and farmers were deputized on Thursday as striking employes picketed the Excelsior Pearl Works plant, was quietly awaiting an expected showdown when the plant reopens on Monday.

Mayor Martin L. Sutton declared that the armed deputies would "protect" nonstriking employes of the Ridgely plant at that time, while Irvin Jaffe, organizer for the International Garment Workers' Union, said picketing would be resumed there and at Federalsburg.

Pickets to "Swap Towns"

Jaffe explained that he planned to have button workers from Federalsburg picketing at Ridgely, and vica versa, to avoid any home-town reprisals.

The union appealed yesterday to State Labor Commissioner Joseph F. Domenico to intervene in the situation, "halt threatened violence," and mediate between the union and the company.

"A number of people have already been threatened," said Jaffe, adding that deputy sheriffs had "jostled" some of the women picketers on Thursday, the third day of the strike.

A union meeting is planned for 1 p. m. on Monday in the town park at Federalsburg for the striking employes. These are said to number about two-thirds of the 51 in the Ridgely plant and 240 in the Federalsburg plant.

Mayor Sutton estimated that a third of the Ridgely workers sympathize with the strike, another third are "scared of violence" and the rest want to go back to work.

No Word From Owners

Jaffe declared he had heard nothing from Excelsior officials since a week ago Friday, when he asked Bernard Rifkin, president of the company, for an election to establish union recognition. He said Rifkin had asked for a week to think over the proposal. Instead, he declared, Rifkin had raised wages 10 per cent in both plants and he had not heard from him again, although the week had elapsed. Rifkin lives in New York.

While Jaffe insisted that Ridgely officials were conducting a "house-to-house campaign" to get striking employes to go back to work, Charles Messick, one of the town commissioners, said "we are not taking sides either way." Messick said reports of a special town meeting to be held on the strike situation were wrong, although

See BUTTON, Page 8, Column 6.

Fliers Locate Four Missing Minesweepers

Three Men Aboard Are Reported Well; One Is From D. C.

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 11 (AP).—A Navy plane today found four missing minesweepers 440 miles northeast of Palmyra Atoll and reported the three men abroad "all seem to be in good health."

The 85-foot vessel, lashed together for towing, had been missing September 25 when they drifted away while the tug Edward M. Grimm was refueling at Palmyra.

They were being towed from Charleston, S. C., to Manila for use by a stevedoring company.

One From Washington

The three men aboard were William B. Hopkins of Washington, D. C., and Horace Crosby and Leonard Metts, both of Charleston. Hopkins' wife lives at 218 11th st. sw.

[In Washington, Mrs. Hopkins exclaimed, "Oh, good," when advised of her husband's safety. "The waiting for news has been terrible," she said. "It just kills you." The Hopkinses have two children, a boy and a girl.—Editor's note.]

They had volunteered to stay aboard while the tug crept into Palmyra under sail, its fuel exhausted.

The search plane's report was received by the Hawaiian Sea Frontier, which has been directing the hunt since the tug gave up after a week's effort.

The castaways contributed heavily to their own rescue by a series of weak radio signals they sent out on a hand set. Yesterday a tentative bearing was obtained.

Thirty-seven of their fellow crew members aboard the tug were stricken ill and one died after eating poisonous fish caught off Palmyra. Eight were flown to Honolulu Hospital.

Had 10-Day Food Supply

The castaways had been left with a 10-day supply of food and water which other crewmen said they probably augmented with rations out of a lifeboat.

Vice Admiral John Hall ordered the Navy patrol craft 881, standing by at Palmyra, to pick up the seamen. He decided against trying to rescue them by seaplane because the water was rough and the men appeared to be in no immediate danger.

4 Months' Old Infant Found Alive in Jackal Den

Madras, India, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Indian Express reported today that a four-month-old infant was found alive in a jackal's den in the jungle near the west coast port of Calicut.

The report said the infant was under medical examination. Villagers heard the infant's cries and went to the den, where the infant was found underneath twigs and leaves.

Warning Slips Issued

Public Reported Complying With Saturday Parking Rules

Police reported 75 to 80 per cent compliance by motorists with the new Saturday parking restrictions which went into effect yesterday.

Autoists who either ignored or hadn't heard of the regulations were given mimeographed warning slips. It is probable, police said, that next Saturday's parkers will be given a final chance. More warnings, but final ones, may be issued that time.

The least compliance was reported along 15th st. nw., in the downtown area, where police said the automobiles were parked bumper to bumper. Another bad street was 8th st. nw., and a close third was Pennsylvania ave. nw., at Post Square.

The weekday no-parking extended to Saturday included 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. restricted streets as well as the 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. zones. Meter parking is the same as on weekdays except that parking-for-a-nickel zones are free and unlimited after 4 p. m. Saturdays.

The warnings—or as the police call them, courtesy cards—read: "Your car is parked in violation

See PARKING, Page 2, Column 1.

Miami Area Is Target of New Storm

Hurricane Expected To Hit Florida About Daylight; May Lose Force

Miami, Fla., Oct. 12 (Sunday) (AP).—The lower Florida east coast, still reeling from the effects of a hurricane three weeks ago, braced itself this morning as a freakish tropical disturbance aimed directly toward the greater Miami area.

Hurricane warnings flew north of Key West to Punta Gorda on the west coast and fom Miami to Vero Beach on the east coast.

The hurricane, rapidly gaining force, packed winds unofficially estimated at 125 to 140 miles per hour over a very small area.

The very small center, moving east northeastward about 16 miles an hour, was expected to hit the lower Florida wast coast south of Everglades City early today and the Miami area about daylight.

Chief forecaster Grady Norton called it a "very freakish hurricane" and said it might lose some force while crossing the Florida Everglades, but predicted winds of 75 miles per hour for the East Coast from the greater Miami area northward beyond Palm Beach.

Rains Drench Miami

Torrential rains drenched the Miami area, accompanied by sharp displays of lightning. In 10 minutes, from 8:58 to 9:08 p. m. (EST) the weather bureau recorded a record 1.34 inches of rain in Miami.

Norton said winds of 125 to 140 miles per hour were reported by the lighthouse keeper at Dry Tortugas, 60 miles off Key West, before instruments were swept away by the wind.

Everglades City, a fishing and farming community with approximately 700 inhabitants, is about 50 miles south of Fort Myers. Between there and the Miami area lies a vast area of flat, swampy Everglades.

The hurricane is the second major one within a month to lash the Florida and Gulf coasts. One on September 17 caused damage estimated at 75 million dollars and 22 lives were lost in south Florida before it struck the Mississippi coast and New Orleans, leaving 21 dead and 654 injured in Mississippi and 14 dead and 95 injured in Louisiana. No estimate of damage on the Gulf Coast was available.

A small tornado was reported in the Redlands district to the south of Miami last night. One house was damaged, a few trees uprooted, but there were no casualties.

Evaculation Planned

The Red Cross made plans to evacuate several thousand residents in the flood-stricken Lake Okeechobee region west of Paulm Beach as torrential rains threatened to bring conditions to a critical stage.

Between 800 and 1000 persons living in the Dafie area near Fort Lauderdale were expected to be epacuated as floodwaters poured down from the lake region to the north.

Army and Navy planes from south Florida fields were flown to Georgia to escape the storm.

The storm passed over Cuba last night with sustained winds of 50 to 60 miles an hour.

Escaped Lunatic Gains Entrance To Palace Grounds

London, Oct. 11 (UP).—An escaped lunatic, still wearing his asylum uniform, slipped into the Buckingham Palace grounds last night and wandered about for several hours before he was picked up—putting the palace's "impregnable" guard system on the spot.

Scotland Yard officials said today that the intruder, who was believed harmless, apparently made no attempt to enter the palace itself.

Get Ready for Drive

2 Chest Federation Units Plan Important Meetings

The Community Chest Federation yesterday announced two important meetings in preparation for the 1948 drive for $3,900,000, which opens November 6.

Tuesday evening, the Special Gifts Unit, which spearheads an army of more than 18,000 volunteer solicitors, will hold a rally at the Hotel 2400.

On October 20 more than 1000 persons are expected to attend the first joint meeting ever held between representatives of the 125 Chest-supported agencies and campaign leaders. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel.

Also announced yesterday was the appointment of Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, as chairman of his agency's unit in the fund drive. Ewing, former special assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark, was named to the post by Assistant Secretary of the Navy W. John Kenney, who is Government Unit chairman.

Tuesday's meeting of the Special Gift Unit, which is headed by E. Cortlandt Parker, is for the purpose of starting actual fund-raising work. The unit handles contributors specially selected because of their above-average donations and starts its soliciting Wednesday, earlier than the other nine major units. Leading Chest figures have been invited to the rally, which follows a "Dutch Treat" buffet at 6 p. m.

The October 20 meeting is to "share with members of the agency boards and staffs vital information concerning special phases of the campaign this year," Campaign Chairman Edward H. Foley, jr., announced.

Foley said he hopes many more agency board members than are now enrolled as campaign workers will be recruited through the rally. Agency officials invited include those from Washington, Alexandria and Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties. The program will be announced tomorrow, Foley said.

'Soft' Verdict On Balkans Approved

Soviet Bloc Bitter In Opposing U. S. Move in U. N. Unit; Vote Is 36 to 6

By a Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 11.—By a vote of 36 to 6, with 10 abstentions, the United Nations Assembly's 57-nation Political Committee today approved a softer version of the verdict of "guilty" asked by the United States against Greece's northern neighbors.

It adopted a resolution simply "taking account" of the fact that a majority of the Security Council's investigators last spring had found that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia "had given assistance and support to the guerillas fighting against the Greek government." Originally the United States had asked for an outright condemnation by the assembly itself.

The committee also decided to call upon the three Soviet-dominated Balkan countries to "do nothing which could furnish aid and assistance to the said guerillas." This contrasted with the stiffer wording of the original American proposal, which ordered them to cease and desist from giving aid.

Smaller Countries Fearful

The modified version was accepted by the United States, at the suggestion of Britain and France, after it had become clear that many smaller countries were fearful of pronouncing an outright verdict of "guilty."

Yesterday a test vote had shown that the United States could not be sure of getting a dependable vote if it persisted with the strong wording of its original resolution.

The Soviet bloc, as usual, was alone in its six-vote opposition. The abstainers were five of the six Arab countries, the three Scandinavians, Colombia and India. Costa Rica, Guatemala, Haiti, Liberia and Syria were absent; all the rest voted with the United States for the modified wording.

Today's vote completed the committee's action on the American resolution, as it had been decided last Thursday to send a semi-permanent Assembly committee to Greece. The full Assembly will, of course, have to approve the decisions of its Political Committee by a two-thirds vote before they can become effective.

Debate Far From Over

The long debate on Greece is far from over, however. On Monday the Political Committee will start debate on a Soviet resolution naming the government of Greece "guilty" of fomenting the border troubles, charging the United States and Britain with illegal interference, and calling for the withdrawal of foreign troops.

The resolution does not have the ghost of a chance, but the Russians and their friends are determined to give a further airing to their charges. Most of them have already been heard in the Security Council and in the present Assembly debates, which have now dragged on for more than two and a half weeks.

In today's four-hour debate the Russians and their friends fought like wildcats against the American resolution, even in its milder form. They used every device to prolong the debate, to repeat their charges, and to frighten or confuse the waverers.

Andrei Vishinsky tried ridicule and what sometimes passed for wit, to make his points. He said it was "childish" to suppose that softer words could make the resolution any less objectionable. He described it as "cheap demagoguery" that would make "the face of truth blush." He called it "a poisonous dish," cooked up British, French and American chefs, and said the Soviet Union would not touch it.

Russia, he said grimly, would "never" participate in the work

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 7.

U. S. Backs Partition But Suggests Changes In U. N. Palestine Plan

War of Nerves?

Plane Reconnaissance Shows No Holy Land Troop Massing

By Joseph C. Goodwin

Jerusalem, Oct. 11 (AP).—A plane tour low over northern and eastern border areas of Palestine today failed to disclose any troop concentrations within 20 miles of either side of the frontier.

Jewish spokesmen declared Arab reports of such mobilizations were a "war of nerves."

(At Beirut, Lebanon, where the Arab League has been meeting to decide upon measures against Palestine partition, Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, League secretary, reiterated that troops of Syria, Lebanon and Trans-Jordan already had moved up to the frontier to cordon off the Holy Land and said "others will shortly move."

("If anyone wants to implement the partition of Palestine by force we accept the challenge," he declared.)

A spokesman denied Hagana, secret Jewish defense organization, was taking anything more than "normal security precautions" against a threat of force by the Arab League of seven nations. These precautions, he said, consisted of sending no more than a dozen or so specialists into the eastern Galilee area in the north where there are large Jewish settlements. These steps were taken, he said, early this month before the reports of Arab troop movements were received from Beirut.

"Hagana is convinced," he added, "that the news about alleged Arab troops now carries within itself the element of sensations and of a war of nerves. The same goes for any news about alleged movements of Hagana."

In a flight of 300 miles, zigzagging at low altitudes, on both sides of the Syrian, Lebanon and Trans-Jordan frontiers today, I saw only four soldiers. Unless they were hiding in caves or camouflaged there were not 1000 troops within 20 miles of either side of the border, from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea.

I saw two Arab legionnaires guarding the winter home of King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan and two at the Allenby Bridge across the River Jordan. Visibility was excellent.

(Akhbar El Yom, Arab news weekly in Cairo, reported the Arab League had decided to notify Britain, the United States and the U. N. that Arab armies would enter Palestine following withdrawal of British troops to "protect the Arab majority from the terrorist minorities."

(A British Foreign Office spokesman reiterated Britain's intention of terminating her mandate, and of withdrawing her forces unless the U. N. finds a solution acceptable to both Jews and Arabs.)

Condon Heads New Group on Atom Physics

Bureau of Standards Sets Up Body of Six Allied Fields

Formation of a new division of atomic physics, grouping together six allied fields of activity, was announced yesterday by the National Bureau of Standards.

Dr. E. U. Condon, bureau director and one of the Nation's foremost nuclear physicists, will head the division. Dr. Condon is author of the "Los Alamos Primer," the basic text used by scientists working on the atom bomb at the Los Alamos project.

The division will have two major functions: Promotion of fundamental fact-finding research and the precise determination of standards in the field of atomic physics, such as calibrated sources or radiation, or meters for dosage.

The new division will also be responsible for development of protective and safety codes for the reduction of industrial hazards arising from new applications of physics.

The six sections of the new division include spectroscopy, electronics, mass spectrometry, radioactivity, X-rays, and atomic physics.

The atomic physics section has for its main project the precise determination of atomic masses, necessary to obtain basic information about nuclear structure and to indicate available atomic energy. For this purpose, with funds supplied by the Office of Naval Research, the section is building a new instrument of novel design, under Dr. John Hipple.

Dr. Robert D. Huntoon, former chief of the electronic section, ordnance development division, has been named assistant chief of the new division. He joined the bureau staff in 1941 and was active in the development of the radio proximity fuse.

5 Ku Kluxers Held

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 11 (AP).—Five Alabama men were charged with misdemeanors today in the burning of a fiery cross last night in a vacant lot near a Negro residential section.

Chief of Police J. D. Holden quoted the men as saying they were members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Tito Breaks Relations With Chile

Alleges Outside Pressure in Ouster Of His 2 Diplomats

Belgrade, Oct. 11 (AP).—Declaring that Chile no longer regulates "its relations with other states independently," Yugoslavia announced today she had decided to break diplomatic relations with the South American republic because of the deportation of two of her diplomats.

The break, announced by Marshall Tito's foreign ministry, was an aftermath of the expulsion Wednesday night by Chile of the two Yugoslav diplomats who were declared to be operating under direction of the new Communist international information bureau in Belgrade and fomenting lobar strikes in Chile.

Yugoslavia charged that the reasons given for the expulsion were "without any foundation" and were accompanied by a "whole number of most fantastic libels" against the Yugoslav government.

Tass Blames U. S.

(Hours before the Yugoslav step was disclosed in Belgrade, the Soviet press and radio in Moscow quoted a Tass dispatch from New York asserting that the United States was behing the expulsion move.)

The two diplomats involved were Andrej Cunja, charge d'affaires of the Yugoslav legation in Santiago, Chile, and Dalibor Jakas, undersecretary of the legation in Buenos Aires. The Yugoslav legation in the Argentine capital has announced their arrival in Buenos Aires.

'Highest Disdain' Expressed by Chile

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 11 (AP).—Chile expressed the "highest disdain" tonight at Yugoslavia's rupture of diplomatic relations, announced in Belgrade as a reaction to Chile's expulsion of two Yugoslav diplomats.

A foreign ministry statement declared this country's "absolute disinterest in maintaining relations with the puppet government of Belgrade."

The statement repeated the charge that the two diplomats

See REDS, Page 3, Column 1.

International Police During Transition, Revision in Border Blueprint Asked

(Text and Map on Page 6.)

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.,
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 11—After years of indecision, the United States officially came out at last today for the partition of Palestine into independent Jewish and Arab states.

It accepted the "basic principles" of the partition plan recommended by a majority of the Assembly's special inquiry that went to Palestine last spring. This plan provided for close economic union of the two new states and the speedy immigration of 150,000 displaced Jews from camps in Europe.

Asks Boundary Changes

The American position announced to the Assembly's 57-nation committee on Palestine by Herschel V. Johnson, called for some changes in the proposed boundaries as worked out by the United Nations investigators. In particular it suggested that the largely Arab city of Jaffa be included in the new Arab State.

Reactions from the Arabs were not slow in coming. The six Arab delegations promptly issued a moderately worded statement expressing "surprise" that the United States had a policy "which is unworkable and which inevitably embodies the seeds of conflict." In more bitter language, Faris El-Khouri of Syria, saying that he spoke for the entire Arab League, denounced the United States for using Palestine in an effort to get a foothold in the Near East.

To carry out the partition scheme, the United States made one brand-new suggestion—that the United Nations recruit a volunteer police force to keep order during the transition from the present British rule. Johnson's statement, by implication, ruled out any use of American troops or other national contingents to keep peace and order, although it promised to share in whatever economic, financial or other measure the United Nations might undertake.

The American announceme contained clear or implied admo tions to the British, the Arabs a the Jews.

Arabs, Jews Warned

To the British, it said, in effec that the United States considere them still responsible for govern ing Palestine until the new state were established, and it reminde the British of the Anglo-America Convention of 1924 which confirmed their responsibilities unde the League of Nations mandate This was an answer to the British announcement of two weeks ago that they would pull out of Palestine if this Assembly failed to settle the issue.

To the Arabs it delivered a serious warning that any use of force on the borders of Palestine would be a violation of the Charter and would be treated accordingly. The statement took no direct note of recent Arab threats to use force, but said crisply, "We assume that there will be Charter observance."

To the Jews, it said violence and terror in Palestine "must cease if independence is to be more than an empty phrase in the Holy Land." And Johnson raised his voice to emphasize the words "must cease"

See JEWISH, Page 7, Column 1.

The Day in Sports

Army, Navy Hold Foes to Ties; Virginia Smothers Harvard

Army was held to a scoreless tie by Illinois, but generally the big boys of college football—Notre Dame, Michigan, Texas, California and the like—smashed ahead yesterday. A crowd of 65,000 saw the Army game at New York.

Navy, fighting off its eleventh straight defeat, saved face by scoring a touchdown in the dying seconds of its struggle with Duke at Baltimore for a 14-14 tie.

On other fronts:

Texas continued to swamp all opponents by drubbing the University of Oklahoma, 38-14.

Michigan bewildered Pitt, 69-0.

Notre Dame remained undefeated, beating Purdue, 22-7.

California, who whipped Navy two weeks ago, took [illegible] as one of the Nation's best by crushing Wisconsin, 48-7.

Nearer home, the University of Virginia, sporting what looks like its finest team, gave Harvard a lesson in all-around football by winning 47-0.

Both Washington teams in action went down to defeat, Catholic losing to Western Maryland, 21-7, and George Washington bowing to Washington and Lee, 1510.

Full details on sports pages.

Annual Art Calendar Contest Under Way

The Washington Post's annual Art Calendar Contest is now in progress. See story on Page 14.

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Food Being Saved With Smile Here

The Market Basket

No Increase Reported in Sale of Fish

By Lucia Brown
Post Reporter

Little change in the demand for fish was noticed by Washington dealers this week following the launching of the food conservation program.

Several retailers even said business was slower than in many weeks, although others said sales had stepped up slightly. The majority reported "business as usual."

A considerable reduction in stocks of frozen fish in this country during the past few weeks has been reported, however. The supply is still good, though not as large as last year on this date. It is swelled by the import of frozen fish fillets from Canada, Iceland and Newfoundland. Almost four million pounds came into this country during the month ending September 27.

Washington fish prices now compare favorably with those in other sections, according to reports. Frozen rosefish fillets were being quoted here at prices lower than in Gloucester, Mass., where they are packed.

The fish supply this week was only fair, dealers said, but is expected to be larger next week with more shipments from the Gulf of Mexico, where the fishing industry is just recovering from effects of the hurricane. Fishing in the Chesapeake is declining fast, although fish will be brought in from the bay up to around December 1.

Shellfish aren't as plentiful as other fish, and prices on oysters and shrimp are high. Scallops are a better buy than either and clams are selling at about one fourth less than during the war. The local crab season is about over, but increased arrivals of crab from the Gulf of Mexico are expected.

The oyster industry, according to an Associated Press report, expects to harvest about the same amount this year as last. Oysters in the Chesapeake have been slow to fatten this year, but the coming of cold weather is expected to correct the situation.

Mundt Sees Reds Being Forced Back

Lisbon, Oct. 11 (AP).—Representative Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.), leaving for New York by air after touring 22 European countries, said today that "in some countries the Communists are now being forced to retreat." He said recent formation of a nine-nation Communist Information Bureau in Belgrade was "a desperate effort to bolster the fading and fictitious appeals of Communism."

Mundt, co-chairman of a joint Senate-House committee which investigated information and propaganda activities in Europe, suggested that the United States "organize in connection with its economic aid program a cooperative program of factual information" throughout non-Communist countries.

Navy Planes Collide, 2 Fliers Missing

New York, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Two avy training planes with four en aboard collided in mid-air today and plunged into Long Island Sound. Naval officials announced two of the fliers were found unhurt in the water but the other two were missing.

Protests Are Few, Hotel Men Report; Eggs Most Missed

Hotels reported yesterday that their patrons are cooperating almost 100 per cent with President Truman's food conservation program.

The majority of hotels here are not serving bread unless it is requested, offer no mean dishes on Tuesdays and drop eggs and poultry from the Thursday menus.

There have been a few who have refused to go along with the program, but they have been an almost negligible few, a survey showed.

The Ambassador Hotel said about 25 persons insisted that they be served eggs for breakfast Thursday. One man identified himself as a veteran and declared he was going to have eggs despite the program because he had to go without them overseas.

The hotel said the majority, however, were agreeable to the "no eggs" request and ordered either cereals or pancakes.

Eggs Missed Most

At the Annapolis Hotel it was reported that the eating public has been disturbed most by absence of eggs at breakfast Thursday mornings, while wartime experiences had tempered most to meatless and fowlless bills of fare. The Annapolis said bread is not being served unless specially ordered. Most order it. The hotel then serves one slice of bread or one roll.

The Mayflower Hotel said there has been no complaints about the restrictions and generally agree that if the President wants the program they will cooperate with it. The Mayflower uses about 60 dozen eggs a day.

The Statler Hotel is still serving bread in its Embassy Room but is not serving meat, poultry and eggs on the designated days. No complaints, said an Embassy Room spokesman.

B. & O. to Comply

The Hamilton Hotel also reported the public cooperating. A spokesman said most patrons who were told Thursday that poultry could not be served said, "Okay, we'll eat meat."

Compliance with Mr. Truman's program also was promised yesterday by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. H. O. McAbee, manager of the railroad's dining car and commissary department, said no meat will be served Tuesdays, no eggs or poultry Thursday and no bread or rolls except at specific request. The program will also be observed in the sale of sandwiches in coaches.

Restaurants have not yet decided whether to join in the food-saving program. The Washington Restaurant Association has told its more than 1200 members to "comply as far as possible."

Whether the Washington restaurants will fully comply with the program may hinge on a meeting of the National Restaurant Industry Advisory Committee tomorrow morning at the Mayflower Hotel.

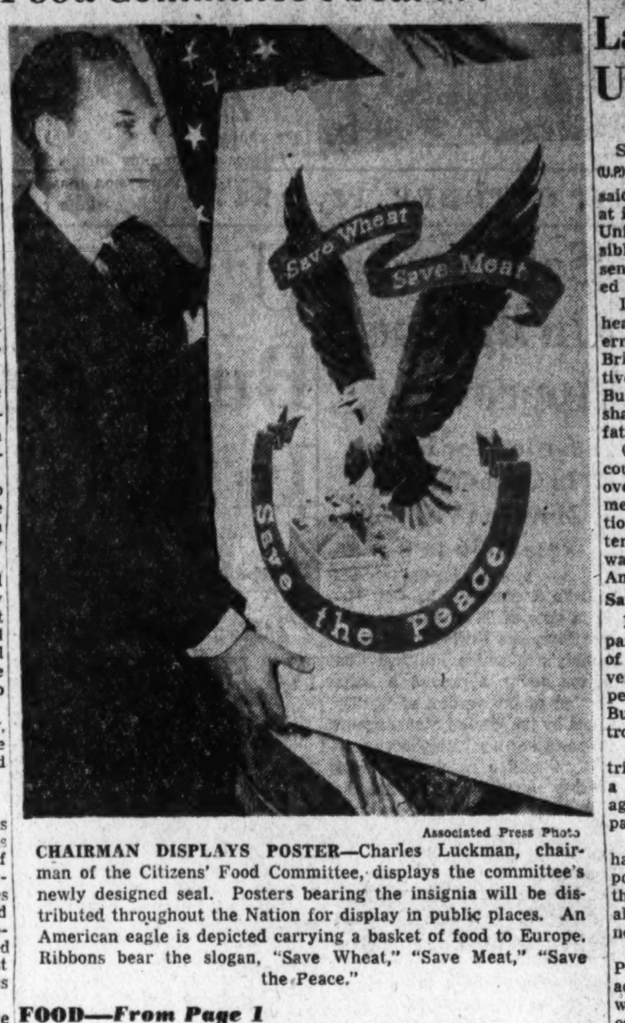
Army Works Out Role

The Army is also taking steps to meet requirements of the program with boards of officers meeting throughout the Military District of Washington. Each board includes the post food service supervisor, the commissary sales officer, the field commissary officer, the ration-breakdown officer and a representative of the Medical Corps.

The Medical Corps representative is present to see that the total caloric content is not lowered in substitutions.

Master menus for the Military District of Washington are issued to the various installations 120 days in advance. However, the Army has had its own food conservation program in effect since July, 1947, when Lieut. William W. Patten, Army food expert, was assigned to direct the program.

Food Committee's Seal . . .



Associated Press Photo

CHAIRMAN DISPLAYS POSTER—Charles Luckman, chairman of the Citizens' Food Committee, displays the committee's newly designed seal. Posters bearing the insignia will be distributed throughout the Nation for display in public places. An American eagle is depicted carrying a basket of food to Europe. Ribbons bear the slogan, "Save Wheat," "Save Meat," "Save the Peace."

FOOD—From Page 1

Luckman Asks 1000 Cities To Start Food-Saving Drives

midnight October 26 as the shutdown date for the holiday, from which the President has estimated a saving of 10 million bushels of grain.

In contrast to Luckman's report on the distillers was a concession by Agriculture Secretary Clinton B. Anderson that the grain situation was no better now than when the saving campaign started. He warned that failure of the program might endanger United States food supplies next year as well as permit starvation in Europe.

Representative Andersen (R., Minn.), came forward during the day with an opinion as contrary to Anderson's as the way he spells his name. Andresen took sharp issue with Anderson's often-reiterated view that cutting meat consumption would save grain. He urged eating more meat and poultry instead of less.

Eat 'Em and Save Grain

"If we all eat more meat and poultry," Anderson said, "farmers will slaughter more cattle and hogs and fowl and thus there will be fewer of them to eat the grain. President Truman and Secretary Anderson have it backwards."

His viewpoint was supported in a measure by Robert J. Wilson, secretary of the National Restaurant Industry Advisory Committee, who said "the restaurant industry never has felt, and does not feel, that anything is saved through meatless and poultryless days." Representatives of the restaurant industry will thrash out their differences with Luckman's committee at a conference set for tomorrow.

In the midst of debate on how the objective of saving grain might be obtained, a survey showed food sales in some cities, while wholesale prices of grain and livestock rose and eggs and butter prices declined.

In about half of the cities surveyed, sales of food were reported to have dropped from "slightly" to as much as 50 per cent. There was argument, however, about whether this was due to the conservation program or to consumer resistance to high prices.

And at Chicago, a carload of No. 1 hard wheat sold for $3.30¾ a bushel, the highest price for the cash grain since 1920.

Luckman yesterday announced appointment of three vice chairmen and other staff officials to assist in administering the program of the Citizens Food Committee.

The vice chairmen were:

David M. Noyes, Los Angeles business consultant, vice chairman for policy; Don Belding, Los Angeles advertising man, vice chairman for operations, and Austin Fisher, New York labor relations consultant, vice chairman for industries and labor.

Other appointments were:

Abe Fortas, former Undersecretary of the Interior, and James M. Barnes, former Congressman and White House assistant, legal counsel.

Katherine Fisher, director of the Good Housekeeping Institute, director of consumer services.

Michael J. Roche, Lever Brothers executive, director of administrative services.

Robert Oshins of the White House staff, director of research and statistics.

Bruce Catton, former information director for the Department of Commerce, director of information.

While voluntary rationing limped along toward an uncertain destination, a special House committee sent to study Europe's economic crisis was reported divided over the need for a special session of Congress to hasten stop-gap aid. Representative Eaton (R., N. J.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and nominal head of the special committee, predicted that majority and minority reports would be filed.

Representatives Monroney (D., Okla.) and Cox (D., Ga.) urged immediate assistance to prevent Russia becoming "Europe's savior" by offering token aid this winter. Both recommended a special session.

Representatives Richards (D., S. C.), Mahon (D., Tex.) and Andresen were reported opposed to calling Congress back before the regular session in January.

Petkov Fate Laid Partly to U. S., Britain

By Milko Yaneff

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 9 (Delayed), (U.P.).—Premier Georgi Dimitrov said today that "rude attempts" at intervention by Britain and the United States had made it impossible for him to commute the death sentence of Nikola Petkov, executed opposition leader.

In an interview, the Communist head of the fatherland front government said interventions by British and American representatives here infringed on "sovereign Bulgarian justice" and had "a big share of the responsibility for the fate of Petkov himself."

(Convicted by a Sofia district court of a charge of plotting to overthrow the Bulgarian government, Petkov, leader of the National Agrarian Union, was sentenced to death, August 16. He was executed despite British and American protests, September 23.)

Says He Prepared Coup

Dimitrov said Petkov had prepared a coup d'etat for the moment of "direct Anglo-America intervention in Bulgaria, which he expected after the evacuation of Bulgarian territory by Soviet troops."

Subsequent military conspiracy trials showed that "the danger of a military coup d'etat is not imaginary as alleged by some newspapers abroad," the premier added.

Dimitrov denied that Petkov had been executed "because of his political convictions." He admitted that the court which tried him was all-Communist but said that it was not a "specially chosen formation."

The premier also denied that Petkov was not permitted free access to attorneys. All witnesses were allowed, Dimitrov said, "except under circumstances which would incriminate the witness himself.

"Judicial procedures the world over do not allow such witnesses," he added.

Cites Letter Written in Cell

The premier spoke of a letter which he said Petkov had written in his cell after receiving the death sentence. According to the premier, the executed Agrarian had written:

"I admit that my two years' political activity is altogether wrong. Courage and belief in my work were given me by conversations which I had with representatives of imperialistic states, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Boswall. (Maynard B. Barnes, American representative in Sofia, and William E. Houstoun-Boswall, British representative.)

"This activity of mine served home and international reaction.

"The internal reaction which had no courage to struggle openly was hiding behind my person . . . international imperialist reaction used my activity to struggle against the interests of Bulgaria and her protector, the Soviet Union. On this activity, it used the influence of its political representatives in our country."

Dimitrov said it should be clear "after all this" that "some circles abroad" feel obliged to defend the "conspiratory activity of Petkov" because they "cannot but feel their responsibility."

Mussolini Kidnaper Compiles War Records

Dachau, Germany, Oct. 11 (AP).—Otto Skorzeny, acquitted of war crimes, has been put to work helping compile war records, American officials disclosed today. The SS colonel who kidnaped Mussolini is at the Oberursel interrogation center. Officials hope his knowledge of German operations will help fill some blanks in the war's history.

Forest Fire Snowed Out

Rapid City, S. Dak., Oct. 11 (AP). Firefighters who surrounded a 6000-acre forest blaze in the northern Black Hills after an all-night fight were spared tedious mopping up operations today when heavy rain and light snow quickly snuffed the cornered flames.

Agriculture Group Begins Farmer Tour

The House Agriculture Committee set out yesterday on a "grass roots" tour of the Nation to learn how farmers feel about producing food for foreign relief.

Mainly, the committee is going out to get the farmer's view on what he wants his government to do about long-range agriculture policy.

"But," Chairman Hope (R., Kas.) said, "any farm plan for the next three or four years is bound to be fundamentally affected by the measure of relief we extend abroad. The whole farm economy will be affected."

Extra Session Asked

Just before the committeemen departed, one farm organization, the Farmers' Union, submitted a recommendation that Congress be called into extraordinary session immediately to approve a broad program based on the Marshall Plan of helping Europe as she helps herself.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson submitted the Administration's complete proposals for long-range agriculture policy. He told the committee this program, designed for the day when farmers again are threatened by price-depressing surpluses, would not be operative so long as America makes large shipments of food abroad.

Russell Smith, representing the farmers' union, expressed the view that the world food crisis would continue for four or five years, and he testified that the problem for this period will be to prevent prices from climbing further, rather than combating surpluses and low prices.

To New England First

The congressional group set out first for New England. It will arrive by train in Boston this morning, and motor to Exeter, N. H., spending the afternoon studying agricultural projects in that area. It will hold its first formal hearing at Durham, N. H., tomorrow. The second hearing will be at Lancaster, Pa., Wednesday.

Then the committee will set out in a chartered bus for a tour of the South and Midwest. Later it will go by train and auto all the way to the West Coast.

The committee intends to find out what the farmer wants the Government to do when foreign food shipments settle back to normal, and America's vastly expanded agricultural plant must adjust to production primarily for the "normal" domestic market.

SPECIAL NOTICE

WILL ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Clevie Nalley Young, whose last known address was in or around Arlington, Va., please contact Raymond Nalley, c/o Bank of Loretto, Loretto, Ky.?

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NATIONS—From Page 1

'Soft' Balkan Guilt Verdict Approved by U. N. Committee

of the Assembly's commission. He predicted that the commission's presence in Greece would not stop the border troubles, which he said were caused by the "internal sickness of Greece" and foreign intervention.

Oscar Lange, for Poland, said his government would also refuse to take part in the commission's work, although a seat was being held open for it. But as usual it was Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia who caused most of the ill temper in the discussion, and who stung other delegates to angry replies.

He first leveled a personal attack against aging Yvon Delbos of France, one of the authors of today's modified version, for the part Delbos had taken as foreign minister in the Spanish nonintervention committee 10 years ago, and implied that Delbos had helped to put the Franco regime in power. This drew five replies by Delbos, who protested dramatically that he had spent two years in a Nai "death house" during the war and could never be charged with Fascist sympathies.

Assails Greek Delegate

Similarly, Bebler stung the Greek delegate, George Melas, the minister of state, by talking of "massacres" and other horrors committed by the Greek government against slavic minorities in Greece. Melas replied angrily that his little country had "contributed in its long history to civilization and the cause of free men."

"Zervas," Bebler shouted across the committee room a reference to the former Greek minister of the interior, bittlerly hated by the Communists because he had charge of the Greek police.

Later, Bebler cited the American Declaration of Independence in affirming the right of peoples to overthrow their governments, and said the American Revolutionists had set up peoples' courts like those in present-day Yugoslavia "to judge traitors, spies and Benedict Arnolds."

"If we really had armed the Greek guerillas," he said, "they would be in Athens now. The very existence of such a commission as you are proposing is an international act of slander."

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The Count of Luxembourg Visits Latt's Tie Bar

On a recent shopping tour in Washington, the Count of Luxembourg, an avid collector of prized objects stated, **"In all my travels throughout Europe, I have never seen such an outstanding collection of neckwear as may be found at Latt's Tie Bar."**

The Count, a former Colonel in the United States Army, served brilliantly during the last war, and was instrumental in bringing to light one of the top arch criminals of the Nazi gang.

The Count is pictured above with Mr. Milton Latt, owner of Latt's Tie Bar, 910 14th Street N.W.

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Politics Issue

Russia Wins On Colonial U. N. Points

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Russia won two political skirmishes today over the colonial powers when the United Nations Trusteeship Committee voted to ask for political information from these countries, and to set up a committee to check their reports.

Over American and British opposition, a Russian resolution calling on colonial powers to "take due account of the political aspirations of the peoples" was adopted, 20 votes to 19. It asked the powers to aid non-self-governing countries "in the progressive development of their free political institutions."

The second resolution, submitted by India and asking for establishment of a committee to evaluate political information on colonies, was passed by 23 votes to 19.

The United States and United Kingdom argued that the resolutions violated the U. N. Charter. United States Delegate Francis B. Sayre said the Soviet proposal "was in direct conflict with the provisions of the Charter." He denounced the Indian resolution because it "upsets the whole structure of Charter arrangements for non-self-governing territories."

British Delegate Arthur H. Boynton said his government was "alarmed by the persistent attempts to rewrite the Charter," and termed the Indian resolution "an attempt to change the Charter by setting up a rival to the Trusteeship Council."

RED—*From Page 1*

Tito Breaks With Chile

ejected from Chile Wednesday had engaged in "seditious activities" and "espionage" which justified their expulsion under international law.

The ministry rejected what it termed Belgrade's "cynical imputation" that Chile had acted under foreign pressure. It expressed Chile's "admiration for the heroic Yugoslav people, submitted today internally to the Harshest dictatorship and abroad to the most inflexible foreign intervention."

3-Power Agreement Seen as Possibility

(At Lake Success, N. Y., a high source in the Argentine United Nations delegation said the Yugoslav break with Chile may result in a three-power agreement among Argentina, Chile and Brazil to effect more positive measures against the Communist threat in Latin America." Referring to anti-Communist measures by Chile and Brazil, this source said "Argentina will also take necessary steps to counteract" any resulting influx of Communists into her territory.

(Press dispatches from Rosario, Argentina, which President Gabriel Gonzales Videla of Chile said was one of the centers of international communism in Latin America, reported several persons had been arrested there.)

Meanwhile, President Gonzales Videla ordered a drastic rationing of coal as the country dug into fuel reserves of the armed forces in a week-old coal strike crisis officially blamed on a foreign-dictated plan to "paralyze any Chilean action in defense of hemispheric security."

U. S. Expected to Adopt Policy of 'Hands Off'

By the United Press

The United States probably will maintain a "hands off" policy in the dispute between Chile and Yugoslavia over Chile's expulsion of two Yugoslav diplomats, Washington officials said yesterday.

One official remarked that "all of our sympathies are with Chile."

Study Guild Plans Monthly Lectures

Rev. Joseph Slattery, C. S. P., professor of Dogmatic Theology and Scripture at St. Paul's College, will open a series of four monthly lectures on "The Holy Spirit" Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw. The lectures, starting with Rev. Slattery's topic, "The Holy Spirit in the Bible," will be given on the second Tuesday of each month and are open to the public.

Bed Smoker Fined

Milwaukee (U.P.).—Marvin Leslie, 42, broke his arm when he jumped from a second story window to escape a fire in his room. He was fined $50 in District Court for smoking in bed.

De Gasperi Faces Test In Vote Today

Rome, Oct. 11 (AP).—Italy's extreme left political parties struck back today at Premier Alcide de Gasperi's regime with demonstrations in Naples, Milan and Rome in a supreme effort to sweep tomorrow's municipal elections in the capital.

Communists and Socialists left their jobs in Naples and Milan and summoned Romans to a mass meeting this afternoon in Piazza Colonna, where a Qualunquist (extreme right) plane caused an uproar.

The plane circled the square dozens of times, and each time it appeared deafening whistles—the equivalent of boos—went up from the Leftist throng.

Drops Caricatures

The plane dropped caricatures of Prime Minister Stalin with the inscription:

"This is what is hiding behind the mask of Garibaldi."

Giuseppe Garibaldi, nineteenth century patriot, is used as a symbol in tomorrow's election by the People's bloc, made up of Communists, extreme left Socialists and two minor parties.

De Gasperi's Christian Democrats, the Qualunquists and Giuseppe Saragat's Moderate Socialists are the other contesting parties. Saragat's Socialists were in the People's bloc when it won the Rome city election last November. The Qualunquists ran second and the Christian Democrats third.

Since then Saragat's group has split with the pro-Communist Socialists, and the leftist crowds today cried "Judas!" at his party headquarters which overlook the square.

Seek End to Fascism

Placards calling for "an end to fascism" and "down with the black government" were carried by the crowd. One placard said "Long Live Colonel Valerio," the executioner of Mussolini.

The Communists and Socialists blamed the Centrist-Right government of De Gasperi for permitting a resurgent fascism which was exemplified by demonstrators who chanted Blackshirt songs in the square last night in support of the openly Fascist "Italian Social movement."

In Naples, police clashed with demonstrators who left their jobs and paraded through the streets calling on the government to throttle the Neo-Fascist movements within 48 hours. At nearby Pozzioli police from Naples restored order after a mob of 1000 jobless seized the railroad station last night and forced stores to close.

In Milan all workers in the industrial Sesto San Giovanni district quit their benches and massed in the squares the Italian news agency Ansa said.

Tomorrow's Rome election, first real test of De Gasperi's popularity since he excluded the extreme left from the government last June, transcended local issues.

Communist Leader Palmiro de Gasperi, called the election "of vital importance to the nation."

Maverly Defeats Cherrydale in Radio Quizdown

Maverly School, 3550 Wilson blvd., defeated Cherrydale School, 3710 Lee hwy., in yestreday's WTOP Quizdown broadcast from the auditorium of Thomas Jefferson High School, Arlington.

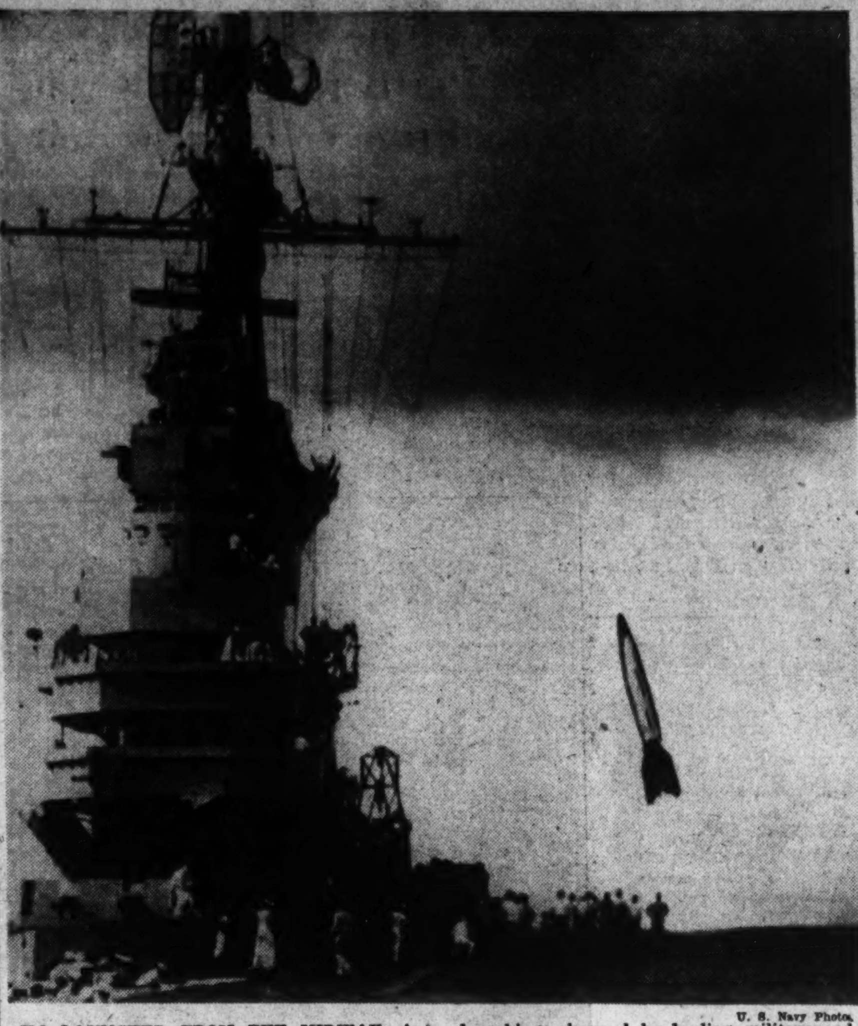
The winning team comprised Beverly Haynes, Burr Goode, Mary Ann Dykeman, Philip Peterson, Duke Magnum and Anne Richardson.

On the losing team were Carolyn Bennett, Dorothy Harper, Rosemary Cardwell, William Swift, Stephen Brown and Thomas Moore.

Teachers who acted as judges were: Maverly school—Mrs. Beulah Friess and Miss Carrie Pence; Cherrydale—Mrs. June Staph and Mrs. Emily Bennett.

Archeologists exploring the Missouri River valley in South Dakota have found evidences of a pre-Aricara Indian culture.

Carrier Fires a Rocket . . .



U. S. Navy Photo.

V-2 LAUNCHED FROM THE MIDWAY—A captured German V-2 rocket roars skyward from the flight deck of the big aircraft carrier, USS Midway, in this hitherto unpublished photograph of a test made September 6, several hundred miles off the East Coast. The launching, observed by leading military and civilian experts in the field of guided missiles, marked the first time a large bombardment rocket had been fired from a ship or a moving platform. The V-2 traveled 6 miles and exploded

Austrian Treaty Is Blocked By 15 Issues, Inquiry Finds

Vienna, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—The four-power Austrian Peace Treaty Commission formally concluded its work today after five months in session by signing a joint report to the Council of Foreign Ministers citing 15 issues on which Russia and the three western powers disagreed.

An American spokesman for the commission said it had at least produced "concrete facts" and "will undoubtedly speed consideration of problems by the foreign ministers at their forthcoming meeting in London on November 25."

He said that five major issues still to be resolved by the foreign ministers are the same five which blocked negotiations at the last meeting in Moscow. They are:

1. Definition of what constitutes former German external assets which are transferable to Russia as reparations.
2. Adjustments for Austria in connection with Yugoslav demands on Austrian territory.
3. A Yugoslav demand for 350 million dollars in reparations from Austria.
4. Military limitations to be placed on Austria.
5. Treatment of displaced persons and refugees remaining in Austria after the treaty becomes effective.

The American spokesman said that on all of the five major points of disagreement, Russia was against the United States, Britain and France.

He said that if the Soviet's definition of German assets were adopted, it would be "unbearable for Austria."

The spokesman said he thought the Soviets "genuinely want to make a treaty" but so far they had confined themselves to an all-out effort to "persuade us over to their position but refusing to budge from their position taken at Moscow."

U. S. Pledges Efforts To Agree on Treaty

By The Associated Press

The United States yesterday promised "every effort" at the forthcoming Big Four foreign ministers meeting in London to try to reach agreement on an Austrian peace treaty.

Silver Spring Pupils To Have Picnic Outing

Approximately 80 children of the first, second and third grades at the Woodside Elementary School, Silver Spring, Md., will attend a picnic outing at the Olney, Md., farm of President Brooke Johns, of the Montgomery County Commissioners, next Thursday beginning at 10 a. m.

The "city" kids will be treated to a tour of livestock by Johns, who will play host. The former Ziegfeld Follies singing star will also entertain the youngsters with his banjo and songs.

New Strikes Keep France In Turmoil

Paris, Oct. 11 (AP).—Strikes kept France in a turmoil today and crippled subway transportation in her capital.

Strikes had become such a general means of expression that few of them were about working conditions. Some of the strikes were called without the approval of, and some in direct opposition to, the Communist-controlled General Confederation of Labor (C.G.T.).

Buses and the few taxis here were almost mobbed by Parisians seeking rides as the subways ran on reduced schedules and shortened runs, with many interruptions, in a jurisdictional walkout by an independent motormen's union demanding separate recognition.

By company figures, only two out of every seven motormen required to keep the trains fully running reported for work. The General Confederation of Labor represents most of the other subway employes and ordered them to stay at work.

The motormen often have held the key to general strikes, since they can keep workers from reaching their jobs. A subway strike often is the first sign of a tie-up.

Even the ballet company of the Paris Opera House joined the strike wave. Backed by property engineers and stage electricians, they announced they would dance in no more ballets or operas until the management discharged Serge Lifar, reengaged as director after serving out a year's suspension for collaboration.

Political Promise Has Grim Sequel

Reno, Oct. 11 (AP).—"I would give my last breath for the Democratic Party," declared Attorney Harley A. Harmon, sr., prominent Nevada politician, to a young Democrats' meeting last night.

He resumed his seat, and a few moments later fell forward onto a table—dead of a heart attack. He was 65.

Certain of U. S. Stopgap Aid, Bidault Says on Arrival Home

Paris, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said today that he was personally "certain" that France would receive stopgap financial aid from the United States before the Marshall Plan can be put into effect.

Bidault, just returned from the United Nations General Assembly in New York and monetary discussions in Washington, told a rally of his Moderate Popular Republican Party (MRP) that the Marshall Plan "is a great and generous plan, and it will succeed.

Viet Nam Red Foe Reported Killed

New York, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—N. Sao, the leader of the anti-Communist National Front Party in the Viet Nam Republic, was assassinated last night near Saigon, French Indo-China, BBC said today in a broadcast heard by NBC.

Sao was killed two miles from Saigon while riding in his automobile, the broadcast said. There were no further details.

MacVeagh Starts Home

Athens, Oct. 11 (AP).—United States Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh and Maj. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlin, chief of United States Army Intelligence, left today for the United States. Chamberlin has been here two weeks surveying operational problems in the Greek campaign against the guerillas. Senator Millard Tydings (D., Md.) left Athens this morning for Geneva, Switzerland.

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'Voice of America' Fund Hike Sought

Full 32 Millions Will Be Asked By State Dept.

The State Department expects to ask Congress soon for additional funds for the "Voice of America" as the result of the stepped up Russian propaganda "war", it was learned yesterday.

Restoration of at least the full 32 million dollars which Secretary of State George C. Marshall vainly sought for American information programs at the last session of Congress probably will be asked. This fund was cut to $12,400,000 for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

The additional funds would be asked of Congress as a deficiency appropriation immediately available during the current fiscal year to combat the Russian propaganda, and will be sought at a special session if one is called for December. If no special session is held, the request probably will be made at Appropriation Committee hearings in December.

Formation of the nine-nation new comintern, plus the vastly increased volume of attacks against the United States, both in the Russian-controlled press and radio and in the United Nations, make it imperative, officials feel, that the American side of the question be more thoroughly presented.

Return of Representative Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.), one of the stanchest supporters of the "Voice of America," from a European survey of both Russian and American information activities, will start the ball rolling this week. Mundt is expected to arrive in Washington tomorrow.

An indication of what may be a new congressional mood, particularly in linking the Marshall Plan for aiding Europe to United States information activities, was given here Friday by Representative George H. Mahon (D., Tex.), a member of the Herter Committee which studied general European economic conditions, Representative Mahon said:

"I was disappointed in finding how little credit we are given for the amount of relief already extended. I think we should see that the American flag and the letters USA are displayed prominently wherever our foodstuffs are distributed."

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Town Encircled

China Reds Shell Gate To Mukden

Peiping, Oct. 11 (AP).—Communist forces today surrounded and were heavily shelling Tiehling (Iron Ridge) on the railway 40 miles northeast of Mukden, but Chinese government planes hit back strongly, pro-government newspaper accounts reported.

Tiehling is regarded as a gateway to Mukden, and the scope and persistence of the assault led to some speculation that the Communists might be contemplating a frontal drive against the south Manchurian metropolis. Communist strategy, however, has been to avoid trying to take big cities.

The government's American-equipped new Sixth Army and a division of the new First were said to be defending Tiehling.

Other Communist attacks were reported on the Changchun railway farther northeast of Mukden, while Communist saboteurs again cut the line leading southwest to China proper.

(The Communist radio meanwhile broadcast a communique stating that the Manchurian offensive had inflicted 20,000 casualties on the government in the past week and that another 12,000 were killed, wounded or captured 60 miles northwest of the Shantung port of Tsingtao from October 3 to 9.)

Senator Plans Tour to Fight 'War' Policies

By the United Press

Senator Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho) disclosed last night that he plans a Nation-wide stumping tour to push his belief that "only a reversal of United States foreign policy can avert war."

Taylor, who recently made six foreign policy speeches in Idaho, advised his office here that he decided to make the tour after 85 to 95 per cent of his audiences voted that he should continue his campaign against the present bipartisan foreign policy.

The former "singing cowboy" said he expected to open his Nation-wide tour in Los Angeles, probably this week.

Points Stressed in 6 Talks

In his six Idaho talks, Taylor stressed these points:

1. The need of a complete reversal of foreign policy "to head off war."

2. Opposition to a bipartisan foreign policy. "I think there should be a Democratic foreign policy and a Republican foreign policy. I am in favor of giving the foreign policy to the Republicans and getting a new one for the Democrats."

3. Russia "is justified in her suspicion of American motives. The United States has talked—and financed—Greece and Turkey into closing the Dardanelles to Russia, thereby making it impossible for her to have a year-round open port; we have hogged the oil concessions in Iran; we have backed reactionary governments in all the occupied countries in spite of public opinion in those countries; and we have, through our combined controlled press, given only one side of the story to the American public . . ."

Won't Win Any Friends

4. Support of the Marshall Plan for economic recovery of Europe because it "would send some food" but "the program won't win us any friends; we won't get any of the money back and if it is advanced as a loan that can't be paid back, we will again be called Uncle Shylock."

Taylor also told Idahoans that the United States has "increasingly few international friends because of the big business-military combine that has taken control of our foreign relations."

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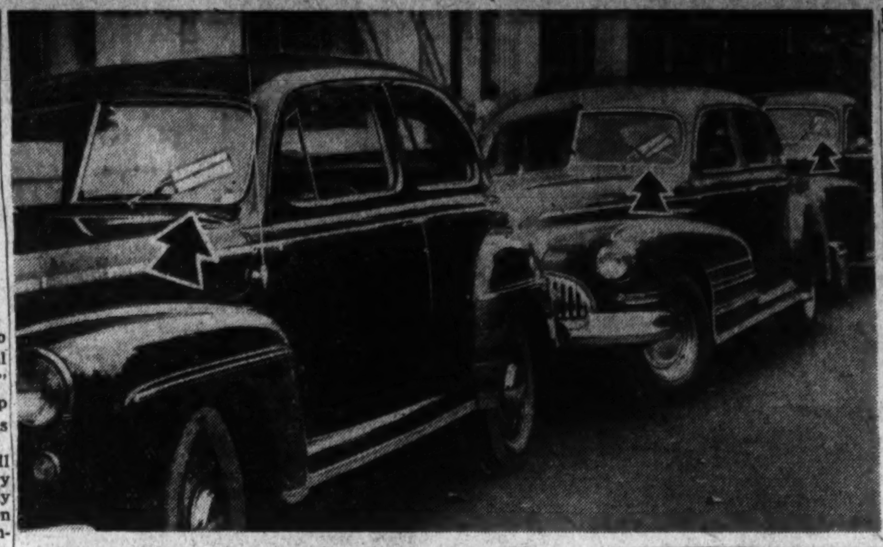

THREE IN A ROW—It was the first Saturday that parking restrictions were again effect in the downtown secion. And these three cars were among many which were given warning tickets (arrows) for parking yesterday in violation on E st. nw., between 13th and 14th sts.

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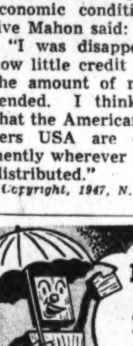

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PARKING—From Page 1

Public Accepts Parking Rules

of the traffic regulations, namely . . .

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"Your voluntary cooperation will be appreciated."

More than 2000 of the warning tickets were printed and distributed among various police precincts and bureaus. Police reported that 756 were distributed.

There were very few complaints from citizens concerning the new regulations, a consensus of policemen showed. But, it was generally agreed, there are seldom any complaints when a policeman warns, but does not ticket.

Law, Order Regain Control Of Uprisings Through India

New Delhi, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Law and order appear to have regained the upper hand in India and her sister dominion, Pakistan, after two months of communal fighting in which more than 300,000 persons died.

Leaders of the two dominions are actively and uncomfortably aware of the depths to which the savage butchery of men, women and children shocked the world. Their public and private statements and official military reports give this picture of conditions:

Rioting is on the wane.

This improvement is not so much because the embattled religious communities are more tolerant as it is that both governments are throwing enough troops against the rioters and that hated minorities are being removed from dangerous areas at a fantastic rate of speed and at a cost of fantastic hardship.

Both governments, while cooperating to a degree in the control of riots and the care of refugees, are far from friendly or trustful of one another.

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U. S. Facing Grave Scientist Shortage

Steps to Improve and Increase Pool For Research Are Urgent, Steelman Says

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A great increase in the postwar demand for scientists, coupled with a severe reduction of training of potential scientists during the war, has created a shortage dangerous to national welfare and even to national security.

This is the blunt conclusion of a report submitted by Assistant to the President John R. Steelman and issued by the White House yesterday.

Steelman declared that the shortage of scientists in this country makes it "of the utmost urgency that steps be taken to increase and improve our scientific manpower pool."

Compiled In Book Form

His conclusions and recommendations are contained in the fourth of a five-volume series, "Science and Public Policy," compiled by the President's Scientific Research Board.

The short-term cause of what the report terms a "crisis" came from the country's draft policy and the stripping of scientists from universities to employ them in war work.

As a result, the report estimates that before the effects are overcome, the Nation will have "lost" some 40,000 scientists, of whom 7600 would have been Ph. D's.

This absolute shortage has an additional cumulative effect, in that a great proportion of these "lost" scientists would have become science teachers, a category of which there is a great scarcity.

At one point, the report concedes that the absorbtion of university scientists into war work was necessary and that "in no other way would our scientific successes of wartime have been accomplished." But in another passage, it concludes that the wisdom of the decision not to grant draft deferment to science students was "dubious."

From a long-term point of view, the report declares, even if scientific training had continued during the war there would still be a shortage of research and technical experts. This is because the demand has increased so enormously in industry and the Government.

For the next two years, Steelman concludes, there will be too few scientists to permit the expansion of research and development programs which the Nation requires.

For the longer term, there is a continuing danger of a shortage of high-quality scientists. The report points out that there are at present 600,000 students enrolled in college and university science and engineering courses. These are probably enough to double the present number of scientists at work in Government and industry. The trouble is, however, that the present ratio of teachers to the number of students has fallen woefully below prewar averages.

Colleges and universities would need 15,000 more science instructors, including 4500 with Ph. D. degrees, to reestablish the prewar student-teacher ration, it is noted.

"Because of the extreme shortage of scientists there is serious doubt that the 600,000 students can be adequately trained unless broad action is promptly taken to assure that the students have what they need of facilities and scientist-teachers," the report states.

Financial Factor Cited

The difficulties, and therefore the solutions, are seen as almost entirely financial. The main need is for higher university salaries, to attract and hold competent scientist teachers. There is also a need for more money for educational institutions' research and teaching facilities and equipment.

The report concludes that provisions of financial aid to colleges and universities is "indispensable if we are to assure our scientific future."

It recommends:

1. Financial support of colleges and universities so they can expand facilities and equipment, increase their faculties and raise salaries.

2. Development of a "broad program for the support of basic research" in universities. The means to do this is a National Science Foundation, as recommended by President Truman.

3. Development of a national system of scholarships and fellowships to continue the Federal support of students. It should come into effect as GI benefits to students expire.

Noted Surgeon Gets No. 2 Spot In Medical Program of VA

Magnuson

Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, noted Chicago surgeon, has been named (acting) chief of professional services for the medical department, Veterans' Administration announced yesterday.

The appointment places Dr. Magnuson in the No. 2 spot of VA's medical program, under Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, the medical director. Officials at believe Dr. Magnuson will succeed to the medical directorship, if and when Dr. Hawley leaves VA or moves up to take the place of Gen. Omar N. Bradley as administrator of veterans' affairs.

Author of a classic textbook on fractures, Dr. Magnuson came to VA in November, 1946, originally on six months' leave from Northwestern University, where he was chairman of the department of bone and joint surgery. At VA, Dr. Magnuson served as acting chief of research and education, and was instrumental in setting up the Deans Committee program whereby VA hospitals were linked with the Nation's great medical

Dr. Magnuson succeeds the late Brig. Gen. Elliott C. Cutler, who died last August in Boston.

Assemlby Accomplishes Nothing, Spaak Says

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Paul Henri Spaak, Prime Minister of Belgium and head of his country's delegation to the U. N. General Assembly. Left La Guardia Field today for Brussels after declaring the Assembly had achieved "nothing."

He said he did not expect to return for any further meetings of the Assembly this session, and added he had to return home to attend to business.

New Telescope Pictures V-2 At 3000 MPH

Army ordnance scientists said last night they have a new 16-inch telescope that can follow and photograph a V-2 rocket traveling 3000 miles an hour to altitudes of more than 100 miles.

They also said that United States experimenters have surpassed the Germans in rocket research and are now using the V-2's as "flying laboratories" for testing new developments.

These experts predicted that the new telescope will be capable of photographing missiles the size of the V-2 at altitudes many times those being reached at the present stage of rocket development.

The latest rocket shoot at the White Sands, N. Mex., proving ground saw a V-2 rocket soar to more than 100 miles' altitude. The new telescope will be installed there soon. Mounted on a 90-m.m. antiaircraft gun platform, it will be set up about 35 miles from the launching site.

Successful missile flight records already have been with 4.5-inch and 10-inch refracting telescopes located considerably closer to the launching site.

The 16-inch telescope is a reflecting type, similar to those used in celestial observations by large astronomical laboratories. Its operators will be able to record the slightest deviation in the rocket's course.

The ordnance department said it is redeveloping every part in the German V-2 missile. One scientist said "we now know more than the Germans did about the V-2 missile—we've caught up with and passed them on rocket research."

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Holy Land Policy Declaration of U. S.

Washington Feels Palestine Problem Must Be Solved at This Assembly Session

Lake Success, Oct. 11 (AP).—Text of the United States policy declaration on Palestine delivered today at United Nations:

1. The problem of the future government of Palestine confronts the General Assembly of the United Nations with a heavy and complex responsibility. The General Assembly, having assumed responsibility for making recommendations to the United Kingdom on the subject, must do everything within its power to evolve a practical solution consistent with the principles laid down in the United Nations Charter.

2. The United States delegation feels that the urgency of the problem is so great that the General Assembly must recommend a solution at this session. The degree of urgency has been brought to our attention by continued violence in Palestine, by the context of the special committee's report, and by the statement of the delegate from the United Kingdom regarding the recommendations of the committee and future British responsibilities in Palestine.

3. During the past weeks this committee has had the benefit of the views of several members of this committee, and has heard statements by the representatives of the Arab higher committee and the Jewish Agency for Palestine on behalf of the peoples primarily concerned. The United States delegation believes that this discussion has been of material assistance and hopes that it will continue on the broadest basis.

4. It may be recalled that as a result of the First World War, a large area of the Near East, including Palestine, was liberated and a number of states gained their independence. The United States, having contributed its blood and resources to the winning of that war, felt that it could not divest itself of a certain responsibility for the manner in which the freed territories were disposed of, or for the fate of the peoples liberated at that time. It took the position that these peoples should be prepared for self-government and also that a national home for the Jews should be established in Palestine. The United States Government has subsequently had long and friendly relations with the independent states which were created in the Near East and is happy to note that most of them are members of the United Nations and have representatives present at this meeting.

5. It may be recalled, with regard to Palestine, that in 1917 the government of the United Kingdom, in the statement known as the Balfour Declaration, announced that it viewed with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and that it would use its best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of that object, it being clearly understood that nothing should be done which might prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country. In 1923 the objectives stated in this declaration were embodied in the League of Nations mandate for Palestine which was entrusted to the government of the United Kingdom as mandatory. As the United States was not a member of the League of Nations, a convention was concluded between the United States and the United Kingdom in 1924 with regard to American rights in Palestine. The Palestine mandate is embodied in the preamble to this convention. The United States consented to this mandate. Members of this committee are aware of the situation which subsequently developed in Palestine and of the many efforts which have been made to achieve a settlement. We now have before us a report of the special committee of the United Nations with regard to the Palestine question.

6. The United States delegation supports the basic principles of the unanimous recommendations and the majority plan which provides for partition and immigration. It is of the opinion, however, that certain amendments and modifications would have to be made in the majority plan in order more accurately to give effect to the principles on which that plan is based. My delegation believes that certain geographical modifications must be made. For example, Jaffa should be included in the Arab state because it is predominantly an Arab city.

My delegation suggests that the General Assembly may wish to provide that all the inhabitants of Palestine, regardless of citizenship or place of residence, be guaranteed access to ports and to water and power facilities on a nondiscriminatory basis; that constitutional guarantees, including guarantees regarding equal economic opportunity, be provided for Arabs and Jews alike, and that the powers of the joint economic board be strengthened. Any solution which this committee recommends should not only be just, but also workable and of a nature to command the approval of world opinion.

7. The United States delegation desires to make certain observations on the carrying out of such recommendations as the General Assembly may make regarding the future government of Palestine. The General Assemly did not, by admitting this ite mto its agenda, undertake to assume responsibility for the administration of Palestine during the process of transition to independence. Responsibility for the government of Palestine now rests with the mandatory power. The General Assembly, however, would not fully discharge its obligation if it did not take carefully into account the problem of implementation.

8. Both the majority report and the statement of the United Kingdom representative in this committee raise the problem of carrying into effect the recommendations on the General Assembly. We note, for example, that the majority report indicates several points at which the majority thought the United Nations could be of assistance. It was suggested that the General Assembly approve certain steps involved in the transitional period, that the United Nations guarantee certain aspects of the settlement concerning holy places and minority rights, that the Economic and Social Council appoint three members of the joint economic board, and that the United Nations accept responsibility as administering authority of the city of Jerusalem under an international trusteeship.

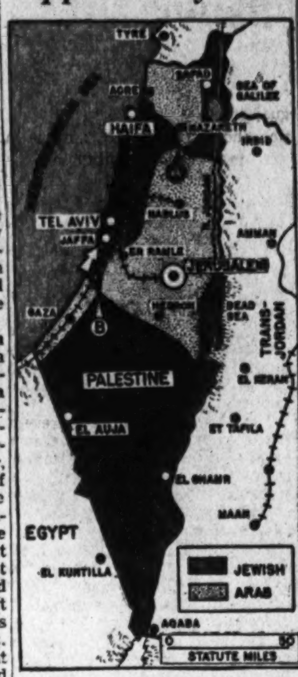
9. The United States is willing to participate in a United Nations program to assist the parties involved in the establishment of a workable political settlement in Palestine. We refer to assistance through the United Nations in meeting economic and financial problems and the problem of internal law and order during the transition period. The latter problem might require the establishment of a special constabulary or police force recruited on a volunteer basis by the United Nations. We do not refer to the possibility of violations by any member of its obligations to refrain in its international relations from the threat or use of force. We assume that there will be Charter observance.

10. In the final analysis the problem of making any solution work rests with the people of Palestine. If new political institutions are to endure they must provide for early assumption by the people themselves of the responsibility for their own domestic order. Acts of violence against constituted authority and against rival elements of the local population have appeared in Palestine over a period of many years and have greatly increased the difficulties of finding a workable solution to this complex problem. Certain elements have resorted to force and terror to obtain their own particular aims. Obviously, this violence must cease if independence is to be more than an empty phrase in the Holy Land.

11. Mr. Chairman, we must now consider how this committee is to take the next step in dealing with this question. If the committee favors the principles of the majority plan, we should establish a subcommittee to work out the details of a program which we could recommend to the General Assembly.

12. The recommendation reached by the General Assembly will represent the collective opinion of the world. The problem has thus far defied solution because the parties primarily at interest have been unable to reach a basis of agreement. This is a problem in the solution of which world opinion can be most helpful.

Palestine Plan Supported by U. S.



The United States yesterday accepted in principle this United Nations plan for partitioning of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states, each in three parts, connecting at two points, A and B. Jaffa (arrow), which would have been given to the Jewish state, would go to the Arabs under an exception made in the American acceptance

Holy Land Report by U.N. Committee

(By a Post Reporter)

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Last spring a special session of the Assembly sent an eleven-nation committee to Palestine to investigate the situation and propose solutions. The committee reported on Sepetmber 3, with some unanimous proposals and others backed by 7 out of the 11 members.

Its chief unanimous proposals were these:

1. The British mandate should be ended, and independence granted Palestine, at "the earliest practicable date."

2. The transitional period preceding independence should be as short as possible; during this period the governing authority should be responsible to the United Nations.

3. The sacred character of the holy places should be preserved and the rights of religious communities protected in any future constitution of Palestine.

4. "As a matter of extreme urgency" the Assembly should seek an international arrangement dealing with displaced Jews in Europe.

5. The Palestine constitution must be "basically democratic," guaranteeing human rights and fundamental freedoms to Arabs and Jews alike, and embodying the principles of the United Nations Charter.

6. The economic unity of Palestine must be recognized in any settlement as "indispensable to the life and development of the country and its peoples."

The chief majority proposals were as follows:

1. Before September 1, 1949, if possible, Palestine shall be divided into an independent Arab state, an independent Jewish state, and the city of Jerusalem, which shall be placed under United Nations trusteeship.

2. During the transition period 150,000 Jewish immigrants shall be admitted into the Jewish state, 30,000 of them on "humanitarian grounds." If the transition period lasts longer than two years, Jewish immigration shall continue at the rate of 60,000 a year.

3. The people of the proposed Jewish and Arab states shall elect constituent assemblies to draw up constitutions and set up provisional governments. These governments must then make formal pledges to the United Nations before full independence can come into effect.

4. The two states must sign at the same time a treaty of economic union providing a customs union, a common currency, cooperation in transport and communications, and joint economic development. This union will be administered by a joint economic board consisting of three members from each state and three members appointed by the U. N. Economic and Social Council.

American Consulate In Palestine Guarded

Jerusalem, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—Twenty British constables armed with Sten guns guarded the American Consulate against possible Arab attack today after the United States announced its support of the partition of Palestine.

BE SURE TO SEE BOOTH 78-B at the Home Show Exposition! See Page 7R REAL ESTATE

When did U. S.-Soviet trouble really begin? James F. Byrnes tells the facts—starting Oct. 15 in The Post.

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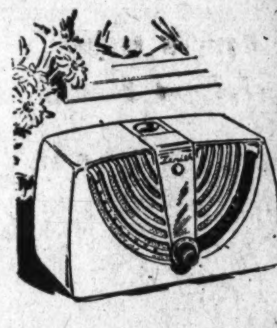

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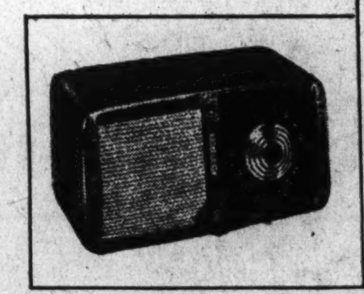

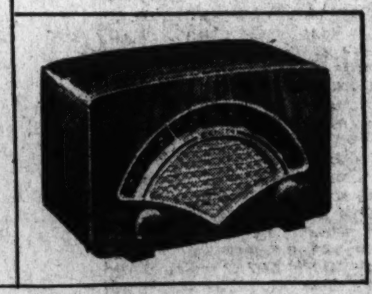
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LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK

JEWISH—From Page 1

U. S. Supports Partition Plan

as he read his statement in the crowded committee room.

The next step, Johnson said today, was for the Assembly to approve the principles of the partitoin plan and then to appoint a subcommittee to work out a detailed program.

Although today's American statement still left many questions unanswered, it was regarded by Americans and foreigners alike as a milestone along the twisting road toward a solution in Palestine. Behind it lay years of ambiguous and often conflicting statements of policy from the White House or the State Department.

It came only after much soul-searching in the American delegation itself, and its final form was not agreed upon until yesterday. In many of its recommendations and even in some of its language it recalled President Truman's letter to King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia a year ago—a letter which provoked an instant and angry reaction from the Arab world.

Today the Arabs are bitter and disheartened, the Jewish Agency generally delighted, the British skeptical and dissatisfied. The chief question now is whether the American statement will swing undecided delegates—and there are many of them—to support the partition plan.

Urgency Stressed

The prospects of a two-thirds majority for it are still uncertain; many countries, including most of the Latin Americans, shy away from involvement in the Palestine issue, apart from those which side with the Arabs against partition. Soviet Russia's position, now expected to be announced Monday, will swing the votes of the Soviet bloc of six; the only hint the Russians have given is that they prefer a bi-national state to the partition scheme.

The American statement began by stressing the urgency of a settlement now, especially in view of "continued violence in Palestine." It recalled the part played by the United States in World War I, which liberated Palestine and the Arab world, and the friendly relations established with the newly independent Arab states.

Dealing with the partition and immigration proposals of the Assembly's committee of inquiry, the American statement not only called for "certain geographical modifications" but for other safeguards. Among these, it suggested that all inhabitants of Palestine be guaranteed access to ports and to water and power without discrimination; that Arabs and Jews in Pelestine get constitutional guarantees of equal economic opportunity, and that the powers of the proposed Joint Economic Board in Palestine be strengthened

"Any soluiton which this committee recommends," said the statement, "should not only be just, but also workable and of a nature to command the approval of world opinion."

Next came the reminder that the British were still responsible for governing Palestine, and that in trying to settle this problem the Assembly never took responsibility during the period of the changeover.

As to carrying any Assembly recommendations into effect, the statement went on, "the United States Government is willing to participate in a United Nations program to assist the parties involved in the establishment of a workable political settlement in Palestine." This ruled out any single-handed assumption of responsibility by the United States.

To make clear what was meant, the statement spoke of "assistance through the United Nations in meeting economic and financial problems and the problem of internal law and order during the transition period."

Arab Reaction Speedy

"The latter problem might require the establishment of a special constabulary or police force recruited on a volunteer basis by the United Nations," said the American statement, in what was probably its most novel and constructive passage. The words "might require" made it clear that the United States was not irrevocably committed to the creation of such a force; the words "recruited by the United Nations" suggested that the United States was setting itself firmly against the use of national contingents supplied or recruited by governments.

Such a police force, incidentally, would remove the bugbear of Soviet contingents, as such, operating in the Middle East.

The Americans will be asked, however, especially by the British, why they think a heterogeneous sort of international brigade or Swiss Guard could possibly be effective in keeping order against an angry Arab world?

Syria's El-Khouri said that ever since World War I American policy has been dominated by a desire to please the Zionists for political reasons. He accused the Zionists in Palestine, and their "compatriots, especially in New York," of aggressive designs against the Arab world, and of regarding the whole of the Middle East as a sort of no-man's land to be parceled out among them. He announced that he would ask the Assembly to refer the whole issue to the World Court as a legal matter.

Spokesmen for India and China, representing almost a billion people of Asia, showed in the debate that sympathy for the Arabs was not limited to the Arab world. Mrs. Vijaya Pandit of India and T. F. Tsiang of China recalled that their countries had been hospitable to Jews for centuries; the Chinese said his people simply could not understand either anti-Semitism or Zionism.

But Mrs. Pandit said Paletsine should be an independent Arab state with "wide autonomy for the Jews in areas where they are in a majority." And Tsiang, saying the Arab claim to Palestine was "as good as that of any other people," urged the resettlement of displaced Jews elsewhere than in Palestine so that there might be better prospects of "negotiation and reconciliation on the Palestine issue.

Early Rehearsal for 'Elijah' Oratorio

CHORAL SOCIETY THREE-PART HARMONY Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the death of the famous composer, members of the Washington Choral Society will present Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," at Constitution Hall Tuesday night, November 4. These three choristers of the group of 200 at a rehearsal last week are (from left) Virginia Houghton, Marian Juul and Mary Gale. Among the accompanying artists will be Anne McKnight, soprano, of New York; Rutah Brall, contralto, of Philadelphia; Norman Carey, tenor, of New York, and Robert Nicholson, baritone of Washington

Java Peace Moves Made

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 11 (U.P.). Britain and Australia offered two new proposals today to the United Nations Security Council in an effort to end bloodshed between Dutch and Indonesian forces in Java and Sumatra.

A Russian resolution calling for withdrawal of opposing forces to positions held on July 20, the day hostilities began was opposed as "impractical" by most council members. The Australian and British motions were offered "in the same spirit" as the Soviet meaure, their sponsor claimed.

The Australian motion called for Dutch and Indonesian troops to withdraw five kilometers from positions held August 1, the day the Security Council ordered them to "cease fire." This would create a neutral zone about six miles wide.

Council Will Get Report on Violations

Batavia, Java, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—The six-nation counsular commission investigating alleged violations of the United Nations cease fire order by Dutch and Indonesian troops announced today that it will telegraph a summary of its report to the Security Council immediately.

Paraguayan Regime Hit

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 11 (AP). The Constituent Assembly denounced the government of Paraguay today as "a regime of usurpation and terror" and a "menace to the democratic stability of the continent."

Foreign Minister Carlos Morales said the assembly's action was a surprise to him. Paraguay has no legation in Caracas.

The resolution was presented by Jesus Cabrera, assembly vice president and independent. It was supported by the Democratic Action (government) Party, which has a large majority in the assembly.

The measure said the recent Paraguay revolution failed because of the pressure of "reactionary forces."

Paraguay's government is headed by Higinio Morinigo, who became president in a 1940 coup. He permitted a plebiscite in 1943, in which the voters were given ballots labelled "Morinigo." Government figures showed he got 85 per cent of the ballots. The other 15 per cent were thrown out, on grounds they were "spoiled."

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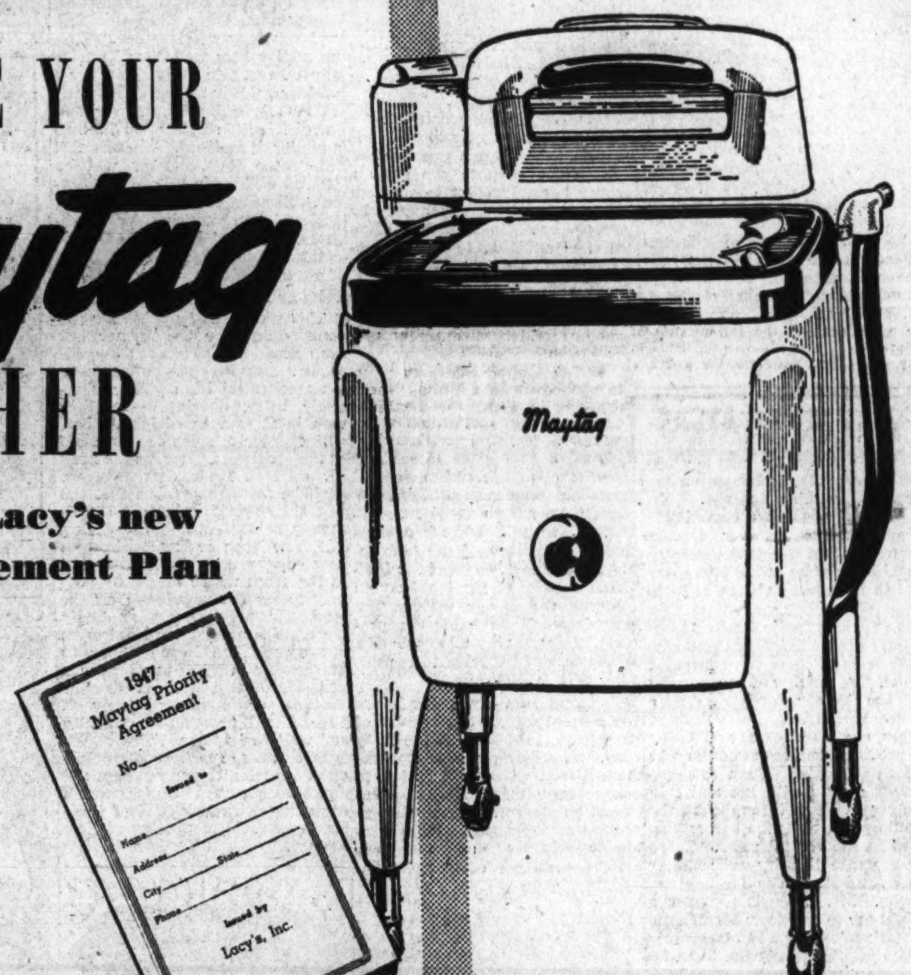

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In mixed colors. Blooms all Summer.

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"DELPHINIUM" Choice of Belladonna (light blue) or Bellamosa (dark blue).

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"DIANTHUS." Enormous individual flowers; mixed colors.

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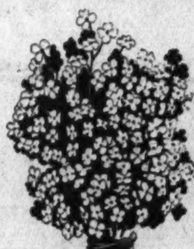

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N. Y. Migrant Camps Far From Perfect But Many Are as Decent as Overcrowding Permits

(Last of a Series)

By Agnes E. Meyer

I must not give the impression that New York State has reached anything remotely resembling perfection in the care of migrant workers. To visit these camps, one after the other, day after day, is "to see sad pageants of men's miseries."

The camps such as Kings Ferry belonging to local farm labor cooperatives, though not equally well managed, are on the whole as decent as small, overcrowded shacks can be. A few of the private camps shown me by my guides, Merle Stout, Federal farm labor agent, and S. M. Vaughan, assistant State farm labor supervisor, are disgracefully neglected by their owners who still look upon their Negro workers as cattle. In such camps the grower pays the price of his indifference, for the workers go in and out daily and may desert him just as his crop ripens.

On the other hand, the best camps also belong to private people, farmers who are themselves superior human beings and good businessmen. On these farms, the housing and facilities are not necessarily better than those of the Farm Labor Cooperatives. But the crew leaders are reliable men, carefully selected by the farmer himself. The same workers return year after year, and the turnover on these places is less than 10 per cent. They are seasonal rather than migrant workers, as the crew leader brings them directly from Florida without picking up other work. It is the general atmosphere which is different in such camps because the workers feel secure, and have a friendly relationship with their employer. They are happier, more spontaneous, less fearful of strangers and of each other.

Blodgett Camp Outstanding

Though I saw several of these successful operations, the outstanding large one is that of Stephan W. Blodgett in Fishkill, whose experiences are of general value since he hsa employed Southern labor for the last 11 years.

His migrant camp is interesting as an example of what a progressive, large-scale grower can achieve with migrant labor if he treats them with intelligence and consideration. Brookland Farms cultivates 1050 acres of cash crops, principally beans. When Mr. Blodgett began his migrant program, the first five years were a succession of difficulties. Each year brought a different group of workers as the result of helter-skelter recruiting. Riots and disagreements caused dissatisfaction in the camp. Many of the better workers left. Mr. Blodgett was often the victim of labor-contracting racketeers. Confusion reigned.

Then Mr. Blodgett discovered, as crew leader, a traveling colored evangelist, of good appearance and sturdy character, who brings his whole congregation with him year after year. In talking with his people during the winter he continually refers to the coming season at Brookland Farms, reports on crop conditions, and generally reminds his parishoners that they are expected to return there. His people live in three communities and for the most part own their own farms or work on a nearby lake project. They travel straight through to Fishkill and back to Florida. They are high-class colored people, honest and very religious.

Drinkers, Gamblers Ousted

When these workers reach the North, they are under the charge of their colored preacher as crew leader. He is the camp manager and is in charge of their work in the bean fields as well. He is paid $60 a week from February to November. Each week the payroll is made up by family groups and given to the colored preacher to distribute to his people. Most of the workers average $40 for a five-day week. This year there are 275 migrants in this camp, of whom 62 are children.

No drinking or gambling is permitted on the premises and any person found guilty of these misdemeanors is permanently evicted. Mr. Blodgett has just built a church for his workers where they hold a Sunday service and two additional services weekly. Janitors are hired to keep the common rooms, toilets, showers, etc., clean, while each family is responsible for the cleanliness of its own room. A local storekeeper was encouraged to establish a branch on the premises, without charge. Mr. Blodgett receives no commission of any kind from the enterprise, but insists that the prices charged must be the same as the prevailing ones in the nearby village of Fishkill.

The workers live in family groups in 150 rooms located in three separate camps (mostly converted barns). The number of rooms varies with the size of the family. There are no charges for accommodations. Stoves, cots, mattresses and tables are provided, and each family cooks in its own room. There are convenient outlets with hot and cold running water throughout the buildings. A mass ice box is provided in the central store. There are separate laundry and shower houses and toilets for the men and women. Mr. Blodgett provides a freight car to and from Florida for his workers' baggage and transports all the people (except the few who have cars) in his trucks. Free evening clinics under a registered nurse are provided to safeguard the workers' health. The nurse is empowered to call the doctor whenever necessary. Any hospital expenses are also paid for the workers by Mr. Blodgett.

Nurse Runs Child Center

1946 was the first year in which Mr. Blodgett operated a child care center. It is supervised by a registered nurse who has four colored girls to assist her and a cook for the hot meal the children are served at noon. A nursery room was provided where mothers could leave their babies and where small children could nap. Mr. Blodgett goes to his nursery every day to see to it that no children under 14 are working in the fields, but he agrees with many other people that 12 is a more practical minimum age for agricultural working papers.

Mr. Blodgett told me he adopted most of these practices because they proved to be good business.

He feels satisfied with his present labor supply and plans to continue a similar arrangement with whatever improvements seem advisable. He feels that it would be absolutely impossible to secure such workers from any local source. Until this year, when his child care center became a part of the overall State program, Mr. Blodgett has accepted no Government aid for recruitment and care of his labor. "The cost of my camp," he concluded, "is written off from year to year. If you can't get enough profit out of a farm operation to run it on a proper basis, it's best to stay out of it. If I had to make money by putting people in terrible housing and forcing them to live a substandard existence, I'd stay out of farming."

Indorses Extension Program

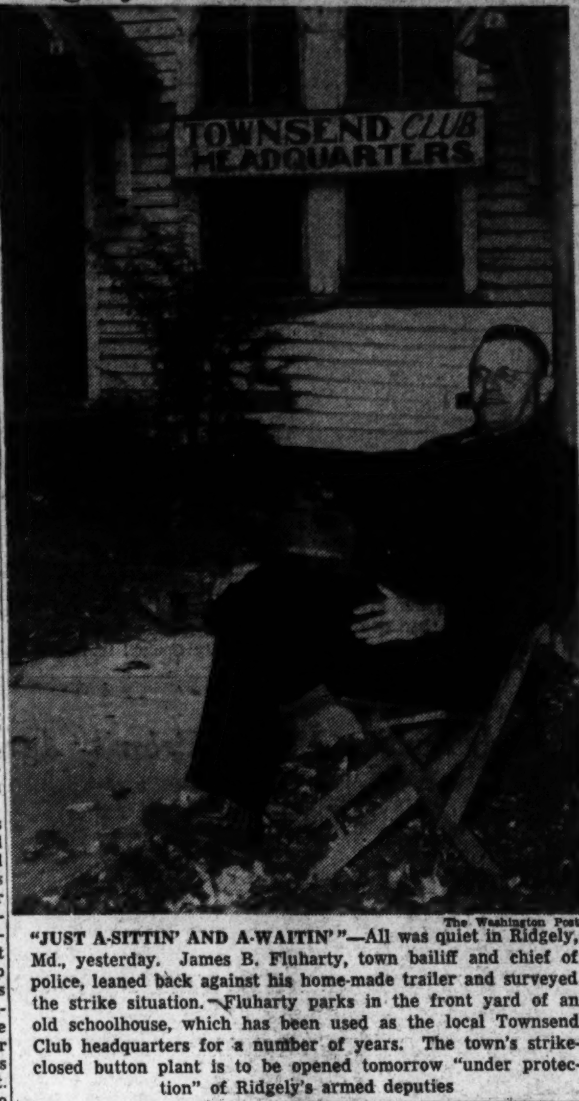
This method of direct recruiting through a reliable crew leader who returns year after year with the same workers is a solution of the farm labor problem that is practical only for the most experienced operators. Mr. Blodgett is as apprehensive as anyone else about the discontinuance of the Federal extension program, although he, himself, no longer needs its services. Like the New York officials who have encouraged the farm labor cooperatives, he fears the individual farmer is far too busy to continue the co-ops without the assistance of the extension program. Nor can they hire their own agents to go to Florida to recruit, since this is illegal.

Nobody knows how in the future the average farmer can be sure of enough migrant help at the right time. The flow of these workers from State to State will be left to chance once more, after the cooperation along the Coast, the exchange of information on whereabouts and size of crews, the whole elaborate system of contacts between the area of supply and the area of need disintegrates. To maintain and develop this essential system of interstate cooperation the United States Employment Service, which takes over the farm labor program on January 1, has neither the personnel nor the experience and elasticity of structure. Thus no matter how well New York or any other State handles its local problem, the hoarding of labor by anxious farmers will reappear, and its distribution will again become a matter of accident. Workers will lose more time. Crops will be plowed under for lack of harvesters. Even in New York State, in spite of its promising local program, the maintenance of agricultural production will be difficult if not impossible.

Solution Lies at Source

This will mean hardship for the country and for the farmer but even greater hardship for the migrants. New harvesting machinery—a mechanical bean picker is already being developed—together with legal sources of local labor, will eventually solve the problem of the producers. Then, as the need for migrant labor decreases, we shall be forced to realize that the migratory problem can be ultimately solved—not in the States, like New York or California, that now depend upon that labor—but in the areas where desperate poverty forces the population off the land. This pressure swells not only the agricultural migratory streams but crowds the Negro slums to overflowing in all of our Northern and Western cities. It can be checked or eliminated only if Federal aid to education, health and welfare improves living standards, earning capacity and employment opportunities throughout the Southern sources of migration from the rich muck land of Florida to the arid mountains of New Mexico.

Ridgely's Police Chief . . .



The Washington Post

"JUST A-SITTIN' AND A-WAITIN'"—All was quiet in Ridgely, Md., yesterday. James B. Fluharty, town bailiff and chief of police, leaned back against his home-made trailer and surveyed the strike situation. Fluharty parks in the front yard of an old schoolhouse, which has been used as the local Townsend Club headquarters for a number of years. The town's strike-closed button plant is to be opened tomorrow "under protection" of Ridgely's armed deputies

BUTTON—From Page 1

State Asked To Mediate

there is a regular meeting planned for Tuesday.

Asked whether the situation would be discussed then, Messick replied, "I hope it's all settled by them." He declared the strikers were gradually going back to work."

Armbands for Deputies

State police in Easton, Md., the nearest substation, said yesterday they had received no special orders on covering the struck plant at Ridgely. A full set of special deputies will be there Monday, Mayor Sutton said. White armbands marked "S. P." for "Special Police" have been distributed to them.

James B. Fluharty, town bailiff in charge of the special guards, said he had had a "hard job holding down" some of the townspeople last week, who, he declared, "wanted to take 'em (union men) out of here."

"But I've got to go along with the law," he added.

Recreation Group to Hear Mrs. Meyer

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, journalist and social worker, will address the annual meeting of the American Recreation Society next Thursday afternoon in New York.

The Thursday session is part of the National Recreation Congress, meeting in New York Monday through Friday. Mrs. Meyer will speak on "The Political Responsibility for Social Progress."

Among local officials who plan to attend the congress are Wayne Sommers, representing the YMCA; Austin J. Welch of the Federal Public Housing Agency, Milo F. Christiansen, D. C. Recreation director; Jack Houlihan of the Council of Social Agencies, Mrs. Alice C. Hunter, secretary of the Recreation Board, and Walter Fowler, District budget officer.

Rally Set Thursday

The Barcroft School and Civic League will sponsor a political rally at the Barcroft Community House, 8th and Buchanan sts. South, Arlington, at 8 p. m. Thursday. All candidates for local offices have been invited to speak for five minutes each.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO WIN AMERICAN FLYER ELECTRIC TRAIN COMPLETE WITH TRANSFORMER

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Simply write (50 words or less) your answers to this question: "Which GILBERT Toy, or GILBERT Electrical Appliance do you like best, and why?"

Contest Ends Midnight, Oct. 19, 1947

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BE SURE TO SEE BOOTH 78-B at the Home Show Exposition! See Page 7R REAL ESTATE

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Clothes, food, bedding, shoes, toilet articles, medical supplies, self-help materials, toys and school supplies. Shipped FREE. Distributed without regard to race, creed or color.

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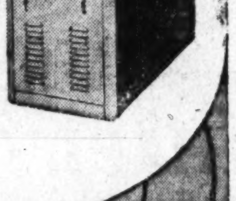

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CHRYSLER AIRTEMP OIL-FIRED BOILERS

Here is another great comfort product from Chrysler Airtemp! Boilers of new design that give more efficient, economical heating with steam, vapor or hot water systems. Modern, trim appearance.

We can give you immediate service now! Call today for a free estimate—you can pay by the month!

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The Panamuse phonograph-radio

Capehart craftsmanship and quality in the medium price field

This superb instrument brings to the medium priced phonograph-radio field tone quality in the true Capehart tradition. From records or AM-FM radio reception, the Panamuse gives you musical brilliance and flawless reproduction usually found only in higher priced instruments. If you want a moderately priced phonograph-radio that combines quality of performance with dignity of styling—fine craftsmanship with the finest radio engineering—then you will want a Panamuse.

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1330 G Street

(Between 13th & 14th Sts.)

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS

Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10.

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DIAMONDS WANTED!

Highest cash prices for diamonds, old gold. Rely on our 81 year record.

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Improve your physical fitness. Take advantage of our pleasant and invigorating treatment.

Your greatest asset: it can be easily preserved and fortified by our proven method.

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AT SOUTHEAST CORNER OF CHEVERLY

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These homes consist of living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and partly floored attic easily finished into a third bedroom.

PRICE, $10,950—REASONABLE TERMS

FEATURES
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A nice well-built home in a good close-in built-up community.

A DICKEY BUILT HOME

To Reach: Out Annapolis Highway to Landover Road past Cheverly Theater to the gates of Cheverly (¾ mile past Peace Cross), right on Cheverly Ave. about 1 mile to sharp turn in road. Take road to left over bridge, continue to State Street, right on State Street 3 blocks to 60th Ave. and sale sign.

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a New High in Radio Engineering

Here is radio and record reproduction developed to a new and almost unbelievable degree of perfection. The Scott transmits all sound with a realism that has never before been achieved—to reveal the hidden beauty in your favorite records—to bring you the most remote stations in the world with in-the-room distinctness. More than 20 years of research and skillful engineering went into the perfect precision, the tonal eloquence, the real life performance of today's Scott—to make it a masterpiece for the delight of any music connoisseur.

We invite you to come in, see and hear the Scott. Evening demonstrations can be arranged.

Deferred payment plan. Allowance for your old radio.

We have the new DYNAMIC NOISE and SCRATCH SUPPRESSOR

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1015 Seventh St. N.W.

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How much do you want for your Car?

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE—YOU GET IT At Uncle Joe Cherner's

BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE

THEN NAME YOUR OWN PRICE

WE'LL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU

WE'LL GET YOU YOUR PRICE

YOU PAY US ONLY 10% COMMISSION

IF WE DO NOT GET YOUR PRICE THERE'S NO CHARGE WHATEVER

In these days of "tremendous" used car prices, our customers look to us for aid. We admit that the situation is almost desperate. We want to help. Yet, we're helpless. We have decided to appeal to the fair play of the American public. We are willing to sacrifice our profit in order to meet the present transportation situation. Here's the plan: *Simply drive in with your title, name your own price and we'll sell your car; your only cost is 10% commission IF we sell your car.* This assures you that you will get top price for your car or, in other words, you get full retail price when we sell your car, less 10% for handling.

Or We'll Buy Your Car for a TOP CASH PRICE

USED CAR BUYERS GET IN TOUCH WITH US. We may have exactly the car you want and need at the price you can afford. Or we may be able to obtain the car you need in the future.

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Ruling on O'Conor Due in February

Full Senate to Render Final Decision As Investigation Nears Final Phase

By The Associated Press

The full U. S. Senate will render the final decision on Maryland's contested 1946 senatorial election, now nearing the final phase of a prolonged recount and investigation.

Judging from the timetable of similar contests over seats in the past and the amount of work facing a Senate subcommittee in charge of the investigation, no ruling is expected before early next year, possibly in February.

In the election last November, Senator O'Conor, a Democrat and former Governor, defeated D. John Markey, a Republican, by an official State margin of 2232 votes. Markey asked a recount, charging errors and irregularities.

Senate Stepped In

The State certified O'Conor the winner. The U. S. Constitution provides, however, that the Senate is the sole judge of the election and qualifications of its members. The recount was ordered by the Senate Rules Committee. The mechanics have been under supervision of a Rules Subcommittee on Elections, headed by Senator Jenner (R., Ind.).

Charles L. Watkins, Senate parliamentarian, says the subcommittee can do one of these three things:

1. It can declare that the recount reaffirmed O'Conor the winner of the election and that he should retain his seat.
2. It can find that the recount showed Markey was the victor and recommend that he be sworn in as Senator from Maryland.
3. It can declare that it found fraudulent practices or excess expenditures and recommend the Senate find that neither O'Conor nor Markey has been legally elected.

The subcommittee report and conclusions go to the full Rules Committee, composed of eight Republicans and five Democrats. The full committee can adopt the subcommittee findings and pass them on to the Senate with its approval or it can make its own recommendations.

Majority Vote Required

A majority vote of the Senate is required for final action. The Senate eventually will rule either that O'Conor won the election, that Markey won, or that neither was elected.

If it finds Markey won, it will swear Markey in as Senator, with pay retroactive to January 3, 1946, and seat him. This would not invalidate any past official acts of O'Conor, according to Watkins.

If it finds the seat is vacant, Governor Lane could name an interim appointee who would serve until a new Senator was chosen in an election.

At the present time attorneys for the disputants are completing a review of 55,000 disputed ballots resulting from a recount in 17 counties. Jenner's group, including Senator Bricker (R., Ohio) and Senator Myers (D., Pa.), already has ruled on 6624 contested ballots in five counties previously recounted but has not announced its findings.

Margin Is Smaller

Markey whittled down O'Conor's lead by gaining 426 votes in a recheck of voting machine totals in Baltimore City. As a result, O'Conor's unofficial margin is now 1806, out of a total of 472,232 votes.

Jenner also announced recently that 700 "irregularities" such as improper use of seals on ballot boxes and improper initialing and signing of ballots and poll books by election clerks have been found. He said these would have to be investigated before his subcommittee could pass on some of the ballots.

In the history of the Senate, there have been approximately 130 cases concerning the right to occupy seats.

Children Tear Up 'Pink Paper;' Fan May Miss Fray

Shawano, Wis., Oct. 11 (AP).—Two children, 4 and 5, had a great time tearing up "funny pieces of pink paper" they found in a neighbor's bureau drawer and scattering them around the neighborhood.

As a result, the neighbor, George Frank, jr., and a squad of police were trying today to piece together six tickets to tomorrow's Green Bay Packer-Chicago Cardinals football game, six more to the Packers-Detroit Lions game October 26 and a pair to the University of Wisconsin homecoming against Iowa November 8.

When Frank found little pink traces of the handiwork of his small visitors, he contacted George Strickler, public relations director and assistant general manager of the Packers. Strickler told him if he could find enough pieces to identify his seats, he would be admitted. Otherwise Frank will have to wait until after the game starts to find out where the six unoccupied places were.

Tojo's Brother Indicted For Theft on Tokyo 'L'

Tokyo, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Kikuo Tojo, 49-year-old brother of former Premier Hideki Tojo, has been indicted for stealing on the city's elevated railroad lines, Kyodo News Agency reported today.

Tojo was arrested last month as he allegedly tried to steal a leather case containing rice, the agency said. Investigation disclosed that he was responsible for 17 cases of theft, involving a total of $1600.

Czechs to Expand Heavy Industries

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Communist Prime Minister Klement Gottwald made public today a five-year plan of economic expansion to begin January 1, 1949, emphasizing production of chemical and heavy industries.

Gottwald presented the program, to begin at the end of the present two-year plan, to the government's central planning commission last night.

Arthritis Pain

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Romind. A pleasant tasteless medicine that works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Romind at druggist today. Take as directed. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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LAWN SWEEPER

A labor saver that will do 6 hours' work in 1 hour. Gently sweeps up debris of all light character, ending drudgery and grass damage of antiquated raking. See this new labor-saving lawn equipment today!

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Mt. Alto Gets Heart Disease Research Center

A new research center for heart disease is being established at the Mount Alto Hospital, the Veterans' Administration announced yesterday.

Dr. Robb

The major purpose of the new center, according to the VA, will be to improve the diagnosis and treatment of veterans through modern methods of study. Besides being the most frequent cause of death among veterans, heart disease is also one of the greatest causes of their hospitalization.

The cardiology unit, part of which is already in operation, was developed under the supervision of Dr. George P. Robb, widely known heart specialist and assistant medical director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He will continue as consultant for the new center.

The new unit will also provide postgraduate study and resident training for VA doctors, leading to certification by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Consultation service will be given in cardiovascular diseases through the treatment of selected difficult cases and those requiring special diagnostic procedures not available elsewhere. New instruments and equipment will also be evaluated for the VA medical supply section.

According to the VA announcement, all safe modern methods of studying the behavior of the human heart will be used at the center. One of the initial projects will be to perfect a new technique of X-raying the internal structure of the organ by injecting an opaque substance into the veins. The heart itself pumps the substance along with the blood, and shadows are cast in the heart chambers

Pope Broadcasting Twice to Americas

Vatican City, Oct. 11 (AP).—Pope Pius XII will speak twice tomorrow to the Americas. His first radio address, to the National Conference of Catholic Charities at New Orleans, will be at noon, (EST). Two hours later he will address the Argentine National Marian Congress.

Roosevelt Backs Truman

Los Angeles, Oct. 11 (AP).—Chairman James Roosevelt of the California Democratic State Central Committee today announced officially his support of another term for President Truman.

Tanker, LST Collide In Delaware River

Bowers Beach, Dela., Oct. 11 (AP). A 10,000-ton tanker loaded with gasoline and an LST collided today in the lower Delaware River, damaging both vessels and catapulting two LST crewmen into the water.

The tanker, Signal Hill, outbound from Marcus Hook, Pa., to Bremen, Germany, was towed back to Marcus Hook and anchored. The LST was taken in tow by a tug and beached near here.

THE FUTURE OF A REMARKABLE STATESMAN

An Editorial Essay
by Charles T. Andrews, M. A.

DID WINSTON CHURCHILL, in analyzing the future of David Lloyd George in 1924, forecast the lines of his own later career? Will he be recalled by the people to serve Britain again in her gravest crisis?

Artcraft brochure, 14 pages, with souvenir portrait supplement, 50c postpaid. On sale at Brentano's Washington bookstores and The Courant Press. Profits go to relief of war-disabled British children.

Stalin's predictions at Yalta "Speaking Frankly" by James F. Byrnes starts October 15 in The Post.

6-PIECE "TROUVILLE" BEDROOM SUITE

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

This bedroom suite of simple elegance is as important today as when first imported from France for luxurious Louisiana homes. But today it is priced well within the average budget. Every modern construction detail that assures long satisfactory service has been added. The finish is French bisque, a soft warm color noted for its harmonious qualities. Suite includes, a full size bed, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, vanity with mirror, vanity bench, and night table. $539.

Furniture of Merit
SINCE 1885

Convenient Credit Terms Arranged

FRENCH MASTERPIECES

Sofa, $475 *Lounge Chair, $198*
Hi-back Chair, $198
Cocktail Table, $69.50 *Lamp Table, $69.50*

Grouped together to show the pleasing effect of the finest French decor with a famous "Gulbenkian" Oriental design rug. Frames of sofa, lounge chair and hi-back chair are solid, carved fruitwood.

9x12 "Gulbenkian" All Wool Oriental Type Rug, $229

French style credenza of carved walnut and trimmed with elaborate moulding. Hand etched mirrored doors.

$225

House & Herrmann

7th & EYE, N. W. ★ 8435 GEORGIA
Open 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

GM President Asks 45-Hr. Week

Only Way to Increase Production And Combat Inflation, Wilson Says

Detroit, Oct. 11 (INS).—C. E. Wilson, president of the General Motors Corp.—employer of nearly half a million persons—today advocated a 45-hour work week to halt inflation.

"The 45-hour week," said the industrial executive, "would give us the production we need to stem the current spiral of inflation."

Wilson said that under such a schedule industry could afford to increase production "as time and a half payment would not start until the forty-sixth hour."

He pointed out that after supply equals demand, the work week could be scaled back to 40 hours—"or even 30 hours if necessary."

Sees No Other Solution

The General Motors president said that he saw no other solution to the problem of rising prices.

For prospective auto buyers, Wilson warned of new price increases on the 1948 models. He declined to estimate what the new prices will be, but he said higher costs are inescapable due to great tooling costs. The bill for tooling up for a new model, he disclosed, will run from 200 to 300 per cent over the 1941 rate.

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet E&F
Burlesque
NOW Playing
2 CONT. MATS 1:10 to 5:30
ADDED ATTRACTION SEGRID FOX
EVE 8:30 RES. SEATS
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PLUMBERS BRASS	RAGS	No. 1 COPPER	SCRAP LEAD
8c lb.	3c lb.	12c lb.	10c lb.

CAST IRON	AUTO BATTERIES
$1.10 Per 100 lbs.	$1.75 Each

Phone us to pick up large quantities
GEORGETOWN JUNK CO.

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Rear of 3254 M St. N.W. ADams 9211-9212

A beautiful Piano with magnificent tone . . .
LESTER Betsy Ross Spinet
for $60 down

Nine styles to Choose from!

The day your Betsy Ross Spinet is delivered will be a memorable one for you and your family. Bringing you lasting pleasure from its glowing tone—its handsome styling . . . opening wide a new source of education and entertainment, the Betsy Ross will pay dividends on your moderate investment throughout its long lifetime.

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JORDAN'S
(Arthur Jordan Piano Co.)
1015 Seventh St. N.W.
Phone NAtional 3223

Please send me full information on the makes you handle . . . prices and terms.
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Address ....
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This is to Certify that the home located at
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"Just as the certificate says, its wiring installation has passed the test 'for a full measure of comfort, convenience, economy, safety.' It has plenty of switches and outlets—to carry all the power we'll ever want. Call NAtional 8800, Ext. 442, and find out how to get this certificate for your home!"

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No Eviction for Jimmy

The Washington Post

"NOT FOR ALL THE WORLD"—Mrs. James E. Talbert, 3219 Nichols ave. se., says she wouldn't "for all the world" evict little Jimmy Charrette and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charrette, from their apartment at 3217 Nichols ave. se. The imminent eviction of the family was incorrectly reported in The Washington Post of September 28. Although there is a "no children" rule for the Talbert apartments, it has not been enforced against tenants, several of whom have children. The rule was waived for the Charettes, too, and the landlord incurred additional expense to make the quarters suitable for 7-month-old Jimmy. The Washingon Post is glad to correct this error. The Talberts never have evicted any of their tenants. They apply the "no children rule" to prospective tenants only

Employers Offer to Drop NLRB Charge

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Graphic Arts League said today it would withdraw its charges of unfair labor practices against Local 12, International Typographical Union, and renew the contract which expired September 30, provided the union deletes its "closed shop" and "struck work" clauses.

F. E. Street, secretary for the group of Baltimore print shops, denied in a letter to Union President Charles V. Brannock that the league wants to press the National Labor Relations Board complaint.

"I have been informed that you have made the statement that I am personally insisting on pressing the existing complaint of the NLRB," he said. "I would like to set the record straight."

"To show our good faith, we will immediately request the Government to permit us to withdraw all charges of unfair labor practices . . . whenever the union and the league reach a signed agreement between us, deleting the 'closed shop' and 'struck work' clauses."

Brannock was not available for comment.

San Francisco, Oct. 11 (AP).—So it's off again, on again today with the waterfront tieup which has impaired shipping in both San Francisco and Los Angeles harbors for 13 weeks.

Charles Haseltine, owner of Pacific Stevedoring & Ballasting Co., announced an agreement made earlier today with Luckenbach Steamship Co. walking bosses, under which ships were to have been worked tonight, had been called off by the bosses.

N. Y. Transit Line Walkout Threatens

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—A hastily summoned meeting of officials of the Third Avenue Transit Corp. and the Transport Workers Union (CIO) at City Hall today appeared the sole hope of averting a strike of company employes set for 4 a. m. Monday.

Mayor William O'Dwyer said "a strike would deprive over a million passengers of their regular transportation to and from their homes and places of work."

The company runs bus and trolley lines in Manhattan, the Bronx and lower Westchester County.

A strike vote, approved unanimously last night at a meeting of 1800 day workers, was similarly approved today at a gathering of 800 night men.

Floor on Wages Demanded by Japs

Tokyo, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Ten thousand persons staged an orderly demonstration in the plaza of the Imperial Palace today, demanding a minimum wage system for government and municipal workers. Among the speakers was Hyakuro Hayashi, a Communist member of the Diet.

Fire Destroys Town

Balboa, Canal Zone, Oct. 11 (AP). The United States Army received reports today that the Colombian town of Tumaco had been destroyed by fire, leaving 5000 persons in need. The Army and Red Cross prepared to dispatch help. Tumaco is 500 miles south of here.

Advertisement
Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?
It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

BE SURE TO SEE BOOTH 78-B at the Home Show Exposition! See Page 7R REAL ESTATE

U. S. Funds for Diarrhea Study Granted Children's Hospital

Children's Hospital yesterday announced receipt of $8000 from the United States Public Health Service to conduct research on diarrhea, a prime cause of infant deaths.

The study, to be carried out for a year, will be conducted by a team consisting of Dr. E. Clarence Rice, Dr. Frederic G. Burke, Dr. John Washington, Dr. Ogle Warfield and Dr. Sidney Ross, hospital attaches said.

The grant was made available through the anti-biotic section of the National Research Grants Division, USPHS, under the direction of Dr. C. J. Van Slyke.

Dozens of infant fatalities were recorded here last year in outbreaks at local hospitals.

Airlington P-TA Meets

The Fairlington Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p. m., Fairlington Elementary School. After a discussion of the budget, teachers will explain the work being done in their classrooms.

Asthma Coughs
Don't let coughing, sneezing, choking, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy another day without trying Mendaco. This great internal medicine is tasteless and taken exactly as directed works thru the blood, thus reaching the bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually starts helping nature immediately to remove thick, sticky mucus, thus alleviating coughing and promoting freer breathing and more refreshing sleep. Get Mendaco from your druggist today. Money back guaranteed unless completely satisfied.

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RENT A luggage trailer, Do your own hauling.—Boat trailers easily attached to your car. Factory trained representatives at your services 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Trailer parts and accessories. Bottle gas stoves & parts.
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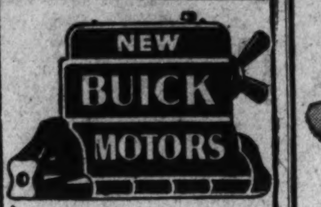

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CUTS DISHWASHING TIME!
Attaches to Faucet
$6.95

Fits only standard simple spigots. Gives hot, soapy water at left—hot, clear water at the right, at the same time.

Now every dish can be washed in clean, soapy water straight out of the Sani-Speed Nozzle and rinsed immediately with the same motion! Sani-Speed washes dishes in one-half the time and saves soap, too. Your hands will look better, your dishes will be cleaner. Sani-Speed is made of lightweight die-cast aluminum with rubber parts of temperature-proof material . . . (no working parts to get out of order).

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Please send me SANI-SPEED, the new faucet dishwasher.
Name ....
Address ....
( ) Charge ( ) C. O. D. ( ) Remittance ....
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Rex Rib
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5 Pairs Guaranteed To Wear Six Mont or 5 New Pairs Free!

"Rex Rib" Guaranteed MEN'S HOSE
5 pr. $1.89

You can't make a mistake in choos ing these hose! Of combed, mercer ized, ribbed cotton lisle, they'r comfortable, good-looking . . . and come to you with a complete guarantee! Select five pair . . . If they wear out before SIX MONTHS, come in and receive five new pair FREE! Long length and elastic-top shorties in black, navy, cordovan, maroon and white. Sizes 10 to 13.

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Please send ..... pairs of
"Rex Rib" Hose. Sizes ..... 5 pr. $1.89
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Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
( ) Check ( ) Charge ( ) Remittance
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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
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AT THE ARMORY, *Every Day and Evening Thru October 19th, East Capitol and 19th Sts. S.E.*

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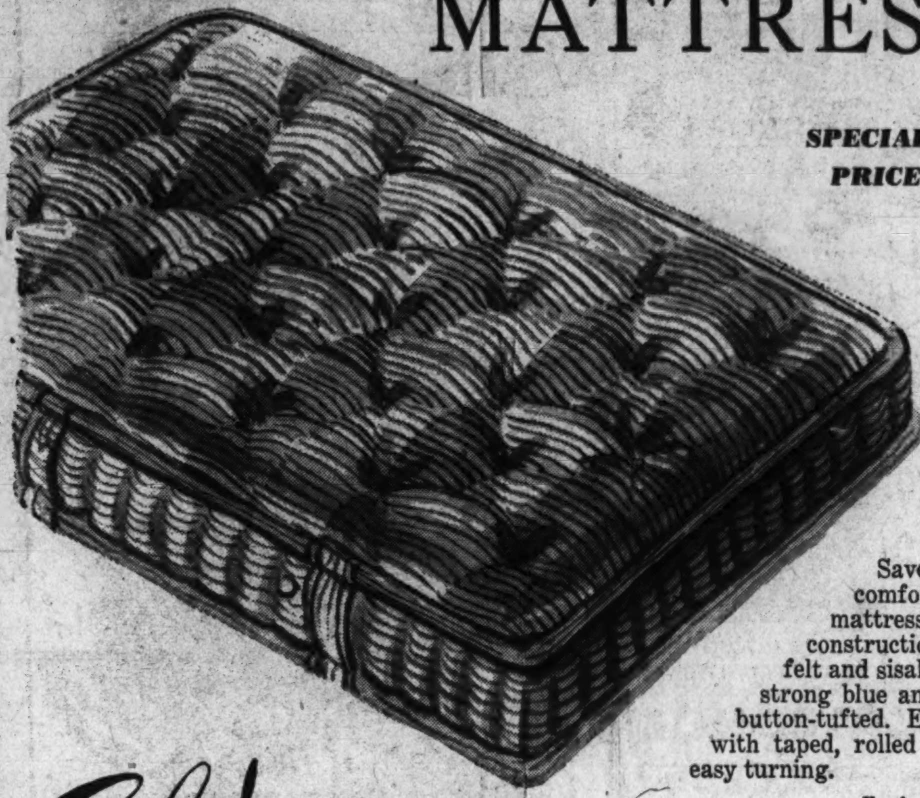


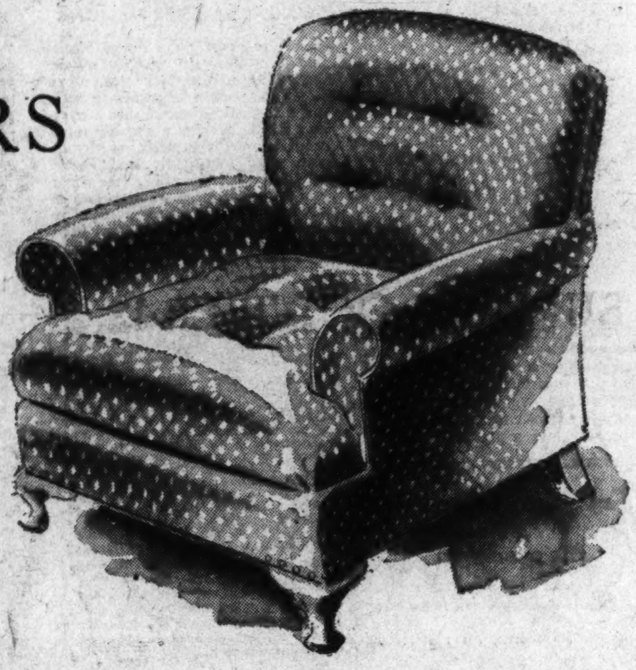
SPECIALLY PRICED $28

- Coil spring construction
- Cotton felt padding
- Sisal insulation
- Sturdy, taped, rolled edges
- Handles for turning

Save without skimping on comfort . . . with these quality mattresses! Their coil-spring construction is well padded with felt and sisal, staunchly covered with strong blue and white striped ticking, button-tufted. Each mattress is finished with taped, rolled edges and handles for easy turning.

Kann's—Third Floor

Sale! $34.95
CLUB CHAIRS
$29.95



After a hard day at the office you'll really welcome the relaxing, easy comfort of one of these handsome club chairs! Now's the time to get yours . . . at this "easy-on-the-budget" price! They're made by one of the Nation's leading manufacturers . . . feature spring-seat construction, padded with felt and sisal, button-tufted seat and back. You'll be proud of the smart appearance they present, too. Each is upholstered in a beautiful wine or blue cotton fabric.

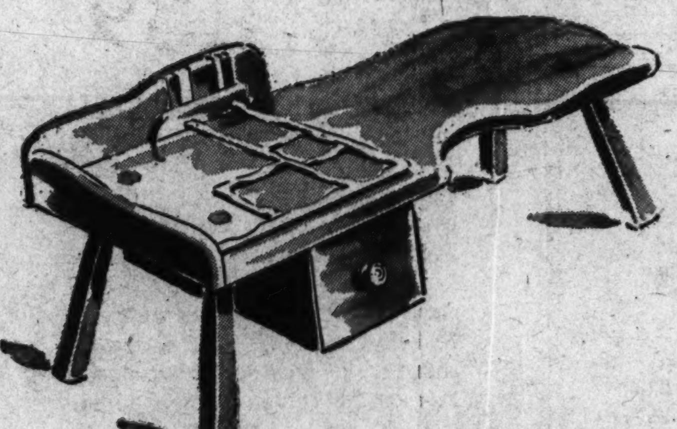
Kann's—Third Floor

CLOSEOUT PURCHASE! Maple Cobbler's Bench

Coffee Tables

Reg. $29.50

$15.88



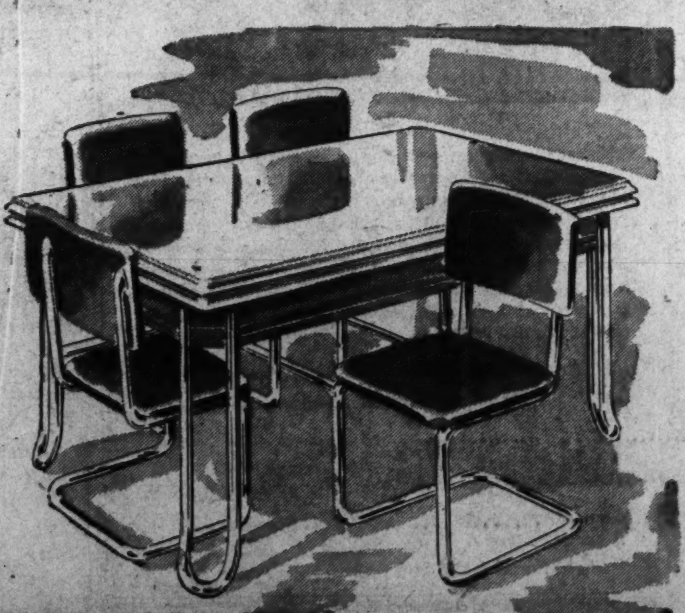
Library, living room or den will welcome this versatile table! Designed of friendly maple, solidly constructed with a large drawer and a section on top drawn into compartments . . . yours now at a considerable saving!

Kann's—Fourth Floor

SALE! $59.50 Chrome Dinette Sets

With Attractive
"Pore-A-Lastic" Tops

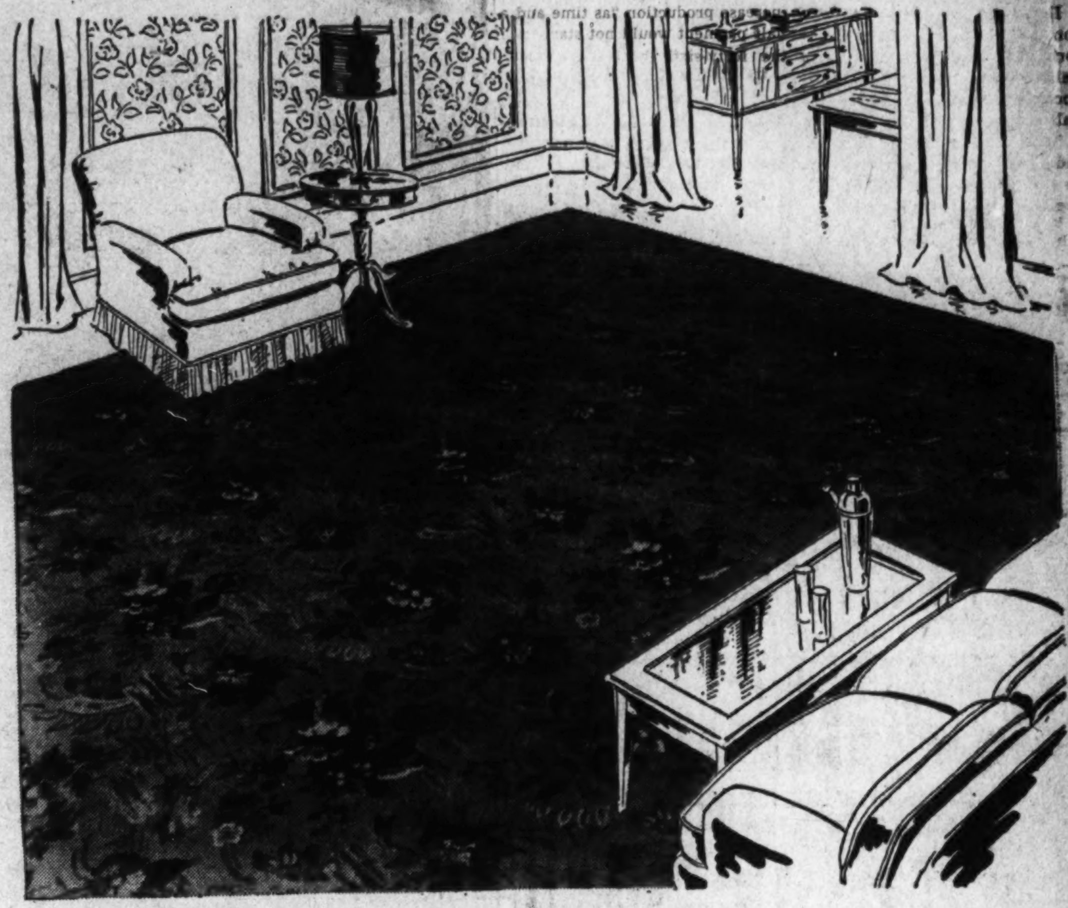
$49.95



- Chip-resistant, alcohol, acid and alkali-resistant synthetic porcelain tops
- Cooper metal slides
- Infra-red baked finish
- 1" triple-plated chrome tubing
- Hairpin style legs

Come in and see for yourself all the fine features of these attractive dinette sets! Tops are white with red or black borders. Four matching chairs are finished with simulated leather seats and back rests in red or black on chrome frames.

Kann's—Fourth Floor



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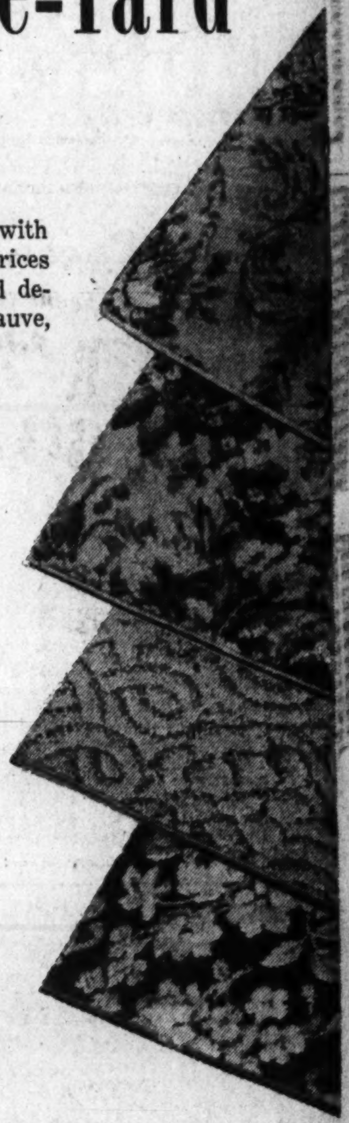

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$4.95 sq. yd.

12-ft. wine floral Axminster
9-ft. rose floral Axminster
9-ft. tan floral Axminster
9-ft. brown floral Axminster

$7.95 sq. yd.

12-ft. rose velvet
9-ft. rose velvet
9-ft. taupe velvet
9-ft. grey floral

$5.95 sq. yd.

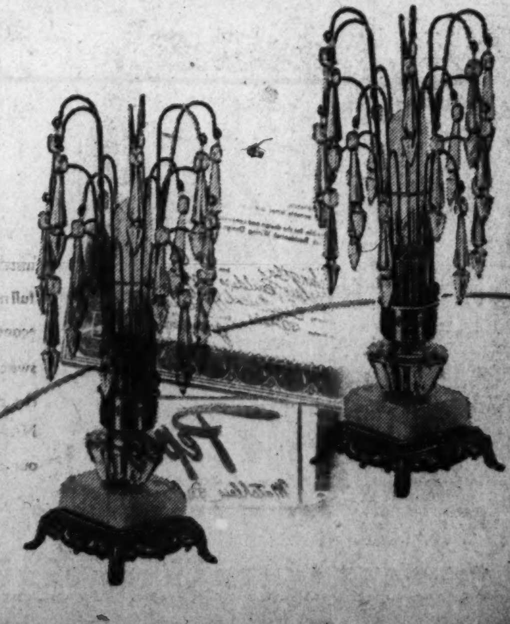
12-ft. green Axminster
9-ft. green Axminster
9-ft. wine floral Axminster
12-ft. blue floral Axminster
9-ft. hooked pattern Axminster
9-ft. mauve floral Axminster
12-ft. grey figured Axminster

$9.95 sq. yd.

9-ft. green floral Axmintser
9-ft. rust floral Axminster
9-ft. blue floral Axminster
12-ft. beige floral Axminster
12-ft. rose-beige Axminster

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

Sparkling Waterfall Prism
HURRICANE LAMPS
$12.98
PAIR



Eighteen glittering prisms cascading with sparkling brilliance . . . on a heavy metal base with "Pedrera" imported onyx inset . . . A luxurious addition to mantel, buffet, vanity or table! Choose a pair for your own home . . . or for a much - appreciated wedding gift!

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor

'$100 or 180 Days' Is Cost Of Nap in Detectives' Car

It is going to cost William Baynes, 48, 208 E st. nw., $100 or 180 days for a slight nap and a two-block ride in a Police Headquarters cruiser Friday afternoon.

According to Detectives George C. Berkley and Morris Cassen of the Missing Persons Bureau, they found Baynes in the back of their police car when they finshed eating in a restaurant at 2d and E sts. nw.

"I don't want any more to drink, thank you," he said when Berkley shook him. The detectives drove to the First Precinct station, 3d and Indiana ave. nw.

"This is as far as I want to go," Baynes said when they arrived in front of the stately Municipal Building.

"Yes and this just where you're going," the detectives said.

Yesterday facing Municipal Court Judge Nathan R. Margold on a charge of being drunk, Baynes pleaded "not guilty."

"I was just trying to get my stomach settled," Baynes pleaded.

'Snip!'—The Home Builders Show Is Open

The Washington Post

RIBBON CUTTER—Mrs. Donal L. Chamberlin shears the tape admitting visitors to the Home Builders Exposition yesterday at the National Guard Armory, 2001 East Capitol st. Officials observing are (from left) Clarence W. Gosnell, show chairman; A. Milton Talbert, chairman of the booth committee; Raymond M. Foley, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and Donal L. Chamberlin, president of the Home Builders Association. Show will be open eight more days

Home Show Draws Crowds At Opening

Washington's first home show in years got off to a flying start yesterday.

The crowds at the National Guard Armory, 19th and East Capitol sts. se., asked questions about evreything from termite control to silver plating the old copper tray.

As one people-dazed exhibitor said, "Everybody's in a building or remodeling mood."

With equal impartiality they studied venetian blinds, both the inside and the outside-the-window types, and cold storage refrigeration for the home that would keep bread or cutlets fresh for weeks.

Care for Babies

When Baby indicated that he had walked far enough around the more-than-acre of Home Builders Exposition they put him in the free nursery staffed by trained nurses and baby sitters.

Then while Baby played with blocks or boks they drank a bottle of pop and went back for another look at the stain-proof wallpaper.

Catsup, lipstick, india ink and crayon marks all wash off the paper, the demonstrators demonstrated.

If a new feather-light aluminum garage door looked as if it were what the old homestead needed, but the budget wouldn't take it, well, there was a booth where war bonds could be purchased as a savings toward it.

Mary Kathleen Exhibits

As for the best years of a woman's life being spent in a kitchen, there were dozens of exhibitors ready to show that kitchens can be attractive and efficient environments.

Inexpensive new wire cuprcks for the shelves, corner base cabinets with "lazy susans" that would bring the pan in back to the front with a twirl of the shelf, and dinette tables that folded up under the kitchen counter were to be seen.

And resolving the deadlock between the man who wants his morning coffee and the wife who hates to get up, there was an electric range with a timing clock that can be set the night before and will automatically have the coffee ready at 7 a. m.

Foley Is Speaker

"We are in the midst of a house-building surge in America," Raymond M. Foley, Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, said at the opening ceremonies yesterday, "tha tpromises to produce 800,000 new family units during this year.

"When we remember the material shortages of last year, not yet entirely cured, that is a good record."

Sen. McCarthy Lauds Creedon For Approving Ky. Rent Hike

By The Associated Press

Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.) said yesterday an extension of rent control beyond next February would be all right with him if Housing Expediter Frank Creedon keeps on approving recommendations of local rent control boards.

McCarthy praised Creedon's approval of a 5 per cent blanket rent increase for the Louisville, Ky., area as recommended by the region's rent control advisory board.

Administration officials, including President Truman, have said Creedon could do nothing else under the law. And fears have been expressed, particularly by labor union leaders, that the action in the Louisville case might set a pattern for the Nation.

John J. Lamula, legislative representative of the Joint Rent Action Committee of New York State, called the Louisville rent hike "unfortunate." A statement distributed in Washington described the committee as a State-wide organization of 83 groups representing 66,000 tenants.

Survey of Landlords

While Lamula said the Louisville increase "is not necessarily" a prelude to increases in other areas, he added that tenants must meet with "full resistance" a "new onslaught by the New York real estate combine to stampede them into signing leases for a 15 per rent hike by citing the break in Louisville."

The Federal Rent Control office released yesterday a sample survey made before Creedon approved the Louisville boost, which indicated a majority of Louisville landlords are better off now than they were in 1939.

Of Creedon's action, McCarthy said:

"I am happy that there is one bureaucrat in Washington who is trying to follow the intent of Congress and not attempting to rewrite the laws it passes.

"Creedon's attitude is a healthy one and I am writing him to tell him so.

Supported by Truman

As a member of the Senate Banking Committee, McCarthy helped draft the rent control extension law which became effective last July 1, Unless renewed it will expire February 29.

The law provided for local advisory boards in each of 600 areas under rent control. These boards, appointed by State Governors and subject to confirmation by Creedon, are authorized to recommend rent increases, removal of controls or continuation of existing rent ceilings."

Creedon is required to act on such recommendations within 30 days. The question of whether he has authority to reject them created a controversy when he approved the Louisville board's petition.

President Truman took the position that Creedon has no choice but to rubber-stamp recommendations of local boards. Creedon has indicated he agrees.

Direct VA Loans Asked

As for the Louisville board's recommendation, McCarthy said:

"I don't know whether it was wise or unwise. The important thing is that it was made by local people. If it was unwise, the people of Louisville can correct it by appealing to the Governor to make changes in the board."

To help get more houses for veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars suggested yesterday that the Veterans' Administration make direct home loans.

Wesley Pearce, VFW housing officer, estimated direct loans by VA, which now only guarantees private loans to veterans, would require appropriations of 20 billion dollars over 20 years. But he said the Government might break even or show a profit.

New School Favored at Fairlington

Incomplete returns from a poll of Fairlington families yesterday showed 104 out of 11 questioned favor construction of a new school for the area's north section.

The results cover only one of Fairlington's 27 blocks now being polled by the Fairlington (Civic) Association.

The survey began after association members criticized an annex now being added to the present Fairlington School in the south. They told the Arlington school board at a recent meeting that a new school in the north was needed by residents there, who find the present school inaccessable.

To Furnish Statistics

Informed by the school board that it lacked statistics to prove the need for a new school, the association delegation launched its own study.

Yesterday's poll covered Block 14 in North Fairlington. Of its 120 families, 111 were contacted, 104 voted for a new school, one for the addition to the present school, five abstained, and one voted for "no" to both questions.

The check found 96 children five years of age or less; 55 between the ages of 6-11; 23 from 12-18. In addition, the survey found, 20 of the block's children will become five years old by the next school year.

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Superb food by famous Chef HERMAN
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TED LEWIS COMING OCT. 15th

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See Page 7R
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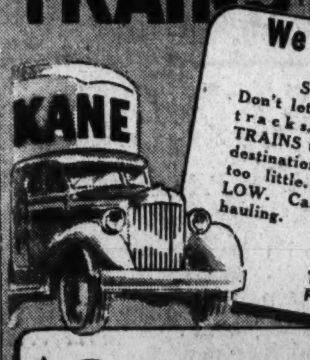

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This superb instrument gives you unsurpassed reception of FM, standard and shortwave broadcasts. And all the rich harmonies, the delicate shadings, the golden overtones of your favorite records, that you never suspected were there are released by the exclusive G-E Electronic Reproducer. Designed and built in the Sheraton manner of genuine mahogany, this cabinet's full-length doors are patterned with marquetry of lustrious satinwood. Storage space for approximately 130 records.
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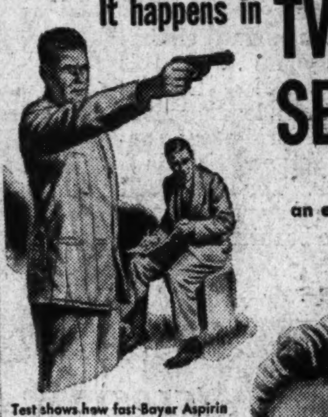

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The Federal Diary

Retirement Pay by U. S. Is Analyzed

By Jerry Kluttz

The Government deducts 5 per cent from the salary of each Federal worker and places it in the Civil Service retirement fund.

Kluttz

Strangely enough, the average employe has little idea of the income that money will provide for him when he reaches retirement age.

The retirement system is not as complicated as it has been pictured. There are three easy methods of computing possible pensions, and you may use the one that gives you the greatest possible benefit.

May I suggest that you clip this column for future reference to the three plans described below:

PLAN I—Under this plan the annuity is made up of two parts: the Government's share and the employe's share. The Government's share is $30 a year for each year of service, not exceeding 30, except that this amount may not exceed three fourths of the average basic salary received by the employe for the highest five consecutive years, nor be less than the employe's share.

The employe's share is the amount his credit in the fund will buy. The amount the employe's credit will buy depends on the age and sex of the retiring employe.

For example, each $1000 a male employe has to his credit when he retires at age 60 would buy him about $76 per year; at age 70 the same amount would give him about $97. These amounts for a woman under the same age conditions are a little lower because the life expectancy of women is longer than men. An example of a Plan 1 case is as follows:

Male employe retiring at age 60, five-year salary average $1200, credit in the fund $1500—the Govenrment's share would be $30 x 30 years, or $900, plus the employe's share, or $114 (the sum $1500 would buy), or $1004 annuity. This plan is always used when the average salary is $1200 or less, and it is generally used at this time when the average is as high as $1500.

PLAN II—The benefit here is computed by the following formula: Multiply the average basic salary for the highest five consecutive years, not exceeding $1600, by the years of service, not exceeding 30, and divide by 40. This plan is generally used when the five-year salary average is between $1500 and $2800. The maximum rate under this plan is $1200.

Note: Where the average salary is $1600 and over a short cut in the computation is: $40 times years of service (up to 30) equals annuity.

PLAN III—Under this plan the average basic salary for the highest five consecutive years is multiplied by the years of service, not exceeding 35, and divided by 70. It is generally used when the 5-year salary average is more than $2800, or when the average is in excess of $2400 and the years of service are more than 30.

Note: With 35 years of service this plan provides an annuity of one half the average salary.

The Act of June 29, 1946, has benefited those annuitants on the rolls who were retired before January 24, 1942, by giving them the advantage of having their annuities computed under Plan III, if it was applicable to them. The Civil Service Commission reviewed all these cases, and every annuitant on the rolls was given the increase if his years of service and 5-year salary average warranted the Plan III computation.

These computations all assume that deductions have been made from the compensation of the employe during his service from August 1, 1920, or that he has made the necessary deposit therefor. If the contribution or deposit have not been made, the annuity is less than it would be otherwise.

OPTIONS.—The Retirement Act gives a choice of one of three options: Nonforfeiture, Forfeiture and Joint and Survivorship, except that the joint and survivorship may be chosen only in age and optional retirement cases. As the option chosen affects the rate payable, these provisions are explained here.

Note: The employe makes his choice at time of retirement and there may be no change after the claim has been finally adjudicated.

NONFORFEITURE—This is the straight life annuity and is the one most commonly chosen. A computation made under any of the plans described here will give the nonforfeiture rate. This provides for return at death of the annuitant of any balance remaining to his credit. This balance is payable in a lump sum to the beneficiary named by him, or, if none was named, to the executor or administrator of his estate or next of kin.

FORFEITURE—While this gives a slightly higher annuity, it provides that any balance remaining to the annuitant's credit at death is forfeited to the retirement fund.

JOINT AND SURVIVORSHIP. As stated before, this may be chosen only in age and optional retirement cases. This gives a reduced annuity to the retiring employe, but upon his death the survivor-annuitant he named when he retired will receive monthly annuity payments for life. These payments to the survivor-annuitant may be either equal to or one half of the annuity granted the retiring employe, depending on the amount of annuity he chose when he retired.

Va. Policeman Elected

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—Capt. W. L. Groth, safety engineer for the Virginia State Police, was elected vice chairman of the traffic section of the National Safety Congress at a session here yesterday.

Student-Artists 'Brush Up' for Calendar Contest . . .

The Washington Post

ANACOSTIA GETS AN EARLY START—Students in Miss Margaret P. Dickey's art class at Anacostia High School will be among those competing in The Washington Post student art calendar contest, now underway. Among the entrants, shown with Miss Dickey, are (from left) Richard Miller, 17, of 2801 31st se., last year's winner; Priscilla Whitehouse, 18, of 2704 31st st. se.; Janet Bush, 16, of 1528 Good Hope rd. se.; Richard Richardson, 16, of 2805 Jasper st. se.; Billy Fraser, 16, of 2722 Irving st. se., and Bert Ramsay, 17, of 1213 Congress st. se.

Penny Milk Funds Still Available

More schools are participating in the penny milk program this year than last, and available funds will permit a few more to sign up.

Harry M. Gardner, administrator of the program, said that 85 schools are receiving the milk, an increase of 12 over last year.

The program has the same working capital in 1946, but lower prices charged by dairies are making the expansion possible, Gardner explained.

Milk Costs Less

Actual cost of the milk served last year was 5 cents a bottle. This year dairies are supplying the half pint bottles for 3 9/10 cents, Gardner said.

Under the program, designed to encourage children to drink milk one cent is paid by the children, two cents by the Federal Government out of National School Lunch Act funds, and the rest by the District.

Gardner said that all elementary schools are eligible for the program. To participate a school applies through its principal to the superintendent of schools. Final approval is given by the Board of Commissioners.

Price Variation

Schools not taking penny milk, Gardner said, generally have their own milk program. Individual schools make contracts with dairies. The child pays the entire cost, which varies from 30 to 35 cents a week depending upon whether graham crackers also are served.

Gardner said that parents frequently are confused by this varying cost. One parent, he said, recently complained that he was paying 5 cents, 30 cents and 35 cents for his three children who were attending diffeflrent schools.

Miss Bertha E. Taylor, who is in charge of penny milk for the schools, said that in past years only schools in low income areas have been encouraged to join the program because of the limited funds. She emphasized that penny milk is not a relief, but a nutritional program.

Sunday Post Relates Dog Success Story

The story of a former Alexandria (Va.) fox terrier, which went into business in a big way, appears in today's issue of "Parade," The Washington Post Sunday supplement.

Susie Cucumber, the dog with "a golden touch," has sent thousands of letters to children since the beginning of her "writing" days a few years ago in Northbrook, Ill.

At that time, her mistress, Mrs. Cynthia Richardson, wife of Comdr. Norval R. Richardson of the Navy, wrote a letter to a neighborhood child who was ill, and signed it "Susie Cucumber." The letter was so warmly received that children by the dozens soon demanded similar correspondence. And so the business was launched that now brings in an annual income running into five figures.

Although Mrs. Richardson and her pet dog now have moved to Doylestown, Pa., "Susie Cucumber" mail is still being received at the old Alexandria address—Fort Hunt rd.

Dr. Smith to Speak

Winchester, Va., Oct. 11.—Dr. G. Morrison Smith, president of Susquehanna College, will deliver the annual homecoming sermon Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church in Stephens City. Dr. Smith's father was pastor of the Stephens City church from 1882 to 1894.

Post Calendar Contest Begun For District Student Artists

Four teen-age Greater Washington artists will win a little fame, a little cash, and a year-long niche in thousands of area homes in The Washington Post's annual Art Calendar Contest, now in progress.

The competition, limited to color paintings, is open to all junior and senior high school students—public, parochial, and private—in the District, Alexandria, and in the adjacent counties, Arlington, Fairfax, Prince Georges, and Montgomery.

16 Cash Prizes Offered

Altogether there are 16 cash prizes for 12 finalists. A savings bond for $25 will go to each of the 12 youths whose paintings are selected as the best dozen in the contest by a panel of prominent art critics.

Four additional bonds of $25 each will go to the top four entries, selected by The Washington Post to appear on its 1949 calendar.

The District Board of Education has given approval to the annual competition, open for entries until March 31. Color paintings in any medium are acceptable. Artwork is limited to maximum dimensions of 30 by 40 inches and must be the student's own, original work. Complete rules and entry blanks will be available in schools and at The Washington Post, Room 322 (Annex), 1345 E st. nw.

Entries to Be Shown

All entries will be placed on public exhibition at the end of the contest.

Contestants may enter any number of paintings. It is suggested entries be brought to The Washington Post as soon as they are completed.

The Washington Post's current calendar includes a painting and portrait of Olga Ladmer, former Roosevelt High student. She won with her first attempt at oil painting. On the strength of her entry, she obtained a job as mural painter with an interior decorator.

Court Cases Here Rise 1000 a Month

Municipal Court received 1,000-a-month more new cases during the year ending June 30 than in the previous fiscal year.

Chief Judge George P. Barse, in his annual report to the Commissioners, released yesterday, said 125,570 new civil and criminal cases were filed in Municipal Court during the last fiscal year, an increase of more than 16 per cent over fiscal 1946.

Commenting on the report, Judge Barse said that "generally speaking, the increase is due to the increase in the population of Washington."

Not Enough Judges

"It is obvious that a limited number of judges, even by their best efforts, cannot continue to dispose of a progressively increasing amount of business," his report declared.

Judge Barse told reporters, however, that he would make no formal request for additional judges until he saw "how our new assignment commissioner system works."

The new assignments system, which went into effect October 6, he explained, is expected to "enable us to dispose of the business in the Civil Division more expeditiously and more efficiently."

Unless the new system results in a marked speed-up of case handling, about three new judges should be added to the present 10 to dispose of increased business, he said.

Sees No Decrease

"There is nothing which leads me to believe that the number of cases will decrease in the future," he added. (Walter F. Bramhall, Municipal Court clerk, said the case load had continued to rise during the past few months.)

New cases included 46,699 in the Criminal Division and 78,871 in the Civil Division.

Judge Bares noted that the number of cases "requiring a greater length of time to dispose of" also had increased. Demands for jury trials in civil cases, for example, have "progressively increased" from 488 in fiscal 1943 to 1642 last year, he pointed out.

The court disposed of 2441 out of 2698 jury trials in criminal cases and 1532 of the 1642 civil jury trials during the year, he added.

Mrs. Joe Hale Elected

Manassas, Va., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Joe H. Hale, Nokesville, was elected president of the Prince William County Home Demonstration Committee at the annual meeting held here. Other officers are Mrs. O. O. Beane, vice president; Mrs. Gilmer Garber, treasurer, and Mrs. J. L. Wood, secretary.

Federal Pay To Be Studied, Rees Reveals

Hearings on the question of temporary cost-of-living pay increases for Federal employes will be held by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee "when Congress convenes," Chairman Edward H. Rees (R., Kans.) announced today.

The question is a subject which requires a great deal of study and must be considered by the entire committee, the chairman said.

"In my judgment," he added, "the entire employe classification system in the Government should be reviewed to determine whether all agencies are paying equal salaries to employes who perform similar work.

"Obviously, this is a matter which can be corrected by the executive branch under existing legislation. For some time I have urged the Civil Service Commission and the Bureau of the Budget to correct the employe classification inequities, but as yet I have seen no activity in this direction."

The Civil Service Committee chairman charged that some agencies do not give Federal employes a full 30-day notice before dismissal because of "poor planning."

"It is disappointing," he said, "to find that the Civil Service Commission and the agencies have not instituted an effective program to place displaced career service employes in vacancies and in positions now held by war service employes.

"Statistics received by the committee show clearly that the number of appointments from outside the Federal Government far outnumbered the appointments of displaced career service employes."

County Policeman Cleared of Charges

Frederick, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Lieut. Frank K. Dorsey of the county police department has been cleared of charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, the Board of Aldermen announced today. The five-man police board had reported there was "insufficient evidence to sustain the charges."

Prosecution witnesses included Ernest Abrecht, jr., Mrs. Sarah Baughman and Officer Carl Rentzell. Dorsey and his wife were the only defense witnesses. Testimony for the prosecution was that Dorsey used slurring names toward Abrecht in a quarrel over parking space in front of Dorsey's house, next door to where Abrecht lives.

Police Watch To Be Kept By Hartman

Police Lieut. Earl P. Hartman will replace Capt. Clarence Lutz as night supervisor here for the remainder of October, it was announced yesterday.

The shift, which becomes effective Monday, was caused by the illness of Lieut. Elmer Lewis of the Tenth Precinct, where Lutz is captain, Inspector Walter H. Thomas said.

Lieutenant Lewis complained of illness last week but remained on duty until noon yesterday.

Hartman was liaison officer at Municipal Court for the Police Department. He will be replaced for this month by Lieut. W. Shimon, who will, in addition, keep his present duties as head of the Special Investigations Section of the United States Attorney's Office.

Inspector Thomas said that Lewis' illness caused a shortage of ranking men at the Tenth Precinct and the recall of Captain Lutz was thus necessitated.

The night supervisor post was inaugurated by Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police, last month in order to keep a closer watch on policemen serving during the midnight to 8 a. m. watch. Barrett announced that he was alternating captains as night supervisors each month and that this was all part of a "get tough" policy on "hoodling" policemen who were not working hard enough.

Both Captain Lutz and Lieutenant Hartman have been long known in the Police Department as "tough and demanding" officers.

Roanoke Meeting Set By Virginia Medical Society

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Addresses by nationally known surgeons and physicians will be included on the program of the 100th meeting of the Medical Society of Virginia at Hotel Roanoke from Monday through Wednesday, Dr. W. L. Powell of Roanoke, president, said this morning.

Talks by Dr. Wyndham B. Blanton of Richmond, and Dr. R. H. Shryock of Philadelphia, on the history of medicine in Virginia and the United States, will be delivered Monday night during a meeting that will be open to the public.

Dr. W. Halsey Barker of Baltimore, a member of the medical staff at Johns Hopkins, will address the noon session Tuesday, and Dr. Frederick A. Coller, head of the surgical department at the University of Michigan, will speak that afternoon.

A talk entitled, "The Doctor Assumes a Moral Responsibility," will be given Wednesday by Frank E. Smith, director of Associated Medical Care Plans, American Medical Association, Chicago.

Recreation Board Reports Its Best Year

The District Recreation Board reported yesterday that the fiscal year ending in June was "the most successful" since its organization in 1942.

Noting an "awakening on the part of the community as a whole to the ever-growing importance of the recreation program," the board in its annual report to the commissioners said that 11,170,995 persons used recreational facilities during the year.

This was an increase of 16 per cent over the previous year, the report noted.

"Improvement of facilities such as hard surfaced areas, hooded backstops, landscaping and tree planting have added to the pleasure and convenience of participants," the board said.

Broadened by Saving Time

The report noted that daylight saving time "broadened and strenghtened" the program.

"The outdoor program for the summer of 1946 was handicapped by lack of daylight saving time but this was compensated for when daylight saving became effective on May 11 and 240 men's softball teams and 45 women's clubs took advantage of the extra hour of play," the report said.

A total of 155 recreational units were operated during the year, 102 for white persons and 53 for Negroes. Seventy-seven were open all year long, 47 for white persons and 30 for Negroes. Sixty-eight summer units were divided, 49 for white persons and 19 for Negroes. In addition, there were 10 day camps, six operated for white children and four for Negro.

A breakdown of attendance figures showed 6,519,403 white persons and 3,463,620 Negroes participated in neighborhood or city-wide programs. Special services accounted for 818,316 participants, civic events 341,000 and community activities 28,656.

449,000 Used Picnic Areas

Picnic areas were enjoyed by 449,000 persons and tennis courts by 14,500 who played a total of 290,000 hours.

Reporting on planning the board said that complete land improvement plans were drawn for the Chevy Chase, Hamilton, Ridge, Kalorama and Lincoln playgrounds and for the Banneker Recreation Center.

Basic surveys for 15 new units were completed and partial surveys on two additional ones. Plans for three units were finished and on seven others work varied from the preparation of preliminary studies to final drawings.

Preparation of plans for three year-round swimming pools were delayed because of the press of work in the office of the municipal architect, the report said.

Bunch Record To Be Opened For Attorney

Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West said yesterday he had arranged for Attorney John R. Fitzpatrick to see Ninth Precinct police records pertaining to the late John Forrest Bunch.

"They're public records," he declared, "and Fitzpatrick's certainly entitled to see them."

Bunch, a 64-year-old carpenter, died at Gallinger Hospital August 4. He was removed to the hospital July 29 from the Ninth Precinct, where police had been holding him under arrest.

Bunch's relatives retained Fitzpatrick to investigate the circumstances which preceding the death.

Fitzpatrick wrote to Commissioner John Russell Young seeking permission to see the Bunch records and interview police officials. Young denied the request, explaining that Justice Department investigators were working on the case.

In a second letter to Young Thursday, Fitzpatrick announced he intended to visit Ninth Precinct headquarters Monday at 2 p. m. to check the records.

Masonic Lodge Nears Centennial

Orange, Va., Oct. 11.—Masons of the Seventh Masonic District, including lodges of Orange, Gordonsville, Barboursville, Madison, Culpeper and Brandy will assemble in Orange Thursday to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the formation of Orange Independence Lodge, No. 138.

Harold R. Stephenson of Palmyra, Fluvanna County, grand master of Virginia Masons, will speak at the lodge room at 8 p. m., after a banquet in the firehouse, served by the fire company ladies' auxiliary.

S. M. Nottingham will present the history of Orange Lodge.

H. W. Bartley is committee chairman. Robert L. Whitlock is worshipful master; M. W. Jacobs, senior warden; T. B. Tisdale, junior warden; H. A. Tucker, senior deacon; P. C. Davis, junior deacon; J. M. McIntosh, secretary, and H. F. Priest, treasurer. E. E. Brooks is District 7 deputy.

W. Albie Barksdale Elected Kiwanis President

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Delegates attending the closing session of the twenty-ninth convention of capital district, Kiwanis International, elected W. Albie Barksdale, manager and executive vice president of the Charlottesville Lumber Co., Charlottesville, as 1948 district governor, and chose Baltimore, Md., as the next convention city.

The new governor succeeds M. Channing Wagner, Wilmington, Del.

Lieutenant governors of the nine divisions were named as follows: first division, Edgar Parrish, Manassas; second division, George Fred Craig, Bassett; third, Will D. Baugh, Radford; fourth, Harold C. Snead, Richmond; fifth, Harry C. Nash, Waynesboro; sixth, Lester Phillips, Baltimore; seventh, Robert Walter, Milfrod, Del.; eighth, Elmer Smith, Clintwood; ninth, Forrest Free, Westminster, Md.

Walter Goodykoontz, Radford, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Awards to Clubs

Awards were made to the following clubs which maintained a high attendance record during the year: Portsmouth, Radford, Clinton Forge, and Clintwood.

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, director of economic research, United States Chamber of Commerce, who made the closing address, told Kiwanians tha tsome locals of the CIO are dominated and controlled by Communists and their members are virtual Communist prisoners."

Compares Union Groups

Although Communism has done far in the CIO, it has made little headway in the American Federation of Labor, the speaker declared.

Dr. Schmidt said there are three kinds of Communist groups; organizations which openly admit they are communistic; Communist front organizations; and Communist infiltrated organizations.

"If the Politbureau of the USSR should become convinced in the next 12 months that the progress of Communist infiltration in the United States is destined to failure, this could have a very powerful impact on Soviet foreign policy, both in the Western and Eastern Hemisphere. For this reason we should all redouble our efforts to consummate such a conviction on the part of the Soviet officials," he declared.

Bond Is $800

Stepfather Accused of Beating Boy

The Washington Post

CHARLIE HANSEN
His cheek bruised

A 26-year-old carpenter, charged with assaulting his 2-year-old stepson because the boy wouldn't call him "daddy" was released under $800 bond yesterday to await a jury trial in Municipal Court November 24.

The man, Robert Allen Sullivan, was arrested Friday night in his home at 1008 N st. nw., and charged with intoxication by Pvt. John A. Jones of the First Precinct. The assault charge was filed at the same time on complaint of the child's mother, Mrs. Carrie Sullivan.

Mrs. Sullivan told Judge Walter J. Casey that her husband had beaten and whipped her son, Charlie Hansen. The chubby blond child appearing in court with her had scratches on his nose and a briuse on his left cheek.

Mrs. Sullivan told police her husband had whipped the child because he resented the child's calling him "Bob" instead of "Daddy." She said she would go to her father's home in Lewistown, Pa., if her husband made bond.

The Women's Bureau of the Police Department reported that last May Mrs. Sullivan had complained to them her husband had assaulted the child but that the case never came to trial because Mrs. Sullivan left the city.

Judge Casey held Sullivan on $300 bond on the drunk charge and $500 bond on the assault charge.

New Model Traffic Ticket Planned Here

Bigger and better traffic tickets are in the offing for the city's motorists.

Traffic Inspector Arthur E. Miller said yesterday that as soon as the current supply of traffic notices are exhausted, a new graphic type will be purchased.

The new tickets, Inspector Miller said, will probably contain data informing the violator to what extent he is acting unsafely. If the violation is one of the six causing most traffic accidents here, that will be noted on the ticket.

The conditions that increased the seriousness of the violation will be checked off on the ticket.

Other data to be included will be the locations of precinct stations and bureaus where collateral can be posted, and any comments the officer cares to make.

The new ticket will not be placed in use here before next year, however. A five-month supply of the current kind is on hand.

The new tickets may have contrasting colors.

Inspector Miller returned recently from a safety conference in Chicago. He said he learned there that many States are experimentating with the use of radar to track speeders. This, he said, was probably impractical here, because of cost, material and legal considerations.

Rev. E. C. Day Indorsed

Stephens City, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Stewards of the four churches of the Stephens City group have voted to request Bishop W. W. Peele, presiding over the Virginia Methodist Conference in Roanoke, October 16 to 20, to reappoint the Rev. Earl C. Day as pastor here. Day has served the local church for two years.

6 Men Killed In Va., Md. Auto Crashes

Five Marines were killed and a Mitchellville, Md., man was fatally injured in two automobile accidents early yesterday.

One was at Stafford, Va., and the other near Upper Marlboro, Md.

The Marines were killed when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a heavy transport van on Route 1.

One Marine was identified by State Trooper W. J. Townsley as Herman Sanford, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Authorities of the Quantico Marine Base withheld identification of the other four pending notification of next to kin.

The van driver, Forrest Hammett, 41, Charlotte, N. C., and his assistant, William Base, 28, Robbins, N. C., were treated for slight injuries.

Car Crashed into Fence

Clarence Hebron, 23, Mitchellville, Md., died at 9:40 a. m. yesterday at Freedmen's Hospital of injuries suffered eight hours earlier when his car crashed into a fence on the Marlboro pike near Upper Marlboro.

Two passengers in Hebron's car also were injured. William B. Davis, 26, Lothian, Md., was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital with contusions of the left back and hand and head injuries. Felix Owens, 20, Bristol, Md., was treated for a dislocated left hand.

In other traffic accidents, a car driven by Grayson H. Withrow, jr., 20, Baltimore, a University of Maryland student, crashed into a new traffic island on the Washington-Baltimore highway in College Park, 200 feet north of the entrance to the university, at 1:15 a. m.

Withrow and a passenger, Patricia Snyder, 20, Arbutus, Md., were treated for cuts and bruises at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale. Withrow was ordered to appear in Hyattsville Police Court October 20 on speeding and reckless driving charges.

Sailors Seriously Hurt

Two sailors stationed at the Naval Annex in Arlington were reported in "serious" condition yesterday at Bethesda Naval Hospital after being struck by a car in the 1000 block of S. Queen st., Arlington. They are Willi Boatwright, 21, fractured left leg, and James Trent, 19, whose injuries were not disclosed.

Arlington County police charged the driver of the car which struck them, George W. Douglas, 3100 S. 17th st., Arlington, with reckless driving. Douglas appeared in Arlington County Court yesterday and his case was continued until October 3.

In the District, Robert Simpson, 9, was struck at 10th and Kearney sts. ne., while riding his bicycle. Police said the car which struck the bay was driven by Roy L. Quillian, 35, 1652 Irving st. nw. Quillian took the boy to his home where his father, Dr. John A. Simpson, treated him for contusions of the leg, chest and cheek. Police charged Quillian with making an improper left turn.

Two cars collided at 14th and Franklin sts. ne., at 10:40 a. m. Police charged one driver, Stanley S. Roper, 18, 2021 Rosemont ave. ne., with colliding, and the other, Patrician Ann Kett, 17, College Park, with passing a stop sign. Virginia Lilienkamp, 17, 1426 Saratoga ave. ne., a passenger in Miss Kett's car, was treated at Casualty Hospital for a possible fracture of the left collarbone.

Home Mishaps

D. C. Children Suffer in Accidents

Washington children had a variety of unusual mishaps in their homes last week, a Red Cross survey revealed yesterday.

A boy of six swallowed a toy train wheel, which lodged in his throat; a little girl swallowed a nickel; a child of 7 swallowed a small metal disk from a balloon.

A boy suffered a fractured skull when he fell from a garage roof and was admitted to Children's Hospital, according to the Accident Prevention Service.

Two children drank paint and paint remover, the report showed, and a baby ate rat poison which was spread on bread and scattered through the house.

One little girl sustained second-degree burns when she put her hands in carbolic acid, which her mother was using in house cleaning.

All told, 73 home accident cases were treated at hospitals. Two falls down steps, involving a woman of 39 and a man of 50, and coffee burns suffered by a year old child, brought home accident casualties for the year to 156.

U. of Va. to Hold Forum Tonight

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 11.—First of seven forums on "Religion in the Making" to be held at the University of Virginia will be a discussion in Madison Hall tomorrow night in which two ministers, a professor of philosophy and a graduate student in sociology will take part.

Implications of science for religion will be the topic of Dr. K. K. Haddaway, First Methodist Church of Charlottesville; Dr. Marvin G. Palmer, First Unitarian Church of Richmond; Dr. Marcus B. Mallett, university philosophy faculty, and James R. Echols, Richmond, graduate student.

Dr. Frank W. Hoffer, professor of sociology, is chairman of the committee, which has arranged a series of panel discussions and addresses through October, November and December by businessmen, industrialists, labor leaders, ministers, professors, students and others.

Area News in Brief

Savage River Forest May Have Night Skiing

New Germany, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Night skiing with outdoor floodlights may be started at Savage River State Forest this winter, Matthew E. Martin, reservation superintendent, said today.

He said he also hoped to mark off a special children's sledding area near the Otto Slope ski run "to keep them out of danger and away from the regular ski runs."

Otto Slope is the only run in the area with a ski tow. Other slopes nearby include Whisky Hollow Run, said to be one of the toughest courses in the East, Martin said.

The State ski lodge here can sleep 28 persons and provides linen and cooking utensils, he added.

2500 Middies Ride Buses

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—The brigade of Midshipmen, 2500 strong, came to Baltimore today for the Duke-Navy football game, and for the first time in history the expedition was motorized. A fleet of 74 buses carried the Middies into town.

Business Group to Meet

The nineteenth annual banquet of the Central Business Association, Inc., will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Federal Room of the Statler Hotel.

Election and installation of officers, and election of four new members of the board of governors for three-year terms, will be held.

Blair Girls to Model

Nine girls have been elected from Montgomery-Blair High School to participate as models in the annual fashion show sponsored by the Blair P-TA and the Hecht Co., Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Silver Spring Armory, Wayne ave. and Pershing dr.

They are Sarah Pryor, Phyllis Harrison, Betty Lee Ward, Joan Dodson, Jane Galem, Gay De Nike, Christine Coyle, Evelyn Rogers and Bette Gill.

The Blair band and orchestra will play in front of the armory from 7:45 to 8:15 p. m. John Wright, a senior, will open the program with a vocal solo, accompanied by Christine Coyle and Evelyn Rogers. There will be music by the Blair Girls Chorus and instrumental solos by Anne Lee Theirry, Dorcas McLaughlin, Donald Kuch and Howard Roth.

1000 Dogs to Compete

Approximately 1000 entries have been registered with two local kennel clubs showing next Saturday and Sunday.

Entry of 430 prize dogs was announced yesterday by the Rock Creek Kennel Club for its showing to be held October 18, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the estate of A. Dowell Mansfield, between Browns corner on Colesville pike and Burtonsville.

The National Capital Kennel Club announced 573 entries for its show October 19, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., at Meadowbrook, on the East-West highway, between Silver Spring and Bethesda, Md.

5 Tons of FoodCondemned

Spinach and radishes topped the list of nearly five tons of foodstuffs condemned and ordered destroyed here last week by Health Department inspectors.

Seven food law violators were found in surveys of 1829 establishments, Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the Bureau of Food Inspection, reported. They paid fines and forfeitures amounting to $400 in Police Court, he revealed.

Takes YMCA Post

Marinus DeGast, known for 19 yearrs as "Pop" in local Y.M.C.A. physical departments, has been named physical director of the Central Branch of the Y.M.C.A., 1736 G st. nw.

Randy Myers, executive secretary of the Central Branch, said yesterday DeGast joined the local YMCA staff in 1928 as boys' physical director and became men's physical director in 1933.

A native of Holland, DeGast came to the United States about 1893. After three years in the Marine Corps during World War I, he was with various athletic commissions and associations in Warwick, Mass., from 1921 to 1928.

Md. Bankers to Meet

Centreville, Md., Oct. 11 (AP). Group Five of the Maryland Bankers' Association will hold its annual fall meeting here Tuesday with 200 bankers and farm leaders expected to attend. Group Five includes Talbot, Kent and Queen Annes counties.

Bonds to Pass Quota

Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds in the District are expected to exceed 110 per cent of the 77-million-dollar goal set for 1947.

W. J. Waller, chairman of the D. C. Savings Bonds Division, announced yesterday that Washington residents, during the first nine months of this year, have purchased 90 per cent of the quota. A drive to encourage Christmas shoppers to buy Savings Bonds as gifts will be made.

Management Meeting

Joseph M. Juran, chairman of New York University's department of administrative engineering, will speak at the October dinner meeting of the District Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. The dinner will be held in Barker Hall of the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

The society also announced that the winter series of round table discussions would get under way with the meeting of the Human Relations Round Table, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Federal Planning Council, 1626 K st. nw.

Catholics to Gather

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 11.—Catholics from the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland are expected here in large number October 26 for the annual outdoor mass commemorating the arrival 300 years ago of the Brent family, first Catholic settlers in Virginia.

The mass, to be celebrated by the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Bishop of Richmond, will be conducted at the crucifix on Route 1 at Aquia, Stafford County. The Rev. Michael J. Cannon, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Richmond, will deliver the sermon. Priests of this diocese will conduct an altar service in commemoration of seven Jesuit priests who were killed by Indians near Aquia.

Junk Enthusiasm High

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Mrs. M. L. Fisher unearthed nearly a truckload of junk from her house to win the $50 top prize in this town's cleanup campaign celebrating fire prevention week.

Enthusiasm for removing fire-hazardous rubbish mounted to such a pitch that collectors scooped up bundles of the Salisbury Times when the daily was piled up on street corners for newspaper carriers. Several hundred papers had to be retrieved from the city dump.

Air Show Today

Orange, Va., Oct. 11.—A parachute jump by Kitty Hayes of Alexandria will highlight the program of the air show to be given tomorrow at the Orange County Airport by members of the newly formed Piedmont Flying Club.

Plans for the afternoon include stunts by a flyer and an act by Randolph Holladay. Miss Hayes will be making her sixth professional jump. At the last show, Jimmy Greenwood escaped injury when the wind forced him down on the Orange-Fredericksburg rd. He landed in the middle of the highway, missing high tension wires only a few feet.

Hypnosis Birth Success

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—A young mother and the 5-pound 10-ounce boy she gave birth to while hypnotized were reported doing nicely today at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Kreps Petrlik, a 22-year-old nurse, was under the hypnotic influence of a psychiatrist when the infant was born yesterday. Though no anesthesia was used, she showed no sign of pain during the delivery. It was the first hypnosis birth in the history of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Rees Heads Veterans

Charles Rees, 2124 I st. nw., has been elected president of the American Veterans' Committee Chapter 1, to succeed Robert Nathan.

Other chapter officers are Stanley Gerwitz, vice president; Maj. Ulysses Lee and Jim Howard, second and third vice presidents; Bertram Field, secretary; Miss Nayl Dokken, assistant secretary, and Warren Foster, treasurer.

Operating Costs Up

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 11.—Peninsula General Hospital reported today its operating costs for the year ended July 1 totaled $516,892, the highest in the institution's history. Superintendent Brady J. Dayton said cost of each patient per day had gone up from $4 in prewar years to $9.

Meat Consumption Up

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—Americans are now consuming 160 pounds of meat per capita yearly, as compared with 125 pounds per capita before the war, Dr. Ernest F. Penrose, professor of geography at Johns Hopkins University, said today.

2000 Workers Affected

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—At least 2000 Baltimore distillery workers would be thrown out of work here immediately by the proposed 60-day holiday from liquor manufacture, the Distillery, Rectifying, and Wine Workers Union estimated.

Tears at Meeting

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—Tears were in order when Mrs. Stella M. Ray, 72, of Gallup, N. Mex., met her three sisters here this week.

Mrs. Ray, walking into the home of Mrs. Maria S. Lascuola, met the latter and two other sisters, Mrs. Rosa S. Lucido and Mrs. Rosario Lucido, for the first time in 52 years.

GOP Meets Friday At Natural Bridge

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Virginia Republicans will meet at Nautral Bridge Friday and Saturday for another bimonthly policy conference, State GOP headquarters announced today.

A discussion of election law reforms is among major items on the agenda for the two-day conclave, which will be marked also by sessions of the Virginia Council of Republican Women.

A "Preview of 1948" is scheduled for Saturday morning, with an outline of GOP plans for presidential election year to be presented by State Chairman Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg; Curtis M. Dozier of Richmond, national committeeman; Fred W. McWane of Lynchburg, State GOP treasurer, and Earle Lutz of Richmond, State executive director for the party.

First Fall P-TA Session

Season's first meeting of the Hyattsville High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the school. A special program will be presented by the high school glee club, under direction of Mrs. Anita Hargraves. Dr. William W. Walton, P-TA president, will lead a discussion on ways to improve the appearance of the school grounds.

Little Folk at the Fair

The Washington Post

HILLANDALE GRAB-BAG—Susan Griffith, 4½, and her sister, Sally, 3, of Hillandale, come up with their choices from the grab-bag at the Volunteer Firemen's Fair there yesterday

Makin Urges Renewed Faith In U. N. Work

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—Norman Makin, Australian Ambassador to the United States, in an address at Wilson College this afternoon, called for renewed faith in the United Nations and cited the achievements of the world organization "in many important spheres."

Ambassador Makin affirmed Australia's stand against the unlimited use of the veto in the Security Council. He urged also that making of peace settlements for the Pacific nations be no longer delayed.

Speaking at the Founders' Day convocation with which Wilson celebrated today the seventy-seventh anniversary of its opening, Ambassador Makin said:

"Australia stands for full support of the United Nations and for the removal of every factor which would militate against the successful functioning of this body.

"To this end we have steadfastly resisted the practice by which permanent members of the Security Council have exercised their power of veto, thus virtually obstructing the proceedings of that body. Australia feels as, I am sure, all other countries of democratic outlook feel, that no nation should be able to overrule the clearly expressed will of the majority.

"Australia has also urged early peace settlements, both in Europe and the Pacific, as we feel the work of economic reconstruction is held up by failure to reach these settlements."

The Founders Day convocation opened parents' weekend at Wilson. More than 450 parents of Wilson students are in attendance for the two-day program.

Hotel Men to Hold Va. Convention Today

Old Point, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Top officials of the American Hotel Association and members of the Virginia Hotel Association will come here tomorrow for the opening of of the VHA's annual convention.

Among the speakers for the three-day gathering will be Leonard Hicks of Chicago, manager of the Morrison Hotel and president of the national association; Joseph H. Adams and C. J. Mack, first vice president and treasurer of the AHA; Mayor Horace H. Edwards of Richmond; Remmie L. Arnold, Petersburg manufacturer; Thomas J. Kelly, president of the Hotel Greeters of America.

Campus Day Prize Won by Hood Seniors

Frederick, Md., Oct. 11—Seniors, for the third time during their four years at Hood College, carried off top honors in the annual Campus Day competition held this afternoon, with the presentation of "The Last Roundup." Dressed in cowboy costumes complete with boots and spurs, they were judged most original in theme, music and costumes.

Mrs. James I. Reid, Catonsville, Md., president of Hood Alumnae Association, presented the trophy, a silver cup, to the president of the winning class, Miss Polly Smith, of Hagerstown, who was also general program chairman.

Held in the Hodson Outdoor Theater, the competition was seen by 2000 persons, including hundreds of alumnae who returned to attend their annual meeting.

The freshmen, who captured second place, presented "Alice in College-Land," a variation of Alice in Wonderland. In several songs written by members of the class, they expressed their surprise at the new experiences they undergo.

Finishing third, the sophomores executed a theme entitled "The Hooded Look." Current fashions in women's clothes provided the inspiration. The juniors, dressed as red caps, boarded the "Hood Unlimited."

Officialdom Honors Perlman At Crain Estate

Mount Victoria, Md., Oct. 11 (AP). Fall fashions were sprinkled by rain today as official Washington congregated at Bennett Crain's estate here for a reception in honor of Philip B. Perlman of Baltimore, newly named United States solicitor general.

More than 500 Government officials, their wives and other guests attended. Perlman was an early arrival. Attorney General Carl Spaatz, Army Air Forces commander, and Presidential Secretary William Hassett were among those gathered at the Potomac River estate near La Plata.

Crain, lawyer and businessman from Baltimore and Washington, is the son of Robert Crain, after whom the Crain Highway was named. President Truman, among the invited guests, was unable to attend, but scores of Congressmen, Supreme Court justices and other governmental and financial leaders were on hand.

	WFMD 930	WCHV 1240	WEPM 1340	WINC 1400
	Community Hymns, 8. Country Journal, 8:30.	News, 7:55 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour, 8.	News, 8. Sunday Melodies, 8:05, Gypsy Aires, 8:30, Sacred Heart, 8:45.	Village Church, 7. News, 8. Gospel Singers, 8:15. Smith Chorus, 8:30.
9:00	News.	Golden Gate Quar't.	News; Gems of	Salvation Army
9:15	"	Latter Day	Faith	" "
9:30	Rev. E. E.	Saints Service.	For Listening	Coast to Coast
9:45	Marquiss.	Pleasants Trio; News.	Only.	on a Bus.
10:00	Rev. B. M. Slye.	Voice of Prophecy.	News; Organ	Bible School.
10:15		" " "	Reveries.	" "
10:30	Full Gospel Church	Music for Sunday.	Frank and Ernest	Southernaires.
10:45	" " "	" " "	Across the Footlights	"
11:00	Sweeney; Baltimore	Church Service.	Church Service.	Church Service.
11:15	Gospel Tabernacle.	" "	" "	United Brethren
11:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:00	Music for Sunday.	News Summary.	News.	News.
12:15	Stewardship Story.	To Be Announced	Tunes at Noon.	
12:30	Familiar Hymns.	" " "	To Be Announced	Rev. Paul Dick
12:45	" "	Down Harmony Lane	" " "	" " "
1:00	" "	Silvertone Serenade	News; Sen. Revercomb	Voice of Prophecy.
1:15	" "	" "	Roadside Chapel	" " "
1:30	Doorway to Life	Sammy Kaye's	Poisal Trio.	Old-Fashioned
1:45	" " "	Serenade; Game	Hollywood Melodies	Revival Hour.
2:00	Old-Fashioned	Redskins Football	Redskins Football	" " "
2:15	Revival Hour.	" "	" "	" " "
2:30	" "	" "	" "	National Vespers.
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Symphony.	" "	" "	Presbyterian Hour.
3:15	"	" "	" "	" "
3:30	"	" "	" "	News of the Week.
3:45	"	" "	" "	" " " "
4:00	"	" "	" "	Are These Our Children
4:15	"	" "	" "	
4:30	Electric Hour.	Parade of Stars	" "	Sunday Recital
4:45	" " "	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Family Hour.	Darts for Dough.	News; Religious News	Darts for Dough.
5:15	" "	" " "	Dinner Melodies.	" " "
5:30	Organ Reveries.	David Harding.	" "	Counterspy.
5:45	News, Bill Henry	" "	" "	"
6:00	Ozzie and Harriet	Drew Pearson.	News.	Drew Pearson.
6:15	" " "	Monday Headlines.	Sports Special.	Monday's Headlines.
6:30	Ginny Simms	Greatest Story	Ray Bloch	Jones Quartet.
6:45	" "	Ever Told.	Presents.	Book Review
7:00	Gene Autry Show.	Listen to Leibert	News; Interlude.	To Be Announced
7:15	" " "	" "	Washington Today.	" " "
7:30	Blondie.	Exploring Unknown	Church Service	Sensational Years
7:45	"	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Adventures of	Sun. Evening Hour.	" "	Sun. Evening Hour.
8:15	Sam Spade.	" " "	" "	" " "
8:30	Crime Doctor.	" " "	Record Shop.	" " "
8:45	" "; News.	" " "	" "	" " "
9:00	Meet Corliss	Walter Winchell.	News; Piano	Walter Winchell
9:15	Archer.	Louella Parsons.	Guest Star.	Louella Parsons.
9:30	Tony Martin Show.	Theatre Guild	Ave Maria Hour.	Jimmy Fidler.
9:45	" " "	" "	" " "	Prelude for Strings
10:00	Christopher Wells	" "	News; Sports; Jive.	Hour of Music
10:15	" "	" "	" " "	" " "
10:30	To Be Announced	Waltz Lives On	" " "	" " "
10:45	" " "	Beryl Davis	" "	" " "
11:00	News; Picture Story.	News of Tomorrow.	News.	News.
11:15	Report from D. C.	Set to Music.		
11:30	Dance Music.	Dance Music.		
11:45	" "	" " "		

Horses Win Honors for Mrs. Whitney

Upperville, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Llangollen Stables, which annexed seven top honors, held the spotlight in the eleventh annual Trinity Horse Show here today.

Her 4-year-old gray mare, Safety Call, took the green hunter championship ahead of Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Malbone. In the consolation hunter division, Safety Call garnered the tricolors with the reserve going to the Perry's contender, last year's green hunter champion at the National Horse Show.

Championship honors for the working hunter divison went to Mrs. Alec Calvert's Roydesal of Warrenton. Miss Nancy Haas, also of Warrenton, accounted for the reserve with Ever So. The summaries:

Yearling—Coq's Stamp, Dr. L. M. Allen, Berryville.

Two-year-olds—Rain Slicker, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randall, Warrenton.

Three-year-olds—Malbone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham.

Model hunters—Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney, Upperville.

Green hunters under saddle—Malbone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham.

Children's hack—Storm Pearl, Pamela and Caroline Read, Middleburg.

Children's ponies over jump—Storm King, Pamela and Caroline Read, Middleburg.

Junior hacks—Madame Sniper, Mrs. M. E. Whitney, Upperville.

Junior hunters—Daze, Mrs. M. E. Whitney, Upperville.

Working hunters—Ever So, Nancy Haas, Warrenton.

Lightweight hunters—Cartender, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—Courtmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Kay, Washington.

Equitation contest—Thumbs Up, Sue Ann Freeman, Fredericksburg.

Ladies' working hunters—Roydesal, Mrs. Alec Calvert, Warrenton.

Green hunters—Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney, Upperville.

Hunters undtr saddle—Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney, Upperville.

Ladies' hunters—Gray Arrack, Tipperary Stables, Boyce, Va.

Bona fide hunters under saddle—Never Rest, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Middleburg.

Open hunters—Golondrina, Peggy Hamilton, Warrenton.

Handy hunters—Best Time, Mary Dasy, Middleburg.

Bona fide hunters—Scotch Yarn, C. E. Altemus, Marshall.

Three-year-olds over fence—Malbone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham.

Green hunters, 4-year-olds and over—Cartender, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham.

Conformation hunters—Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney, Upperville.

Green hunter champion—Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney, Upperville.

Reserve green hunter—Malbone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham.

Conformation hunter champion—Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney, Upperville.

Reserve conformation hunter—Cartender, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham.

Working hunter champion—Roydesal, Mrs. Alec Calvert, Warrenton.

Reserve working hunter—Ever So, Nancy Haas, Warrenton.

Alfred Selinger Dies After Short Illness

Alfred Selinger, 82, a resident of Washington for more than half a century, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Seligner, a brother of the late Julius Selinger, founder of the jewelry firm bearing his name, was born and educated in Germany. He came to Washington as a young man where he became a citizen of the United States. He operated a tailoring business here until his retirement about 25 years ago.

He had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Earl L. Klein, at 5265 UNebraska ave. nw., for the past several years.

Mr. Selinger was a member of the Masons, Shrine and Woodmen of the World. He leaves his daughter and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, with interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Gertrude H. Ritter

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Hoge Ritter, 63, 4338 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Pumphrey funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of the District and a lifelong resident of the Washington area, Mrs. Ritter died Friday night at Suburban Hospital after a week's illness.

She was the widow of Alfred H. Ritter, port statistician with the Rivers and Harbors Board of the War Department for many years. He died last March. Her father, the late John T. Hoge, was an employe of the Postoffice Department for 50 years.

Mrs. Ritter was a member of Emory Methodist Church, Georgia ave. and Quackenbos st. nw. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ritter Ricketts of Rockville; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Ritter Bakhsh of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Hoge Gatley and Mrs. Mildred Hoge Wisda, both of Bethesda; two grandchildren and one great grandson.

Jo Mora

Monterey, Calif., Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Jo Mora, 71, internationally famous sculptor and painter, who lived at Pebble Beach, died yesterday after an illness of a year.

Mora was a native of Uruguay. He came to the United States as a child. He started his career on the Boston Herald and Traveler early in the 1900s. His murals and statuary decorate a dozen American cities.

Fred A. Healy

New York, Oct. 11 (INS).—Fred A. Healy, 59, vice president of the Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, died of a heart attack today when watching the Army-Illinois football game at Yankee Stadium.

Mrs. Healy and their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Shuber, Chicago, were with the publisher.

Returned Pastor Backs Europe Aid

Natural Bridge, Va., Oct. 11 (AP). The Rev. Henry Lee Robison, jr., executive secretary of the Virginia Council of Churches, told the Charlottesville District Young Adult Conference here today "the need in Europe is great. The time is short . . . and we cannot hope to have peace in the world unless we help the distressed and suffering.

Leon Martel, Gynecologist, Dies at Home

Dr. Leon A. Martel, sr., prominent Washington surgeon and gynecologist, died unexpectedly at his home, 2812 Bellevue ter. nw., yesterday.

Dr. Martel

Dr. Martel served as a member of the executive staff and as professor of gynecology at the Georgetown University Medical School for 17 years, and was professor emeritus at the time of his death.

Born in Weymouth, Mass., on June 29, 1883, Dr. Martel was active in the sports field in his youth. At Georgetown University, he was a member of both baseball and football teams in 1904 and 1905 He was graduated from the Georgetown University Medical School in 1908 and in the following year was a member of the Philadelphia National League baseball team. In 1910 he joined the Boston National League baseball team, but later retired from athletics to take up a career as a surgeon. Recently he received an honorable mention as a member of the All-Georgetown All-Time football team for a backfield position.

During World War I, Dr. Martel served as a captain in the Medical Corps with the U. S. Army.

He was a member of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the American Medical Association and the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and had served as president of the Washington Gynecological Society and of the Georgetown Clinical Society.

Dr. Martel is survived by his wife, the former Elsie Hartwell Smith, a son, Leon, jr. and two sisters, Mrs. George Dennison and Miss Eva Martel, both of Boston.

The body will remain in the home until Tuesday, when funeral services will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Duncan Dead at 78 In Alexandria

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Duncan, 78, member of one of Alexandria's oldest families, died yesterday at the home of her son, Judge James R. Duncan of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court, 3205 Duke st.

Although born in Philadelphia when her mother was there on a visit, Mrs. Duncan lived in Alexandria all her life. Her father-in-law was the first of the family to settle in Alexandria. Her husband, the late William T. Duncan, who operated an express transfer business for many years, died in 1925.

Mrs. Duncan, well known in Alexandria despite a quiet life, had been ill several months. Her home was at 505 Prince st.

Besides Judge Duncan, she leaves four other sons, Edward C. Duncan, 1719 S. Nelson st., Arlington; William M. Duncan, 433 N. Columbus st., Alexandria; John A. Duncan, 505 Prince st.; Joseph C. Duncan, 316 S. Washington st., Alexandria; a sister, Mrs Sallie Patterson, 8 Cedar st., Alexandria, and 20 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Church, 310 Duke st., with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Gen. H. M. Warfield

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—Funeral services will be held Monday for Gen. Henry M. Warfield, former State adjutant general, who died yesterday at his Timonium estate, where he had often entertained his niece, the Duchess of Windsor.

The services will be in Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church at Towson at 11 a. m. The Rev. W. C. Roberts, rector, will officiate. General Warfield is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Zachary R. Lewis.

Stephen H. Babb, Sr.

Suffolk, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Funeral services for Stephen Henderson Babb, jr., 62, painting contractor, who drowned while fishing Thursday at Lake Prince, will be held tomorrow.

Mr. Babb's body was recovered yesterday by Joe Brown, one of a score who had been searching since Thursday afternoon.

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Dr. Mary J. Fisher

Dover, Del., Oct. 11 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Denton, Md., for Dr. Mary Jones Fisher, 77, educator and scientist, who died Thursday after a long illness.

Born in Tuckahoe Neck, Md., she was educated in Denton, Md., schools, Western Maryland College and Cornell University. She had taught for a number of years in Puerto Rico, Madrid, [illegible] School for Girls, Los [illegible] and Western Maryland College.

She was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A niece, Miss Eleanor F. Horsey, of Wilmington, Del., survives.

Died

BARKER, ROGER L. On Friday, October 10, 1947, at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., ROGER L. BARKER, the beloved brother of Theodore Barker and Virginia Waddell of Springfield Va., and Grace Moran of this city. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOHANNON, ANNA C. On Friday, October 10, 1947, ANNA C. BOHANNON, beloved wife of William H. Bohannon of Spring Lake Park, Md., and mother of Mrs. Dorothy Sproles. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BREWER, BEULAH G. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 11, 1947, at her residence, 1324 Monroe st. nw., BEULAH G. BREWER, beloved wife of James F. Brewer and mother of Ruth G. Brewer Marie L. Milne and Beulah G. Taltavull. Funeral from the Taltavull Funeral Home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friend invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROADBENT, MARY ARMSTRONG. On Saturday, October 11, 1947, at Ellicott City, Md., MARY ARMSTRONG BROADBENT of Chevy Chase, wife of the late Commodore H. M. Broadbent, USCG, and mother of Mrs. Werner Stoy of Honolulu, Hawaii, and John H. Broadbent of Baltimore, Md. Notice of services later.

BOWEN, IDA M. On Saturday, October 11, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, IDA M. BOWEN of 2447 39th pl. nw., daughter of the late Benjamin and Mary Ann Bowen; sister of Mrs. Sarah E. Gist of this city; cousin of Mrs. Lillian Bowen and Mrs. Annie Bowen Coggins, with whom she made her home. Also survived by a number of nieces and nephews. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CAUBLE, JAMES HARWOOD. On Saturday, October 11, 1947, JAMES HARWOOD CAUBLE, the beloved son of Jacob and Frances Cauble and brother of Catherine and Ruth Cauble. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Baldwin Memorial Church Cemetery.

COHEN, MINNIE. On Thursday, October 9, 1947, at Baltimore, Md., MINNIE COHEN, devoted sister of Mrs. Morris Cohen of Washington, D. C.; Morris Cohen of Baltimore; Harry Cohen of Charles Town, W. Va. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

O'CONNELL, JAMES HARRIS. On Friday, October 10, 1947, at his residence 2127 P st. nw., JAMES HARRIS O'CONNELL, beloved husband of Georgia H. O'Connell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

DUNCAN, ELIZABETH M. On Saturday, October 11, 1947, at Alexandria, ELIZABETH M. DUNCAN widow of the late W. T. Duncan, and mother of Edward C., William M., John A., Joseph C. and Judge James R. Duncan, sister of Mrs. Sallie Patterson. Friends may call at the residence of her son, Judge James R. Duncan, Duke st. and Longview dr., Alexandria, Va. Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Tuesday, October 14, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FULLER, MAY R. On Friday, October 10, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, MAY R. FULLER, beloved wife of the late George W. Fuller and aunt of Mr. Durham Rodgers of this city. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. ne., on Wednesday, October 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNK, WARREN C. On Saturday, October 11, 1947, at his residence, 5457 Nevada ave. nw., WARREN C. FUNK, beloved husband of Irene B. Funk and father of Russell, Emily and Philip Funk. He also is survived by his brothers, Ambrose Funk of Pendleton, Oreg.; Horace Funk of Canandaigua, N. Y., and Oswin Funk, and his sister, Cora Funk, both of Palm, Pa. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, October 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MacGEARY, HERBERT KIMBALL. On Saturday, October 11, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, HERBERT KIMBALL MacGEARY of 506 East Capitol st., beloved husband of Verna Pryor MacGeary and brother of Mrs. Elsworth Archer and Mrs. Clyde Foreman of Los Angeles, Calif. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GIUSTA, ELMO U. On Saturday, October 3, 1947, in New York City, ELMO U. GIUSTA, son of Margaret Rogers and William Giusta. Survived by three nieces, Elaine Barton, Helen Barton Goodwin and Therese Barton Kerr. Interment on October 6, at Arlington National Cemetery.

GOLD, ROSIE. On Saturday, October 11, 1947, ROSIE GOLD, beloved mother of Mrs. Sally Stein of Miami Beach, Fla., and Alex Grieff of New York. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GOLDMAN, MISS SARAH D. On Saturday, October 11, 1947, MISS SARAH D. GOLDMAN of 3730 9th st. nw., beloved sister of Mrs. Isaac Garner, Mrs. Harry Cohen, Mrs. Julius Simon, Mrs. Samuel Corman, Mrs. Edward Kaufman, Mrs. Herman Dodek and Mr. Benson Goldman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

HAMILTON, JOHN EDWARD. On Friday, October 10, 1947, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, JOHN EDWARD HAMILTON, son of the late John E. and Cecelia Plowden Hamilton of Charles County, Md., and brother of Mrs. John T. Wills of Baltimore, Md.; George E. Hamilton of Leonardtown, Md.; Mrs. G. Brent Neale of Jersey City, N. J.; J. Austin Hamilton of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Katheryn H. Bailey of Baltimore, Md. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 13, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and Eye sts., at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARRISON, STANLEY. On Thursday, October 9, 1947, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, STANLEY HARRISON, the beloved husband of Katherine E. Harrison and father of Robert E. and Jeanette Susan Harrison and Mrs. Bernice McPhearson, son of Mrs. Bernice Kujawa and brother of Frank B. Harrison. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 10 a. m. Monday, October 13. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARRISON, STANLEY—On Thursday, October 9, 1947, at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Members of George Washington Post No. 1, the American Legion, are notified that the services for the late comrade, STANLEY HARRISON, will be held at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., at 8 p. m. Sunday, October 12, 1947. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a. m. Monday, October 13, followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHN LEWIS SMITH, Jr., Commander.
JAMES J. MURPHY, Adjutant.

HIGDON, AMBROSE LOUIS. On Friday, October 10, 1947, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, AMBROSE LOUIS HIGDON, beloved husband of Rose A. Higdon and father of Paul A., Earl P., Edward T. and Roy A. Higdon and Agnes A. Early, Ethel Daly, Lillian Lewis and Mary Becker. Prayers at the Chambers Riverdale Funeral Home on Tuesday, October 14, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis De Sales' Catholic Church, 2015 Rhode Island ave. ne., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HUGHES, DAVID J. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 11, 1947, at the Washington Sanitarium Hospital, DAVID J. HUGHES of 6303 Broad Branch rd., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved father of Fred J. Hughes, sr., Charles Hughes, Lloyd Hughes and Sharon Hughes and brother of Charles Hughes. Mr. Hughes rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

KANE, JOHN J. On Friday, October 10, 1947, at his residence, 4211 39th st. nw., JOHN J. KANE, beloved husband of Ellen C. Kane (nee Haggerty), father of William A., Francis J. and the late John M. Kane and Mrs. Marie Kane Dwyer. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 14, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Trenton, N. J., papers, please copy.)

KANE, JOHN J.—The members of Washington Council No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of brother JOHN J. KANE and are requested to meet at his late residence, 4211 39th st. nw., on Monday, October 13, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers.

EUGENE BACZENAS, Grand Knight.
F. S. OBOLD, Financial Secretary.

KEELER, ISABELLE EMORY. On Friday, October 10, 1947, at her residence, 1719 Rhode Island ave. nw., ISABELLE EMORY KEELER, beloved wife of Floyd Keeler, mother of Mrs. Charles C. Warwick, Rutherford, N. J.; Mrs. James C. Leach, Robbinsville, N. C.; Peter F. Keeler, Bedford, Va.; Mrs. Donald MacRae, jr., Morgan, N. J., and sister of Isabelle S. A. Stillwater, New York. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, 17th st. and R. I. ave. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Elk Ridge, Md.

Died

KENNEY, JOHN M. On Wednesday, October 8, 1947, at Mt. Alto Hospital, JOHN M. KENNEY of 60 Eye st. nw. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, October 13, at 9:30 a. m. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m.

KOON, ANNA AGNES. On Thursday, October 9, 1947, at her residence, 2811 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va., ANNA AGNES KOON, beloved aunt of Mrs. Helen Joseph and Miss Ruth Poff. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 13, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LOVERUD, ALVIN M. On Friday, October 10, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, ALVIN M. LOVERUD, husband of Georgia K. Loverud and father of Jo Ann and Allen Loverud. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held in the sanctuary at Cedar Hill Cemetery on Monday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

LONG, CATHERINE C. On Saturday, October 11, 1947, CATHERINE C. LONG of 1338 Monroe st. nw., wife of the late Charles D. Long; aunt of Mrs. Theresa K. Lee and Mrs. Anna M. Dunan, both of this city, and Mrs. Rose A. Elder of New York City. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 14, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LYNN, BETTIE E. On Thursday, October 9, 1947, at her daughter's residence, 2215 33d pl. se., BETTIE E. LYNN, beloved mother of Thomas E., Wayne B. and William R. Lynn, Mrs. Myrtle Rush and Mrs. Lucy E. Little; sister of Frank Brawner, half-sister of Mrs. Effie Clements. Services at the above residence on Monday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Alexandria, Va., papers, please copy.) Services by Chambers.

MARTEL, DR. LEON A. On Saturday, October 11, 1947, at his residence, 2812 Bellevue ter. nw., DR. LEON A. MARTEL, husband of Elsie Hartwell Martel and father of Leon A. Martel, jr. Notice of services later.

MATTSON, AUGUST. On Thursday, October 9, 1947, AUGUST MATTSON of 1226 Trenton pl. se., the beloved husband of Hedvig O. Mattson and father of Roy A., Jack J., Gunnard and Margaret Mattson. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MENTZEL, KURT O. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 11, 1947, at his residence, 5136 Nebraska ave. nw., KURT O. MENTZEL, beloved husband of Frances Mentzel, father of Mrs. Elaine Cloninger of this city, stepfather of Wade Ellis Hampton of New York City and brother of Mrs. Gertrude Mentzel Wiehle of this city and Theodore Mentzel and Mrs. Margaret Stephens of Los Angeles, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MURPHY, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, October 11, 1947, at the home of her son, Joseph D. Murphy, 820 Woodside pkwy., Silver Spring, Md., MARY E. MURPHY, widow of James J. Murphy. Mrs. Murphy rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, October 14, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NORTH, NANNIE E. On Friday, October 10, 1947, at Providence Hospital, NANNIE E. NORTH of 949 Virginia ave. sw., beloved wife of the late Samuel North and mother of the late James A. North. Funeral from the Taltavull Funeral Home, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, October 13, at 10:30 a. m. Services at the Kendall Baptist Church, 302 9th st. sw., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RITTER, GERTRUDE L. On Friday, October 10, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, GERTRUDE L. RITTER, beloved wife of the late Alfred H. Ritter of 4338 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 13th at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROBBINS, LIEUT. RUFUS N., USNR. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 7, 1947, at his residence, the Senate Hotel, Lieut. RUFUS N. ROBBINS, USNR, beloved husband of Florence N. Robbins, father of Theodore Robbins and brother of Judge Richard P., George and Douglas Robbins. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 13, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SANDS, MAURCE E. On Saturday, October 11, 1947, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MAURCE E. SANDS, beloved husband of Mrs. Helen L. Sands and father of Mrs. Eleanor L. Waple and Mrs. Helen H. Marquess. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SELINGER, ALFRED. On Saturday, October 11, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, ALFRED SELINGER of 5265 Nebraska ave. nw., father of Mrs. Selma Klein. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 13, at 10:30 a. m. Friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHORB, FRED C. On Friday, October 10, 1947, at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., FRED C. SCHORB, the beloved brother of Louise Deters, Frances Mangum and Pauline Kern. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHOOLEY, THOMAS I. Suddenly, on Friday, October 10, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., THOMAS I. SCHOOLEY of 55 Carroll pl., Kensington, Md., beloved son of Mrs. Fredda A. Wells and the late Ira P. Schooley, brother of Mrs. Hilda E. Williams and Harry I. Schooley. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, October 13 at, 10 a. m. Interment Herndon, Va.

SIMMONS, MARGARET HELEN. On Thursday, October 9, 1947, at her residence, 1313 N. Oak st., Arlington, Va., MARGARET HELEN SIMMONS (nee Moore), beloved wife of John G. Simmons. Services will be held at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Monday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SPATES, CLARA D. On Thursday, October 9, 1947, CLARA D. SPATES, beloved wife of the late Charles A. Spates, formerly of Gaithersburg, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey of Rockville, Md. Funeral services Monday, October 13, at 11 a. m., at the Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

TEMPLE, ROY G. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 9, 1947, ROY G. TEMPLE of 819 Harding dr., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Mary J. Temple. Mr. Temple rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, October 13, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where high requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Colesville Cemetery. (Cleveland Plain Dealer paper please copy.)

TEMPLE, ROY G.—Silver Spring Lodge No. 1677, B.P.O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7 p. m. October 12, 1947, and proceed to Pumphrey's Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where Elks' services will be held at 7:30 p. m. in memory of our late brother, ROY G. TEMPLE, enrolled November 19, 1945, died October 9, 1947.

By Order of LEO G. KOEPFLE,
Exalted Ruler.
Attest: J. KELLY MAGEE,
Secretary.

THOMPSON, COLUMBUS W. On Saturday, October 11, 1947, at his residence, 823 South 20th st., Arlington, Va., COLUMBUS W. THOMPSON, husband of the late Mary F. Thompson, father of Walter E. Thompson and grandfather of Barbara Jean and Walter E. Thompson, jr. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Friends invited to attend.

THOMPSON, JENNIE KNIGHT. On Saturday, October 11, 1947, at Swarthmore, Pa., JENNIE KNIGHT THOMPSON, wife of the late Millard F. Thmopson, M.D., and mother of Mrs. Lois Thompson and Richard K. Thompson, D.D.S. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 13, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WINTERS, ROSE HELEN. On Friday, October 10, 1947, at Toledo, Ohio, MRS. ROSE HELEN WINTERS, beloved mother of Miss Genevieve Rowzie of 2919 Penn. ave. se. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, October 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WIBER, GERTRUDE EMMA. On Saturday, October 11, 1947, at Doctors Hospital, GERTRUDE EMMA WIBER, daughter of the late David E. Wiber and Mrs. Florence Hughes Darby. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Notice of services later.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Lynn, Bettie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kenney, John M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schorb, Fred Carl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barker, Roger L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Higdon, Ambrose L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots
BEAUTIFUL 4-SITE CEMETERY LOT. National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va. AX. 6108.
CEMETERY LOTS—5 sites; beaut. surround.; loc. at Ft. Lincoln. Box 953, Wash. Post.

Funeral Directors
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4TH AND MASS. AVE. N.E. LI. 5200

Funeral Designs
GEO. C. SHAFFER
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open evenings and Sundays.
900 14TH ST. N.W. NA. 0106
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4276

Quotations on N.Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales, 410,000 shares; previous day, 1,120,000; week ago, 435,440; year ago closed; January 1 to date, 189,982,691; year ago, 291,639,766; two years ago, 282,947,233.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 11.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds	180.38	180.74	180.08	180.49	+0.05
20 Rrs.	48.71	48.74	48.63	48.67	....
15 Util.	35.47	35.53	35.44	35.48	—0.03
65 Stks.	64.41	64.52	64.31	64.43	....

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 23,100; railroads, 9300; utilities, 6300; 65 stocks, 38,700.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-BRILL MO	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	7	17⅝	17½	17⅝	— ⅜
Addressog-Mult	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Admiral Corp.	15	9⅞	8	9⅞	+1⅞
Air Reduction.	1	29	29	29	....
Alaska Juneau.	2	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	20	20	20	....
Alleghany Corp	8	3½	3¼	3½	+ ¼
Alleghany pr pf	1	66	66	66	+1
Alleg Lud Stl..	4	35	34⅝	35	+ ½
Allied Mills	10	35⅝	34⅞	35⅝	+ ¾
Allied Strs	6	35	34⅞	34⅞	....
Allied St pf	2	99¾	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg..	9	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝	....
Amal Leather	9	7⅜	7¼	7¼	....
Amerada Pet.	5	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	3	49	49	49	+ ½
Am Airlines	7	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	....
Am Bank Note.	2	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ¼
Am Bosch	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Am Br Shoe..	3	41¼	41	41¼	+ ½
Am Br Sh rt.	59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Cable & R	12	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Can pf	2	45¼	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅜
Am Car & Fdy.	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Cab.	4	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Am Crystal S.	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cyanamid.	10	48	47⅝	47¾	....
Am Distill	2	34	33½	33½	— ¼
Am European	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Am & For Pow	3	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	42	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	+ ½
Am Home Prod	6	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen T & Rub.	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ½
Gillette Saf R	12	27	26⅞	27	....
Gillette S R pf	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	—1¼
Gimbel Bros..	7	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Glidden Co.	2	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	2	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	— ¾
Goodall-Sanf	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Goodrich (B F)	3	56½	56⅜	56½	....
Goodyr T & R	3	46⅛	46	46⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	106	106	106	....
Goth Hosiery	1	20	20	20	....
Graham-P Mot	10	4⅞	4¾	4¾	....
Granby Con M	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
Gt North Ry pf	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Green (H L)	1	31	31	31	— ¼
Greyhound Cor	20	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Grum Air En.	16	31½	29¾	31½	+2
Guantan Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gulf Mob & Oh	18	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
Gulf M&Oh pf	1	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	— ½
Gulf Oil	18	69½	69⅜	69½	+ ¼
Gulf Sta Ut	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
HALL (WF PT.	2	15½	15½	15½	....
Hayes Indust	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	23	9⅜	9¼	9¼	....
Hecht Co	2	25½	25½	25½	— ½
Hercules Motors	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ¼
Hercules Powd	2	56	55½	56	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	2	43½	43¼	43½	....
Houd-Hersh	3	17½	17½	17½	....
Household Fin.	2	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅜
Houston L&P	1	43	43	43	— ⅜
Howard Strs	1	24	24	24	....
Hud & Man	5	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Hud & Man pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜
Hudson Motor.	16	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ¼
Hunt Foods	3	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
Hupp Corp	6	4⅞	4¾	4¾	....
IND RAYON..	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Inland Steel	3	39	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Interch Corp	1	44	44	44	— ¼
Intercon Rubb	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	4	13¾	13⅝	13¾	....
Int Harvester.	2	89¼	89¼	89¼	— ½
Int Hydro-El A	3	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Int Miner & Ch	3	32	31½	32	— ¼
Int Mining	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can.	13	29	28¾	28⅞	— ⅛
Int Silver	2	58¼	58	58	....
Int Tel & Tel.	36	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
JACOBS (F L)	2	9	9	9	— ¼
Johns-Manville	2	44	44	44	— ⅛
Johns-Man pf.	1	119	119	119	—1½
Jones & L Stl.	9	34¾	34⅝	34¾	+ ⅛
Joy Mfg	2	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
KAN CITY SOU	2	22⅝	22½	22½	— ¼
Kayser (J)	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Kelsey-H Wh B	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Kenecott Cop.	10	46⅛	46	46⅛	— ⅛
Keystone S&W.	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅜

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Shell Union Oil	2	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅜
Sheraton C Am	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Silver K Coalit	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Sinclair Oil	9	16	15⅞	16	....
Sloss-Shef Stl.	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	....
Smith & Cor T	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
Socony-Vacuum	23	16⅛	16	16	....
Sou Am G&P	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
So P Rico Sug.	2	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞	— ¼
So'east Greyh L	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Pacif	8	44⅛	44	44	— ⅛
Southern Ry	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅜
Southern Ry pf	1	64	64	64	....
Sparks Withing	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Spencer Kell.	4	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	....
Sperry Corp	12	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	19	12	11½	[illegible]	+ ⅜
Square D Co	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Squibb & Sons	3	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Stand Brands.	5	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Std G&E $4 pf	11	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	— ¼
Stand Oil Cal.	3	59¼	59⅛	59¼	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind.	12	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ¼
Stand Oil N J	11	74½	73¾	74½	+ ½
Stand Oil Ohio	3	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Std Stl Sprg.	9	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Sterchi Bros St	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Sterling Drug.	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
Sterl Drug pf	1	101½	101½	101½	— ¾
Stevens J P	12	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Stewart-Warn	3	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Stokely-V Camp	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor	8	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Sun Chem	3	12¾	12½	12½	....
Sunray Oil	15	11⅝	11½	11½	....
Superheater	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Sup Oil Cal	2	112	112	112	+1
Superior Steel.	22	18⅞	17⅝	18⅞	+ ⅞
Sweets Co Am	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅜
Swift Co Am	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	3	33⅝	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	3	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	+ ½
Swift Intl	3	24¼	24	24	— ¼
Sylvan El Prod.	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ¼
Syming-Gld	17	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
TENN CORP	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
Texas Co	13	57⅞	57¾	57⅞	— ⅜
Thatch Gl Mfg.	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Thermoid Co	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Thomas Stl	4	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Thompson Prod	4	45¼	45	45¼	—1
Thompson-Star	1	5	5	5	....
Tide Wat A Oil	20	22½	22⅛	22⅛	+ ½
Timken-D Axle	5	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Timken R Bear	5	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
Trans & W Air	4	17¾	17½	17½	....
Transue & Wil.	2	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	5	7	7	7	....
Twent C-Fox	10	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Twin Coach	10	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅜
UDYLITE	2	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Underwood	3	54	54	54	....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Ronson ArtMw	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....
Royal Type	1	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Ruppert (J)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
SAFEWAY STS	4	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
St Joseph Ld.	4	44	44	44	....
St L San-Fran.	5	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
St Regis Pap	16	11½	11⅜	11½	....
Schenley Distil	21	37¼	36¾	36¾	....
Scranton Elec.	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Seab A L R R.	2	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Seaboard Oil	5	30½	30	30½	+ ⅜
Seagrave Corp	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuk..	14	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
Seeger Refrig..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Servel Inc	8	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Shamrock O&G	2	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ¼
Sharon Stl	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Sharp & Dohme	5	22	22	22	— ¼

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Westvaco Chlor	2	33	33	33	....
Wheeling Stl	2	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+ ¼
White Dent	1	29½	29½	29½	....
White Motor	3	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
Willys-Overld	8	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	4	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	....
Wilson & Co pf	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ½
Woodward Ir	1	63½	63½	63½	....
Woolwor (FW)	2	47	47	47	— ¼
Worthing P&M.	4	61¼	61	61	....
Wrigley (W) Jr	3	67½	67½	67½	+ ½
Wyand Wor	1	11	11	11	....
YORK CORP	22	14⅜	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅜
Youngst St&T	15	76¼	75⅝	76¼	+ ⅜
ZENITH RADIO	9	23	22⅜	23	+ ¾
Zonite Products	1	7	7	7	+ ¼

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotations furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	57	....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	....
Racq. Club std. & ext. 3s, '65	76	....
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	81	....
Stocks		
American Co pf	90	....
American Co com	50	....
Anacostia Nat Bank	200	....
Barber & Ross pf	80	....
Barber & Ross com	25	....
City Bank	60	70
Col Mtge Co units	32	....
Consol Title Co pf	49	....
Consol Title Co com	25	....
D C Paper Mills com	2	....
Dist Nat Securities pf	78	....
Dist Theaters	7⅛	9⅜
Fidelity Storage Co	108	....
Financial Credit Co units	21	....
Griffits Cons Merg Corp	51½	....
Hamilton Nat Bank	52¼	....
Lincoln Service com	20½	....
Mayflower Hotel	11⅛	13
Merchants Tr & Stor pf	111	....
Merchants Tr & Stor com	2¼	....
Munsey Trust Co	120	....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	84	....
Nat Mtge & Invest com	1	....
Nat Press Bldg pf	18¾	20¾
Nat Press Bldg com	14½	....
Potomac Elec Pwr 3.60 pf	50	52
Potomac Elec Pwr com	16	17½
Raleigh Hotel stpd	4	6¼
Real Estate Mtgs & Gty com	25	....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	52½	53¾
Seaboard Finance Co com	18	19
Second Nat Bank	105	120
Security Sav & Comlm Bank	210	....
Southern Oxygen Co	41	46
Suburban Nat Bank	22½	....
Wash Baseball Club	49½	53½
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	....

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red garlicky spot domestic, 2.91; No. 2 red garlicky spot domestic, Oct., 2.91.

Aircraft Issues Rise on Talk Of U. S. Orders

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—The stock market today finished a somewhat haphazard week with aircrafts and specials tilting upward while many leaders did little or nothing.

From Monday on buying was mainly in the hands of professionals who apparently were optimistic over the industrial outlook if large-scale dollar relief is granted Europe. Earnings and dividends were bullish. Many customers held aloof or trimmed accounts pending international developments and more assurances regarding domestic business in the light of mounting living costs.

Bidding for aviations in the second short session was attributed to expectations of big Government plane orders. Numerous customers stood aside because of the coming long weekend. Major markets will recess Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	312	531
Declines	209	257
Unchanged	183	207
Total issues	704	995

While declines were plentiful at the close, plus signs of fractions to 2 points or so predominated. Despite slowdowns, blocks of low-quoted issues put the two-hour volume at 410,000 shares compared with 440,000 last Saturday. The week's aggregate was 5,255,870 shares against 5,404,430 for the preceding six days. As in the week before, there were two sessions above the million-share level.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .1 of a point at 65.6 on the day, a top since last September 2, and for the week showed a net advance of .2 of a point.

Peaks for 1947 were touched during the day by Gruman Aircraft, which emerged up 2 points at 31½; Lowenstein 1 at 29¼, Allied Mills, ¾ at 35⅝, Carrier Corp., ⅞ at 20 (on bright sales forecasts), Lima Hamilton (new) ¾ at 12 and Continental Oil ½ at 49.

Kroger Co. added 1¾ at 49¾ (on a pleasing disbursement), Douglas Aircraft at 1¼ at 62¾ and Bethlehem Steel 1 at 90. Lesser improvement was shown for United States Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Rexal Drug, Southern Railway, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Boeing, Bendix Aviation, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin and Lockheed.

On the off side were New York Central, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Woolworth, Western Union, International Harvester, Du Pont, Texas Co., J. C. Penney and Union Carbide.

High grade bonds continued to slip.

Security Markets Close Tomorrow

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Major securities commodity markets in the United States and Canada will close next Monday in observance of Columbus Day in this country and Thanksgiving Day across the border.

British markets will function as usual.

Peoples Drug Sales Gained 6% Over 1946

Net consolidated sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc. in September totaled $3,722,387.44, an increase of $211,356.14 or 6 per cent over the corresponding period of 1946.

Net sales during the first nine months of 1947 aggregated $33,266,765.76, an increase of $1,892,243.14 or 6 per cent over the comparative period last year.

The company operated 136 stores in September this year and 133 stores in September, 1946.

SPECIAL FOR GUESTS: The District of Columbia Bankers Association will provide a dinner for its special guests preceding its regular fall meeting on October 20. The meeting will be held at the Mayflower Hotel and the dinner will be in the Chinese Room.

ODD LOTS: The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will follow the letter of President Truman's request for restrictions on food consumption, the manager of its commissary announced yesterday . . . The fortnightly review of Johnston, Lemon & Co. discusses Kaiser-Frazer, Air Reduction, Glenn L. Martin, American Water Works, Mission Corp. and Pacific Western Oil . . . The past presidents' committee of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association will hold a dinner Wednesday evening at the Columbia Country Club in honor of H. Cochran Fisher, CLU, to celebrate his election as a trustee of the National Association of Life Underwriters . . . Edgar Mears, president of the Union Life Insurance Co. of Richmond will address the meeting of the D. C. Life Underwriters Association at the Mayflower Hotel on October 23.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Charles P. Lukens, jr., and James P. Nolan, both of Washington, have been named to a National Association of Securities Dealers committee which will nominate two members to serve on District Committee No. 11 of NASD. Terms of James H. Lemon, Washington, and George D. List, Baltimore, are due to expire soon . . . Julian M. Meer, member of the SEC corporation and finance division, has resigned to enter private law practice . . . Americo Joseph Egidio of Cambridge, Mass., now residing at 4011 Marlboro pl., nw., has been admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court.

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with previous week follow:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl prod (% of cap.)	96.1	94.4
Freight carloadings	942,533	937,954
Auto prod (units)	97,372	101,608
Soft coal pr (tons)	12,180,000	12,300,000
Crude oil pr (bbls.)	5,207,550	5,196,000
Engineering awards	$92,983,000	$166,812,000
Stock sales (shares)	5,255,870	5,404,430
Bond sales (par val.)	$21,881,400	$23,110,300
Bus. failures (No.)	81	77
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)		
El Pwr prod (kwh)	4,934,851	4,956,415
Bank clearings	$13,298,546	$13,580,068
Demand deposits	47,056	47,303,000
Business loans	13,116,000	12,935,000
Excess reserves	1,140,000	1,040,000
Treas gold stock	22,092,000	21,955,000
Brokers' loans	854,000	942,000
Money in circulat.	28,632,000	28,559,000

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 11.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 194.90; previous day, 194.76; week ago, 192.31; month ago, 194.35; year ago, 147.03.

	1947.	1946.	1945.	1944.
High	195.31	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

1948 Outlook Seen Good for Auto Makers

Detroit, Oct. 11 (AP).—When the Nation's car industry balances up its books for 1947 it will find itself in better shape—from its own standpoint—than at any time in its nearly half a century of automobile making.

It will find that its total output, close to five million units, was well above normal; that its dollar volume, wholesale, exceeded five million dollars; that it did a parts and accessory business topping two million dollars and that a minimum of two years of capacity production will not overtake the demand for new cars.

Although the aggregate output volume will be slightly under the record 5,358,420 unit production of 1929, the wholesale dollar volume and unfilled order bank will tpo anything in the industry's experience since the first automobile was sold in the late 90s.

The industry's highest previous dollar volume was in 1941 when sales from United States factories alone exceeded $3,761,500,000 for 4,840,502 vehicles. Higher unit prices will account in large part for the record dollar volume this year. The extent of each car and truck maker's earnnigs for the year will have to await the final balancing of the books.

Each automobile manufacturer, however, currently is posting profits, including Packard, forced to report a loss during the year's first half because of reduced unit output due to materials shortages.

From the earnings standpoint the industry probably never will be in better shape than in the early months of 1948, but because of the huge backed up demand it probably wil limit major changes to only a few models, and hold the change-over shutdowns to a minimum.

This attitude is not based wholly upon sympathy for the car-hungry public; it stems in no small measure from the fact that regardless of a huge backlog of unfilled orders each manufacturer is apprehensive of his competitors and the advantage they might get should he close down his factories for a prolonged change-over period.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—None. Compared with week ago: Top good slaughter steers weak, medium to average good 25 to 50 cents lower; heifers scarce, steady, spots 25 cents off; bulls steady; stockers and feeders active, strong; several loads top good 1270 to 1475 lb. grass fat steers, 26.75@27.50; latter price load lot top; single choice 950 lb. fed steers 32.00, week's top; bulk average good 950 to 1250 lb. grassers, 24.00@26.50; medium and low good lightweights 18.00@23.50; common 17.00; medium and good grassy heifers 17.50@22.00, few 22.50; single choice fed heifer 25.00; bulk good beef cows 16.00@18.00; odd head lots young heifer type to 20.00; common and medium 13.00@16.00; canners and cutters 11.00@13.00; lightweight shelly canners down to 10.00; good beef bulls scarce, few 19.00@20.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 17.00@18.50; mostly 18.00 down; light and medium weights 14.00@16.50; choice 750 to 995 lb. feeder steers, 24.50@25.00; bulk medium and good 18.50@24.00; common 14.00@18.00.

CALVES—None. Compared with week ago: Vealers and weighty slaughter calves steady; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 220 lb. vealers, 21.00@25.00; strictly choice 26.00; common and medium 13.00@20.00; culls around 11.00; good 275 to 350 lb. slaughter calves 16.00@18.00; few steer calves to feeder buyers 20.00.

HOGS—None. Compared with week ago: Barrows and gilts from 120 to 250 lbs., steady; weights from 250 lbs. up, and sows 75 to 1.25 up; late top 30.00; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 to 140 lbs., 27.25@27.50; 140 to 160 lbs., 28.50@28.75; 160 to 180 lbs., 29.50@29.75; 180 to 250 lbs., 29.50@30.00; 250 to 275 lbs., 28.75@29.50; 275 to 300 lbs., 28.00@28.75; 300 to 350 lbs., 27.00@28.00; 350 lbs. up, 26.50@27.00; good and choice sows 400 lbs., 25.00@26.00; sows over 400 lbs., 24.00 down.

SHEEP—None. Compared with week ago: Slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes steady; mixed lots, good and choice wooled lambs, 23.50@24.50; mixed lots, medium and good, 16.50@22.50; cull and common, 11.50@13.50.

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SUBJECTS, SPEAKERS AND PANEL MEMBERS

Wednesday, October 22
Address by Dr. Fritz Karl Mann
TAX FREE CORPORATE EXCHANGES (SECTION 112)
Speakers: Louis Monarch (Morgan, Lewis & Bockrus); Harry Friedman, Tax Atty.
Panel: Charles B. McInnis (Robert & McInnis), Chairman; Carolyn E. Agger (Paul, Weiss, Warton & Garrison); Craig S. Atkins (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Claude W. Dudley (Dudley, Jones & Ostmann); John Enrietto (Hamel, Park & Saunders); Dean Kimball (Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson & Shorb); Jack R. Miller (Bureau of Internal Revenue); John Stoy (Stoy & Stoy); Paul E. Treusch (Bureau of Internal Revenue).

Friday, October 24
STOCK PURCHASE, PENSION AND PROFIT-SHARING PLANS
Speakers: Joseph J. Blandi (Alvord & Alvord); Harold Swartz (Bureau of Internal Revenue).
Panel: Adrian De Wind (Treasury Department), chairman; Byron J. Harrill (Tax Attorney); Lucien H. Mercier (Metropolitan Bank).

Monday, October 27
SOME RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN SECTION 722 CASES
Speakers: Henry J. Donnelly (Excess Profits Tax Council); R. C. Hall (Excess Profits Tax Council).
Panel: Norman D. Cann (Robert W. Lyons), Chairman; Hugh C. Bickford (Tax Attorney), Lecturer, The American University; Larry E. Cahn (Robert W. Lyons); J. Marvin Haynes (Tax Attorney); Charles B. McInnis (Robert & McInnis); T. Delos Patman, C.P.A. (Wayne, Kendrick & Company); Frederick L. Pearce, C.P.A. (Morris, Kixmiller & Baar); Clifford W. Stowe (Excess Profits Tax Council).

Wednesday, October 29
IMPROPER ACCUMULATION OF SURPLUS (SECTION 102)
Speakers: Clarence E. Dawson (Milbank, Tweed, Hope & Hadley); Robert N. Miller (Miller & Chevalier).
Panel: Seymour Mintz (Hogan & Hartson), Chairman; Albert E. Arent (Posner, Fox, Arent and Freidberg); R. H. Crowell, President, D. C. Institute of Certified Public Accountants; Claude W. Dudley (Dudley, Jones & Ostmann); Charles Kerschenbaum, C.P.A., LL.B.; Joseph G. Metyka (Harold S. Roberts); Robert Schulman (Wenchel, Tannenbaum & Nunan); William A. Sutherland (Sutherland, Tuttle & Brennan); Paul E. Treusch (Bureau of Internal Revenue).

Monday, November 3
CASES IN WHICH THE GOVERNMENT CLAIMS FRAUD
Speakers: Meyer Rothwacks (Department of Justice); Howard H. Rutan (Bureau of Internal Revenue).
Panel: Chester J. McGuire (Tax Attorney), Chairman; Albert E. Arent (Posner, Fox, Arent & Freidberg); John Lockley (Department of Justice); Bernard J. Long (Robert W. Lyons).

Wednesday, November 5
FOREIGN TAX TREATIES AND THE CREDIT FOR FOREIGN TAXES
Speakers: Eldon P. King (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Peter J. Mitchell (Bureau of Internal Revenue).
Panel: W. H. Danne (Price, Waterhouse & Company), Chairman; Ernest M. Callomon (Robert & McInnis); Allen Monroe Jones, Esq.; Lawrence S. Lesser (Tax Attorney); William Rea (The American Security and Trust Co.); L. P. Oberdorfer (Paul, Weiss, Warton and Garrison).

Friday, November 7
CLAIMS FOR REFUNDS
Speakers: C. Rudolph Peterson (Alvord & Alvord); Albert E. James, Esq.
Panel: Paul Shorb (Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson & Shorb), Chairman; Charles T. Akre (Miller & Chevalier); H. C. Kilpatrick (Mills and Kilpatrick); Vinton E. Lee (Lee, White and Company); Jack R. Miller (Bureau of Internal Revenue); James Craig Peacock (President, Washington College of Law; Williams, Myers & Quiggle); Herman T. Reiling (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Ellis Slack (Department of Justice); Hyman H. Tash, C.P.A.

Monday, November 10
TAX PROBLEMS IN DIVORCE, MARRIAGE AND OTHER FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS
Speakers: Richard Barker (Ivins, Phillips & Barker); Herbert Allan (Bureau of Internal Revenue).
Panel: Louis Eisenstein (Paul, Weiss, Warton & Garrison), Chairman; Byron J. Harrill (Tax Attorney); Walter B. Hill (Bureau of Internal Revenue); H. C. Kilpatrick (Mills & Kilpatrick); William Loeb (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Jo V. Morgan (Tax Attorney); Norman A. Sugarman (Bureau of Internal Revenue).

Wednesday, November 12, Institute Dinner at Statler Hotel Pan American Room
Presiding Officer: Robert N. Miller (Miller & Chevalier). Speakers: Honorable E. Barrett Prettyman, Associate Justice, United States Court of Appeals; Honorable Charles D. Hamel, Chairman of The Excess Profits Tax Council.

All meetings except Institute Dinner held at the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. 1615 H Street N.W. For further information, write or phone Dr. Fritz Karl Mann, Professor of Public Finance, The American University, 1901 F Street N.W. MEtropolitan 0258.

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* * * * *

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WP 10-12

Litchfield Urges Law to Boost U. S. Use of Synthetic Rubber

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 11 (AP).—Congress should enact legislation requiring the Nation's 26 manufacturers of tires and tubes to use a minimum of 100,000 tons a year of synthetic rubber produced in U. S. Government-owned plants, it was asserted today by P. W. Litchfield, board chairman of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Writing under the heading, "America is ready for a new rubber policy," Litchfield said in a pamphlet issued by his company that for reasons of national security the Government should retain synthetic plants with an annual capacity of 600,000 tons, out of an existing potential of one million tons.

Litchfield advocated two other Government measures for security reasons. He said the Government should "accumulate, own and control a substantial stock pile of natural rubber" and "should see to it that potential rubber-growing areas in the Western Hemisphere are developed to a point where they can be counted on for a minimum annual yield of 100,000 tons."

The Goodyear chairman said natural rubber is selling for 17 cents a pound delivered in New York, while the Government-fixed price on synthetic rubber is 18½ cents a pound.

He asserted the difference is "totally without justification on the basis of the relative value of the two types," and proposed a cut in synthetic to "no more than 14 or 15 cents." He declared a price of 15 cents "would enable the Government to realize an operating profit if it would, as it should, write off plant costs and not figure amortization in the cost of the product."

Litchfield said legislation requiring the use of a minimum of 100,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually should be directed solely at tire and tube manufacturers, "which account for 74 per cent of the total American consumption of rubber" rather than to the nearly 900 manufacturers of rubber products, in order to minimize the enforcement problem.

He also proposed that research in synthetics be encouraged "through abandonment of cross-licensing among competing companies," on the ground that greater progress would be achieved "by turning the resourcefulness of industry loose on a competitive basis."

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the year's high, low and last prices of securities on the Washington Stock Exchange:

BONDS

Public Utilities	High	Low	Close
Cap Trans 1st ref 4s, 1964	106⅝	102¾	103
G'town Gas 1st 5s, 1961	128	123½	127
Pepco 3¼s, 1966	107½	106½	106⅛
Wash G Lt Gen 5s, 1960	129¾	127	127
Ter Ref & W 1st 4¼s, '48	102⅛	101⅜	101⅜

STOCKS

Public Utilities	High	Low	Close
Capital Transit Co	29	20	20⅛
Norf & Wash S'boat	190	190	190
Wash Gas Lt com	27	22½	23
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	107	102½	104½
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	109	105	105½
Banks and Trust Cos.	**High**	**Low**	**Close**
Capital Nat Bank	32	32	32
Amer Sec & Trust	350	295	295
Bk of Com & Sav	365	363	363
Lincoln Nat Bank	365	365	365
Nat Bank of Wash	190	177½	190
Riggs Nat Bank	350	307	312
Union Trust Co new	45	41	41
Wash Loan & Trust	375	365	365
Titl eInsurance	**High**	**Low**	**C lose**
Real Estate Title Ins	193	193	193
Miscellaneous	**High**	**Low**	**Close**
Carpel Corp	47	44	44
Garfinckel com new	24¾	13¾	18½
Garfinckel 5½ pf	29¼	25½	26¾
Garfinckel 4½ pf	26	21	22¾
Hecht Co com	30¼	22½	25⅜
Lanston Monotype	20	14½	20
Merg Linotype	60	43¾	58
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	6¾	6½	6⅝
Peoples Drug Stores, com	55	51½	55
Security Storage	112½	112½	112½
Term Ref & Whag	58	48	50
Woodward & Loth com	65	45½	48
Woodward & Loth pf	132	131	131½

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Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—Failure of the Agriculture Department's corn-crop report to show as large an upturn in prospects as the grain trade had expected caused gains of several cents in the yellow cereal today. Oats were firm and wheat steady.

Most of the gain was recorded during the first few minutes of trading. After that, the market retreated slightly but held above the preceding close. December wheat hit a new seasonal high of 2.95, which was also a record price for any December contract on this market.

Wheat closed ¾ to 1 cent higher, December 2.93@2.93½; corn was 2½ to 3½ higher, December 2.28@2.28¼, and oats were 1⅝ to 2¼ higher, December 1.21@1.21¼.

The crop report showed an increase in corn prospects between September 1 and October 1 of 54,761,000 bushels. Some grain men had expected a hike in the estimate of nearly 100 million bushels. It was pointed out that there may have been some further improvement since October 1.

Weather was again mostly clear in the Southwestern winter wheat belt, although a few light scattered showers were reported in Kansas and Nebraska. Moisture was too light to change the drought situation, traders said.

Only report of Commodity Credit Corp. buying of cash wheat for export came from Minneapolis, where 600,000 bushels were taken yesterday.

Attracting attention was a statement by the Southwestern Miller, a trade publication, that while demand for bakery flour remains dull, "mills are experiencing a partial 'run' on family grades of flour." The publication said, "Retail channels report flour is moving off grocery shelves more rapidly than in some months past."

Oats were firm with corn. The December contract, closing at its top, came within 3 cents of its seasonal high. Cash dealers said they believed the local CCC office bought around 600,000 bushels of cash oats yesterday, but the office was closed today and no official report was made.

Soybeans, steady early, dropped sharply toward the close on a few sales and ended 4 to 5 cents lower, November 3.30; lard ended 5 cents lower to 35 cents a hundred pounds higher; the loss was shown by the May delivery.

The Board of Trade will be closed Monday, Columbus Day.

The range follows:

Price range:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	2.94	2.95	2.92¾	2.93½
May	2.80	2.81	2.78	2.78½
July	2.52½	2.54	2.50	2.50½
Corn—				
December	2.30	2.23¾	2.27¼	2.28¼
May	2.21	2.23¾	2.20⅜	2.21¼
July	2.11½	2.13¼	1.10½	2.11¼
Oats—				
December	1.20½	2.21¼	1.19⅝	1.21¼
May	1.00½	1.09½	1.08⅝	1.09⅜
July	94	95¼	93¾	95⅛
Soybeans—				
November	3.37	3.37	3.30	3.30
March	3.36	3.36	3.29	3.30
Lard—				
October	24.90	24.90	24.90	24.90
November	24.80	25.00	24.80	24.90
December	26.85	26.90	26.85	26.85
January	26.95	27.05	26.95	27.00
March	27.00	27.20	27.00	26.90
May	27.35	27.35	27.15	27.15

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 2.44½@2.45; No. 4, 2.37; sample grade, 2.00@2.30.

OATS—No. 1 extra heavy mixed, 1.30.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal.

TIMOTHY—4.40@4.65; red top, 14.50@15.50.

BARLEY — Malting, 1.85@2.40 nominal; feed, 1.70@1.85 nominal.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Cotton futures registered final gains of 20 to 85 cents a bale in moderately active trading today. Mills covered a substantial volume of contracts against their backlogs of orders, extending into the first half of 1948.

Apart from a trade flurry of offerings at the opening which momentarily depressed prices, the trend was higher. Hedge selling against the new crop was restrictive and supported dealer ideas that much of the early ginned cotton is going to immediate mill use.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	31.50	31.57	31.44	31.52	+14
December	31.25	31.44	31.25	31.42	+9
March	31.38	31.60	31.38	31.60	+12
May	31.38	31.61	31.38	31.60	+10
July	30.84	31.08	30.84	31.08	+17
October	28.88	29.14	28.88	*29.10	+10

*Bid.

Middling, spot, 31.90 nominal, unchanged.

Fire Insurance Demand Causes Capital Boosts

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—The fire insurance market is so tight that many companies are increasing capitalization before new business can be accepted.

Many private companies feel that failure to meet the needs of the public in this regard may result in increased activity by those who favor Government insurance.

Inability of some property-owners to obtain satisfactory coverage is attributed in part to record fire losses of approximately 700 million dollars in the last fiscal year. The chief reason, however, many insurance men maintain, is the sharp increase of coverage everywhere, paralleling the rise in value of real estate since the war.

Companies are holding so many risks their reserves have dipped to a dangerous low, and many are unable to accept further insurable risks without first rebuilding reserves.

Charles F. J. Harrington, Massachusetts insurance commissioner, recently said one result of this has been that "it is now so difficult to obtain fire and casualty insurance that a backlog of 14,000 applicants have been built up in the assigned risk bureau maintained by the companies."

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales, $1,231,000; previous day, $4,060,000; week ago, $1,745,000; year ago closed; two years ago closed; January 1 to date, $783,182,120; year ago, $1,075,095,100; two years ago, $1,871,170,710.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 11.

40 bonds	100.50	—0.03
10 higher grade rails	106.07	—0.17
10 second grade rails	89.40	+0.08
10 public utilities	104.32	....
10 industrials	102.21	—0.03

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
WORLD BANK (decimals in 32nds)				
72	3s 1972	100	100	100
8	Am & F P 5 2030	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
28	Am T & T 2¾ '61	110	110	110
6	Am T & T 2¾ '80	96¼	96	96
16	Am T & T 2⅝ '86	92	91¾	92
10	A T S F 4 '95	122½	122½	122½
8	A C L 1st 4 '52	105⅛	105	105
6	B & O 5 2000 K	58¾	58½	58½
10	B & O cv 4½ 2010	47	47	47
11	Celan 3 '65	103	103	103
10	Cen G 5 '59 C	10¼	10¼	10¼
34	C & E I inc '97	37⅛	36½	37
11	CMSPP inc 4½ 2019	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
13	CMSBP cv 4½ 2044	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛
20	C R I P 4½ '60	17½	17½	17½
37	C R I P r 4 '34	54¾	54⅝	54¾
10	Cin G & E 2¾ '75	101½	101½	101¼
5	Con Ry 4 '54	47½	47⅛	47⅛
10	Cons P 2⅞ '75	102⅜	102¼	102¼
10	Gdrich 2¾ '65	99½	99½	99½
10	H & M r 5 '57	56½	55¼	56½
67	H & M inc 5 '57	18½	16½	18½
5	Ill Bell 2¾ '81	99½	99½	99½
6	I C 4¾ '66	79¾	79¾	79¾
8	I C C S L 5 '63 A	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
5	Int G N 6 '52	23¼	23¼	23¼
10	Int G N 1st 6 '52	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
26	Int H E 6 '44	68½	68¼	68¼
20	Manati S 4 '57	88½	88⅛	88⅛
7	Mich C G 3½ '69	107	107	107
5	M-K-T aj 5 '67	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
34	Mo P g 4 '75	31¾	31½	31¾
10	N O T M 5 '54	99	99	99
68	N Y C cn 4 '98	65	64⅜	64⅜
6	N Y N H H 6 '48	51¼	51⅛	51⅛
30	NYNHHinc 4½ 2022	32	31⅝	31⅝
18	NYNHH 4½ '67	48½	48¾	48¾
69	NYNHH 4 2007 wi	65	64⅞	64⅞
5	NYNHH 4 '56	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
5	N Y O W g 4 '55	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
7	Nor P 3 2047	65⅛	65¼	65¼
7	Pen C Air 3⅛ '60	47½	47½	47½
10	Pen P & L 3 '75	102½	102½	102½
6	Pen R R g 5 '68	105⅜	105⅛	105⅛
14	Pen RR g 4½ '65	99⅝	99	99
21	Pen R R g 4¼ '81	96½	96	96
50	Phil Co 4¼ '61	105⅜	105¼	105¼
7	StLSF 4 '97	81	81	81
10	StPKCSL 4½ '41	47	47	47
10	Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	66¼	66¼	66¼
14	Soc-Vac 2½ '76	96	96	96
5	So Pac 4½ '81	91⅝	91½	91½
16	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	115½	115⅛	115½
10	Tex Corp 3 '65	105	105	105
34	Th Ave 6 '60	48½	47¾	48½
8	West Un 5 '60	91⅛	91	91⅛

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Extra				
Altorfer Bros	5c	..	10-20	11-1
Regular				
Broadway Dept Str	25c	..	10-20	11-1
Altorfer Bros.	75c	Q	10-20	11-1
Brit Am Oil	25c	Q	12-4	1-2
Fullerton Oil	25c	Q	10-15	11-1
Miles Shoes	20c	..	10-18	10-31
Morrison Knudsen	45c	.	11-1	11-15
Randall A	50c	Q	10-20	11-1
Rich's Inc	75c	Q	10-20	11-1
South Nat Gas	37½c	.	12-1	12-12
Wentworth Mfg	12½c	Q	12-1	11-22
Increase				
Kroger Co	1.20	..	11-1	12-1

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Basic Signs of Long-Term Boom

This is a capital goods boom, only boom may be the wrong word. First, because the housewives are behind it; second, because boom implies brevity—something that gets over quick, like a sprint. And this, if anything, is an industrial marathon.

Livingston

America's industries are pushing to capacity to meet demand for autos, refrigerators, clothes, etc. And basic industries, in turn, have orders in for more capacity. It all adds up to strain for months ahead.

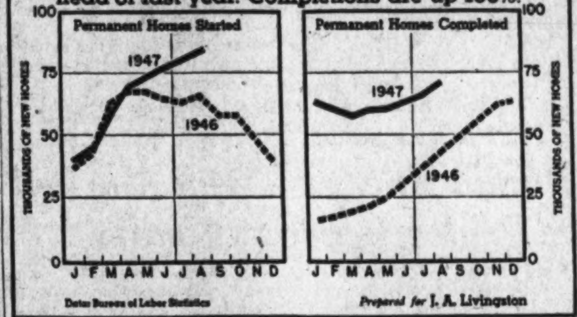
Take steel, for instance. Blast furnaces and open hearths last week ran at 96 per cent of capacity, just about the year's high. The industry is carrying on a debate with itself whether to build new ingot capacity. Meanwhile, companies are adding rolling mill equipment, and trying to pressure-charge existing furnaces to boost output. Yet backlogs pile up. Auto companies, railroad car builders, electric appliance manufacturers and makers of pots and pans all make the same complaint: slow deliveries of steel.

Ditto Power and Oil

In electric power, consumption is near five billion kilowatt hours per week, higher than ever before. Yet we're 10 weeks away from Christmas, the week when days are shortest, stores are open late and electric power demand is highest. No wonder public utility executives look askance at the 16-nation, Marshall Plan shopping list. Europe's demand for turbo-generating equipment piles on top of their long-standing orders. They may well fear that some equipment, now being built, may be shipped abroad—notwithstanding that some spots in the Far West face a power shortage this winter.

CARPENTERS, MASONS ARE BUSY

After a slow start, homes begun are 12% ahead of last year. Completions are up 139%.



Data: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Prepared for J. A. Livingston

It's the same story in petroleum refining. Crude oil runs to refineries are 5,300,000 barrels per day, 10 per cent higher than a year ago, 6 per cent higher than the wartime peak and 55 per cent higher than in 1939. Here's an industry that was supposed to collapse when demand for aviation gasoline subsided!

Instead, leading oil companies are badgering makers of refining equipment for deliveries. They planned a four-billion-dollar expansion program for 1947-48, figure that they'll be lucky to get a billion dollars of work done this year. As for 1948, fingers are crossed. Europe wants refining equipment, too. Meanwhile, Midwest oil companies are warning: Don't install oil burners until you've got a firm commitment for fuel.

20-Month Backlog

Ditto for the railroads. Both freight cars and locomotives are short—with carloadings running at 900,000 per week for the last 10 weeks. Not since 1929-30 has that happened—and then freight cars were smaller and less compactly loaded than today. The United Mine Workers Journal dramatizes the coal car shortage with a cartoon which shows a miner willing and able to work, but idle because no cars are available.

At the August rate of deliveries, car builders will take 20 months to clean up orders for 105,000 freight cars now on hand. As for locomotives, 851 are on order, as against 556 last year—with deliveries ranging from 53 to 84 per month.

Home-Building, Too

Symbol of the capital goods boom is home-building. Despite all the talk about high prices and buyer resistance, new dwellings started are well above a year ago (see chart). Again it's a case of irresistible demand overcoming price. People, after biding in the spring for prices to come down, decided they couldn't wait.

There's another reason. Productivity has increased. Building materials are more plentiful, so delays at the site are not so frequent or so costly as they were in January. Construction workers are "giving" more, too. With so much building to be done, they see no need to prolong the job. Construction costs have not decreased. But the cost of building a house hasn't gone up this year, either. And that's important—because other costs and prices have—like foods, autos and clothing. Thus, since January, the construction cost dollar—by getting no smaller—has really grown a bit bigger.

Here's the basic point: Demand's here to stay for a while. More homes have electric power than ever before, and they're using more appliances. So demand for current won't disappear—just like that. Nor will the demand for generating equipment, which it underlies. The same applies to crude oil: more cars and trucks on the road using gasoline and more automatic furnaces consuming fuel oil. Also greatly enlarged demand from farmers for their machinery and from railroads for diesel-electric locomotives.

Nobody's Canceling

And with 60 million employed buying record amounts of goods at retail, railroads will continue to be in the market for freight cars and locomotives. Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the board of General Motors, recently summed up the business outlook in two sentences:

"All the capital goods industries are well booked up for a long time to come. When that occurs you can't have an industrial depression." The orders have to disappear from the books first—either because they're filled or because they're canceled. And nobody, right now, seems to be canceling.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP) (USDA).—Recipts, salable hogs, 300; total 2300; compared week ago, barrows and gilts 25 to 50 higher, some big weights over 400 lbs. as much as 1.00 higher; sows 50 to 1.00 higher; largest increases on heavies.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 500 estimated, total not given; compared week ago, very erratic, unevenly lower market on most killing classes; receipts at 12 large markets approximately 27,000 head larger than week earlier; choice steers, yearlings and heifers, steady to 50 lower; all other grades unevenly 50 to 1.50 lower; medium to good weighty shortfed steers off most; nine loads strictly choice steers with weight topped at 36.35; next highest price 36.00; strictly choice long yearlings 35.75; heifer yearlings 32.50; practical outside grassy, weighty good grade range steers 29.00; bulk 26.00@28.00; most good and choice steers and yearlings 27.50@34.50; choice Western Nebraska 1491-lb. steers selling at 35.00 at close; most good and choice fed heifers closed at 25.50@30.00; most choice offerings during week 31.00@32.00; medium steers and heifers 25.00 down to 17.50 and below; cutter and common heifers sharply lower in sympathy with cows at 13.00@17.00; beef cows 50 to 75 lower, canners and cutters 25 to 50 off; outstanding Western beef cows to 22.00, but practical top 21.00; most beef cows closed at 13.50@16.50; cutters 13.00 down; bulls 25 higher, reaching 19.25; vealers strong to 50 higher at 27.50 down, but heavy slaughter calves weak to 1.00 lower, at 20.00 down; stock cattle active early but closed 25 lower; good and choice yearlings 23.00@25.00; outside 25.50 on yearlings and 27.00 on weighty fleshy feeders.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 100 estimated; total not given; compared week ago, some improvement in demand from Eastern order buyers but local killers bearish on most sessions; receipts small with native lambs predominating; slaughter lamb trade uneven; early declines fully recovered at midweek but a lower trend developed late, leaving lamb prices steady to around 35 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 50 higher with upturn on common and medium; yearlings too scarce for market test; good and choice native lambs during four-day period 22.50@23.00; closing top and bulk natives 22.65, week's top 23.00, with five cars good and choice 100-lb. Washington lambs also included at this price; medium to good natives 19.00@22.50; common 16.00@18.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 9.00@9.50; common to medium 7.75@8.75.

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Va. Highway Dept. Will Ask Bids on 6 Road Projects

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—The State Highway Department will ask bids Thursday on six primary road construction projects, one an overpass on U. S. Route 11 at Salem. Bids will be opened here at 10 a. m. October 30.

The project at Salem will provide two four-lane overpasses to replace narrow bridge structures now over the tracks of the Virginian and Norfolk & Western railroads at the south edge of town. Other projects to be advertised:

Route 123, Fairfax County, overpass Southern Railway near Fairfax station.

Route 83, Buchanan County, .91 mile of macadam hard surface, 20 feet wide, from Route 460 in Grundy eastward.

Route 88, Southampton and Greensville Counties, 2.93 miles of grading and drainage work near the Meherrin River.

Route 49, Lunenburg County, bridge over Modest Creek and .47 mile of approaches.

Route 46, Brunswick County, 2.92 miles of 20-foot stabilized base surface treatment, near Lawrenceville.

School Permit Plea Planned By Mrs. Hite

Appeal to the Circuit Court is planned by Mrs. Maude Hite, operator of the Hite Nursery School on the Rockville pike, if her application for a State permit to operate is refused.

Mrs. Hite applied for a permit Wednesday from the State Department of Public Welfare, and also has asked for a county permit in an application with J. Ernest Hawkins, clerk of the Montgomery County Commissioners.

The school has been under fire from police and parents of children who attended the institution. Mrs. Hite's permit expired more than two years ago, police investigators declared in a report to State's Attorney Walter W. Dawson.

Mrs. Hite stated that subsequent to appearance of articles about the school, the place was inspected by Dr. William A. Linthicum, Capt. Theodore Vollten and others, who pronounced the school in order in every respect.

She denied that the 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Langlotz of 3221 Connetcicut tve. nw. had been tied to a bed in an uncomfortable manner. The child had been tied with one strip attached to an extension of the pajama pants only to keep him from escaping from the crib and climbing over furniture, Mrs. Hite said.

She also denied that the room was badly ventilated and that there was an insufficient amount of food in the house as reported by police. Most of the supplies were locked in a cupboard which the police did not ask her to open, Mrs. Hite declared.

B. & O. to Finance $2,840,000 Issue

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has requested bids on a proposed issue of $2,840,000 principal amount of equipment trust certificates to be issued under a formula subject to Interstate Commerce Commission approval.

The B. & O. said it had sent out requests for bids to 98 prospective customers. The certificates would be designated as Baltimore & Ohio trust certificates, series W, and would mature in 10 equal installments of $248,000 each on November 1, 1948, and the first day of November yearly thereafter up to and including November 1, 1957.

The certificates are planned to finance not exceeding 80 per cent of the net cost of 1000 50-ton steel hopper cars to be built by the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Park Land Veto Problem Up Again

The question of veto power in purchases of new park land will be tackled again by the Republican members of the Montgomery County delegation to the General Assembly and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

A meeting was called for tomorrow night after last Monday's effort to reach a common ground on the problem ended unsuccessfully. The delegates want the authority of the planning commission limited so that the county commissioners, also Republican dominated, will have veto power in land purchases.

The park and planning group opposed such a veto restriction in the park program. The program now permits the planning commission to increase its borrowing authority from $1,200,000 to two million dollars so that it can participate in Federal grant programs.

Park commission officials say the commission already has lost one opportunity to purchase park and recreation lands because the delegation blocked passage of the bill at the last session of the Legislature. The legislators say that they believe the county commisisoners should have the power to veto land purchases since they are required to sign the bonds.

Planning officials say the veto power would be delegating the authority of a bicounty body to a single county as oposed by State and Federal plans.

Seniors at Hood Win First Prize For Third Year

Frederick, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Hood College's seniors carried off first prize in campus class competitions today and received a silver trophy for their presentation of a musical sketch on a phase of campus life.

It was the third time the senior class has gained first prize in four years, a record. The competition has been held annually for 29 years.

Mrs. James I. Reid of Catonsville, president of the Hood Alumnae Association, presented the cup to the senior class president, Polly Smith of Hagerstown.

Some 2000 relatives and friends joined the 525 Hood students at the college's Hodson outdoor theater.

Lead World To Peace, Pole Urges U. S.

The wartime Polish Ambassador yesterday pleaded with America to "lead in establishing a democratic world peace."

Jan Ciechanowski, speaking at Pulaski Memorial Day ceremonies in Post Square, warned that there "cannot be secure United States or a secure world" while the "threat of totalitarian Communist imperialism casts its shadow upon the world."

The one-time emissary for the Polish Government in exile, who resigned when the United States recognized the present regime, called this country "disinterested" but held that it cannot "rest and reap the peaceful fruit" of a successful war.

Peace in Balance

Despite two victorious wars "in defnese of human freedom, the world is again 'half slave and half free' and peace is once more in the balance," he asserted.

About 100 persons witnessed wreath-laying ceremonies at the foot of the Pulaski monument.

Simon P. Jarosinski, Baltimore City Councilman, paid tribute to General Pulaski, who fought on this country's side in the Revolutionary War, as a "true American and a true Pole."

Calls It Ironic

In conclusion, he said: "It is ironic that the people of Poland, who have for centuries kept the torch of freedom aloft and were the first to fight against Nazi aggression, are today treated as the vanquished, instead of as allies in victory."

Wreaths were laid by the District of Columbia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, led by Mrs. Manley G. Miller, the Polish Club of Washington and the Polish American Congress.

Commissioner Joseph E. Carson, jr., of the U. S. Maritime Commission, also spoke.

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PERSIAN KITTENS (2), female, $6 ea., 5 wks. old. SL. xxxx.

"Both kittens were sold the first day my ad appeared in The Post," said Mrs. A. A. of Takoma Park.

MANCHESTER terrier, female, 5 mos. old; house broken; $15. UN. xxxx.

"Found a buyer in two days through my Post ad," stated Mrs. H. W. of Woodbury Road, Riverdale.

WILL someone in country or with large fenced-in yard give good home and kind treatment to 2 lovely affectionate female dogs. Playful, love children, good watch dogs, eat anything. CO xxxx.

"Yes, my Post ad found a home for both dogs," reports Mrs. R. D. of Newton Street N.W.

COCKER SPANIEL male, 9 mos., thoroughbred; forced to sell. GE. xxxx, Ext. xxx.

"A 9-year-old girl phoned the first morning, bought the dog, and came after him immediately," this Post advertiser, Miss G. M., called in to tell us.

Have you a dog, cat or other pet for which there's no room in your home? A Washington Post ad can find a new home for your pet quickly and at little cost. Place your notice now. Call NAtional 4200 and let an ad writer assist you.

The Washington Post

Md. School Program Advocated for U. S.

Gov. Lane Urges Federal Aid Plan Incorporate States' Equalization Principle

Adoption of Maryland's plan for financing public education on a national basis as a means of providing equal education for American youth has been suggested by Maryland Gov. William P. Lane, jr.

The suggestion was advanced in a lette rto Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr (R., N. J.) of the House Committee on Education and Labor. Lane explained that Maryland's equalizing program of State aid, in effect for nearly 30 years, "is based upon the principle that public education is a State responsibility and that every child within the State is therefore entitled to a decent program of education regardless of where the child lives and wher e the wealth of the State may lie."

Lane explained that Maryland's equalization plan "aids only the poorer counties, although it is true that some aid is given all counties and the City of Baltimore. Gradually as the poorer counties improved their systems the standards were raised throughout the State."

"The main arguments for Federal aid to public education," wrote Lane, "other than that of public welfare, are that certain States are unable to provide a program of education for all its children comparable with the national average, and that the general level of educational opportunity can be raised considerably by this means . . . Federal aid should be given only to the poorer States and for the purpose of providing a desirable and attainable minimum program of education. In all probability, in the course of time, the national pattern would follow that in Maryland and all States would receive the aid."

"If the principle of local and state guarantee of educational opportunity to all children is sound," wrote Lane, "it logically follows that the same guarantee to all American youth is sound."

Lane said that the State of Maryland has "plenty of reserve financial strength and can do more for public education without additional Federal assistance."

"In solving this particular problem, we simply established cooperatively a mininmum standard of education desirable for all youth ni the state . . . One of the practical difficulties in any such plan is the fact that so many States have not 'put their own houses in order.' That is, they have made no effort even with their limited means to equalize educational opportunity within their own borders. If they have made no effort with their own money to equalize opportunity, will they be any more active in equalizing with Federal funds? Herein lies the danger of Federal control which can destroy the salvation that Federal aid can provide. I think the answer to this can be found in the Maryland pattern of school organization and administration.

Talk on Buying Set

Julius Silverstein, of the Bureau of Federal Supply, will discuss the legal aspects of Federal procurement at a meeting of the Government Purchasing Agents' Association, Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the New National Museum Building, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

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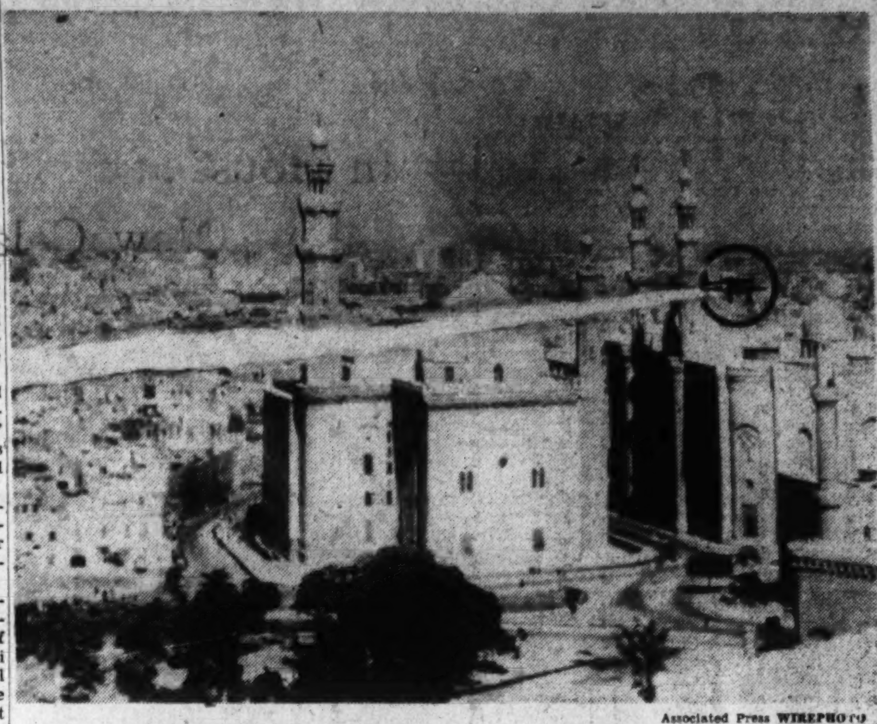
Plane 'Bombards' Cairo With DDT . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIGHT AGAINST CHOLERA—Flying low over the ancient buildings of Cairo, a modern Egyptian plane sprays DDT over the city to combat an epidemic of cholera. The insecticide, giving the appearance of a smoke screen, was used extensively this way by American forces against the spread of diseace in combat areas in the Pacific

Civil Service Talks Set In Arlington

Exploratory discussions toward forming a county civil service system and an appeals board for police and firemen were announced yesterday by the Arlington County Board.

The appeal board issue was touched off this week by the suspension of Arlington Detective C. B. Pressley for neglect of duty.

After the incident, County Board Member Daniel A. Dugan, while declining to pass on the justice of the Pressley suspension, said that any county employe facing charges made by a department head "should have the right of appeal" before action is taken in his case.

Police and firemen now are appointed by the County Circuit Court judge. To meet with the judge, and discuss the appeal board project with him, County Board Chairman Basil M. DeLashmutt appointed a four-man committee including himself, County Manager A. T. Lundberg, Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence Douglas, and Board Member Dugan.

Report Due Shortly

The quartet will report its findings back to the country board "in a very short time," DeLashmutt promised.

Motions for the appeal board and for establishment of civil service in the county came from member Dugan, who emphasized the move aimed "no criticism" at either police or fire departments.

On the suggestion of De Lashmutt, board members agreed to take up the problem of civil service status at the next meeting on October 25. An enabling act permitting the civil service setup in Arlington was passed by the Virginia General Assembly in 1944.

During debate on the appeal-board issue Commonwealth's Attorney Douglas was asked who controlled the police department. While admitting that the Circuit Court judge had the hire-fire power, he said the County Manager Act in Arlington "has been construed as giving the manager authority over the chief of police and police personnel."

Challenges Authority

Later in the meeting the County Board's authority to investigate allegedly excessive rates charged by the Rosslyn Gas Co. was challenged by Chairman De Lashmutt.

The question arose as Dr. Laurence Knappen of the county's Public Utilities Commission told the board that Rosslyn gas rates were 30 per cent above those charged in the District and 147 per cent higher than the national average for domestic users.

Domestic users nationally pay 68 cents per 1000 cubic feet for gas, compared to the Rosslyn gas rate of $1.68 for the same amount, Knappen pointed out. He said the Rosslyn company had achieved a reduction in the price it pays for gas from $700,000 to $500,000 with the recent changeover to natural gas, but had refused to lower its consumer rates.

Attorney to Report

The matter of board authority over Rosslyn gas rates was handed to Commonwealth's Attorney Douglas for consideration and a future report to the board.

The board yesterday also agreed that a veterans hospital on Arlington's Nevius Tract was preferable to its use as an extension of Arlington National Cemetery. The land, subject to much controversy. had been bought by the Government for a hospital site before congressional action blocked the hospital proposal.

Atomic Energy Week Marked In Prince Georges County

Atomic Energy Week will be observed in Prince Georges County, Md., starting today, with nearly every civic and community organization supporting the motto "You Can Do Your Part."

A special steering committee, under the guidance of Mrs. Irma Bogdanoff, president of the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters, has arranged talks, movies, radio programs, and literature to emphasize the significance of atomic power.

Four movies are on the docket for showing during the week at civic meetings and schools. They are "A Tale of Two Cities," the U. S. Army documentary on Nagasaki and Hiroshima; "Atomic Power," a March of Time film; "Operation Crossroads," the Navy film on the Bikini tests; "The Way of Peace," a Lutheran Church film; and "One World or None," released by the National Committee on Atomic Energy.

Speakers during the week will include six members of the Washington Association of Scienttists, Jack Balderson, Oak Ridge physicist and a member of the Association of Scientists for Atomac Education; Alfred Friendly, reporter for The Washington Post; William A. Higginbotham, executive secretary of the Federation of American Scientists.

The program gets under way today with special sermons in 10 Prince Georges County Churches. They include Greenbelt Community Church, the Rev. Eric T. Braund; Cheverly Community Church, the Rev. Roy Stetler; Lanham Methodist Church, the Rev. James E. Perry; Nonsectarian Church, 4824 Edmonston rd., the Rev. E. S. Woodring; Mount Rainier Christian Church, the Rev. Charles Frick; Laurel Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Cudlipp; Cottage iCty Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles A. Shreve, and Riverdale Presbyterian Church, the Rev. W. Leith Custis.

m. members of the steering committee will discuss the week's activities over Station WGAY. Milton Sanders of the Washington Federation of Scientists will act as moderator, and speakers will be Walter F. Mulligan, president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens Associations, Mrs. Bogdanoff, and Elmer Wohl, who is in charge of publicity for the week.

At 2 p. m. there will be two broadcasts. On Station WGAY Jesse Sprowls, psychologist at the University of Maryland, will speak on the psychological equivalent of atomic energy. At the same time Station WQQW will feature a broadcast entitled "If New York City Were Hit by an Atomic Bomb."

Students at the University of Maryland will hear D. Mark Woods of the Washington Association of Scientists in a vesper service in the Agriculture Building at 6:30 o'clock.

At 8 p. m. the Greenbelt Community Church will shom the films "Atomic Power" and "One World or None." At the same time a special union service for the Hyattsville-Riverdale area will be held at the First Methodist Church in Hyattsville.

Dies After Fall at Home

David Jackson Hughes, 84, art gallery guard, died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium following a fall down the stairs at the home of his son, Fred J. Hughes, sr., 800 Pershing dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. Hughes had been standing on the landing of the cellar stairs watching a grandson, Thomas Tague, move some furniture around when he suddenly toppled to the bottom of the stairs, 11 feet below. He was taken to the hospital by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad and pronounced dead by Dr. J. K. Segesman.

Mr. Hughes was a native of Poolesville, Md., and for years operated a blacksmith shop near Colvin Run, Va. For the past several years he has been employed as a guard at Corcoran Art Gallery where he recently was subject for a canvas, "The Old Timer."

Mr. Hughes is survived by four sons, Fred, sr.; Charles of Chevy Chase; Lloyd and Sharon Hughes, both of Washington; and a brother, Charles Hughes of Washington.

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Spare Trees, Silver Spring Citizens Cry

A clump of bushes and some trees near the Silver Spring (Md.) Shopping Center have become the cause of some increasing agitation among the citizenry.

Merchants on the corner contend the trees are a traffic menace and want to have them chopped down. The Silver Spring Garden Club, however, contends that there is no traffic menace and that the shrubbery lends a touch of color to the corner.

To prove its point, the garden club appealed to David O. Prince, senior supervisor for roadside tree work, whose office is in Laurel. Prince drove over, looked at the corner, and said he'd like to see the greenery remain, but refused to go counter to final public opinion.

The citizens then turned to Henry C. Buckingham, director of forests and parks, at Annapolis. Both sides are busily preparing and sending him letters an petitions.

And if Buckingham can't satisfy both sides, the only higher authority is Governor Lane.

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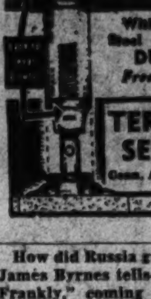
Parents and Teachers Will Get Together

Parents and teachers at the Lynbrook School in Bethesda will get acquainted at the school's first P-TA meeting of the year at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the school's north building.

Mrs. Elsie Bosley, school principal, will be the man speaker. All parents of pupils and parents of preschool-age children, have been invited.

BE SURE TO SEE BOOTH 78-B at the Home Show Exposition! See Page 7R REAL ESTATE



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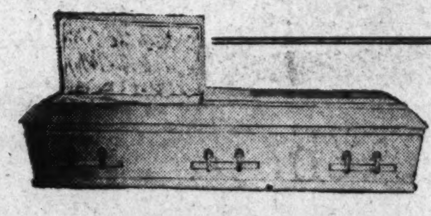

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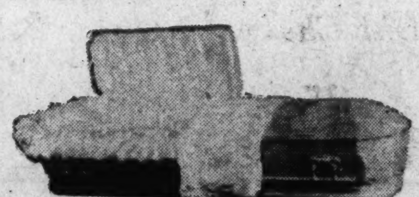

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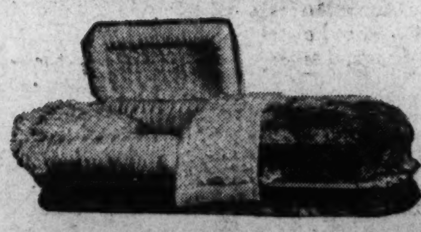

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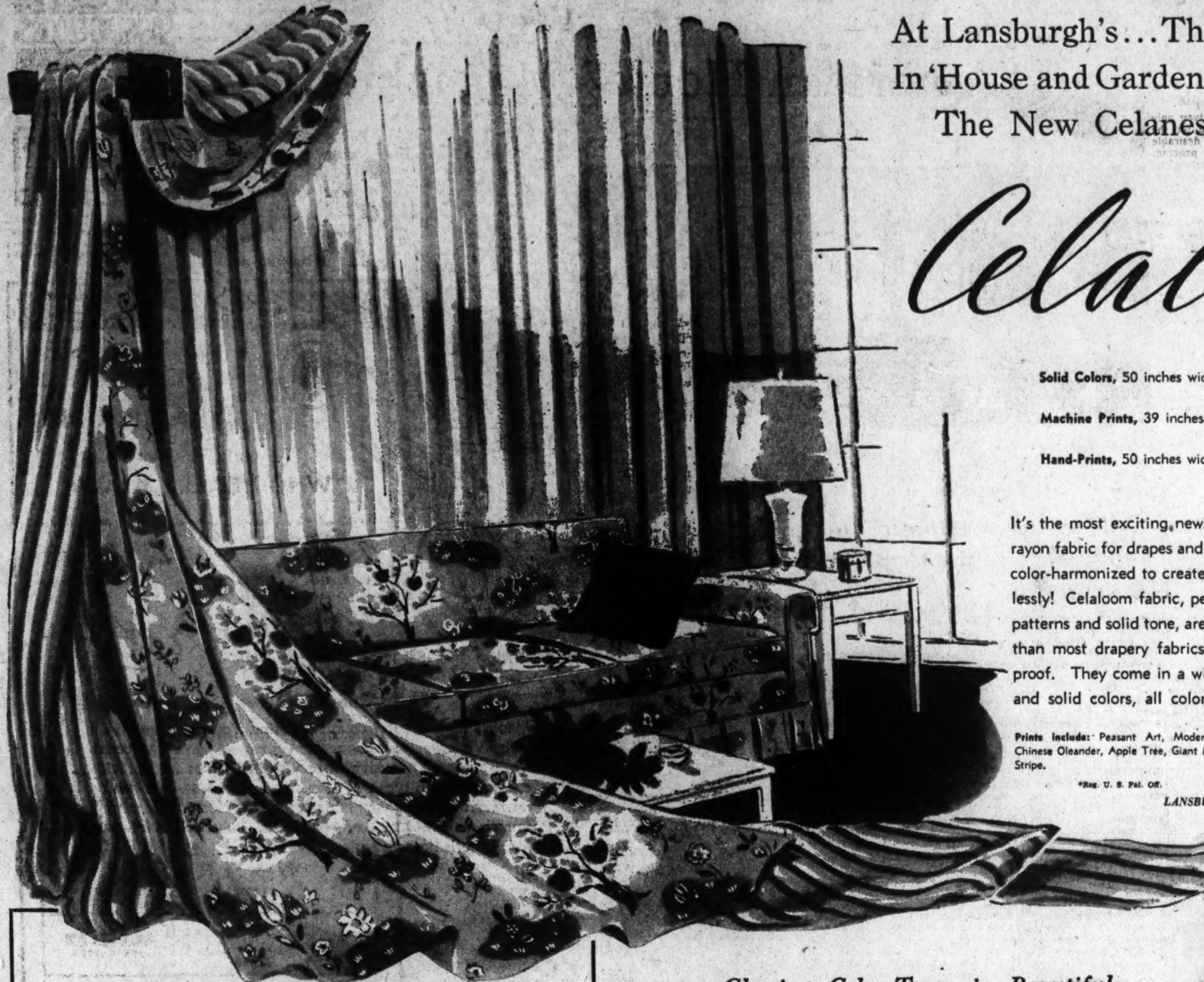

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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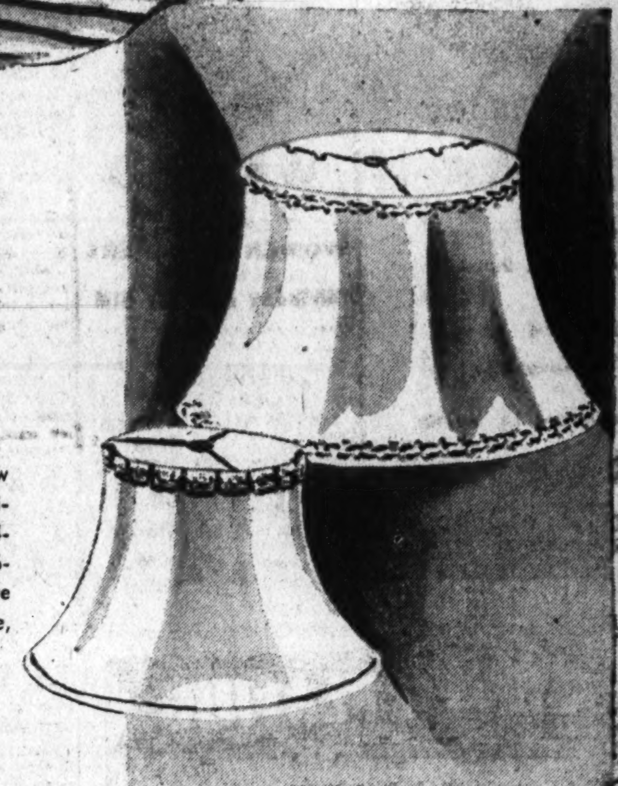

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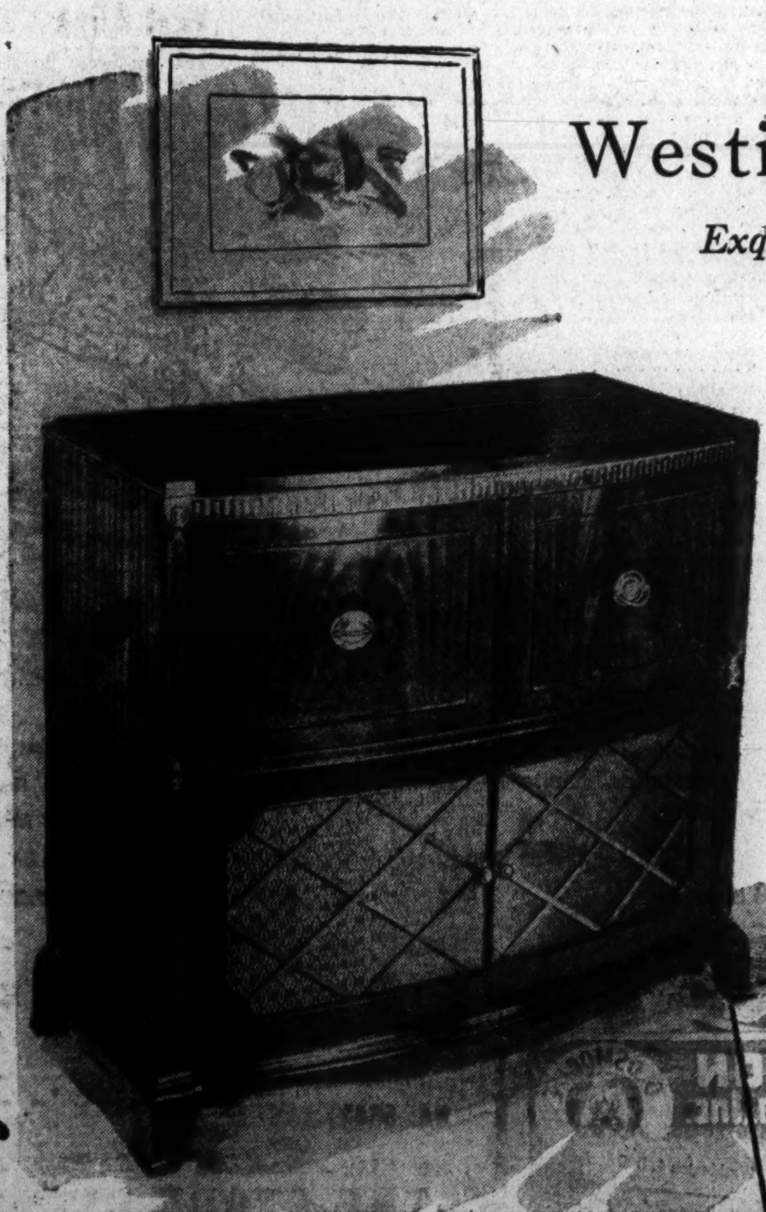

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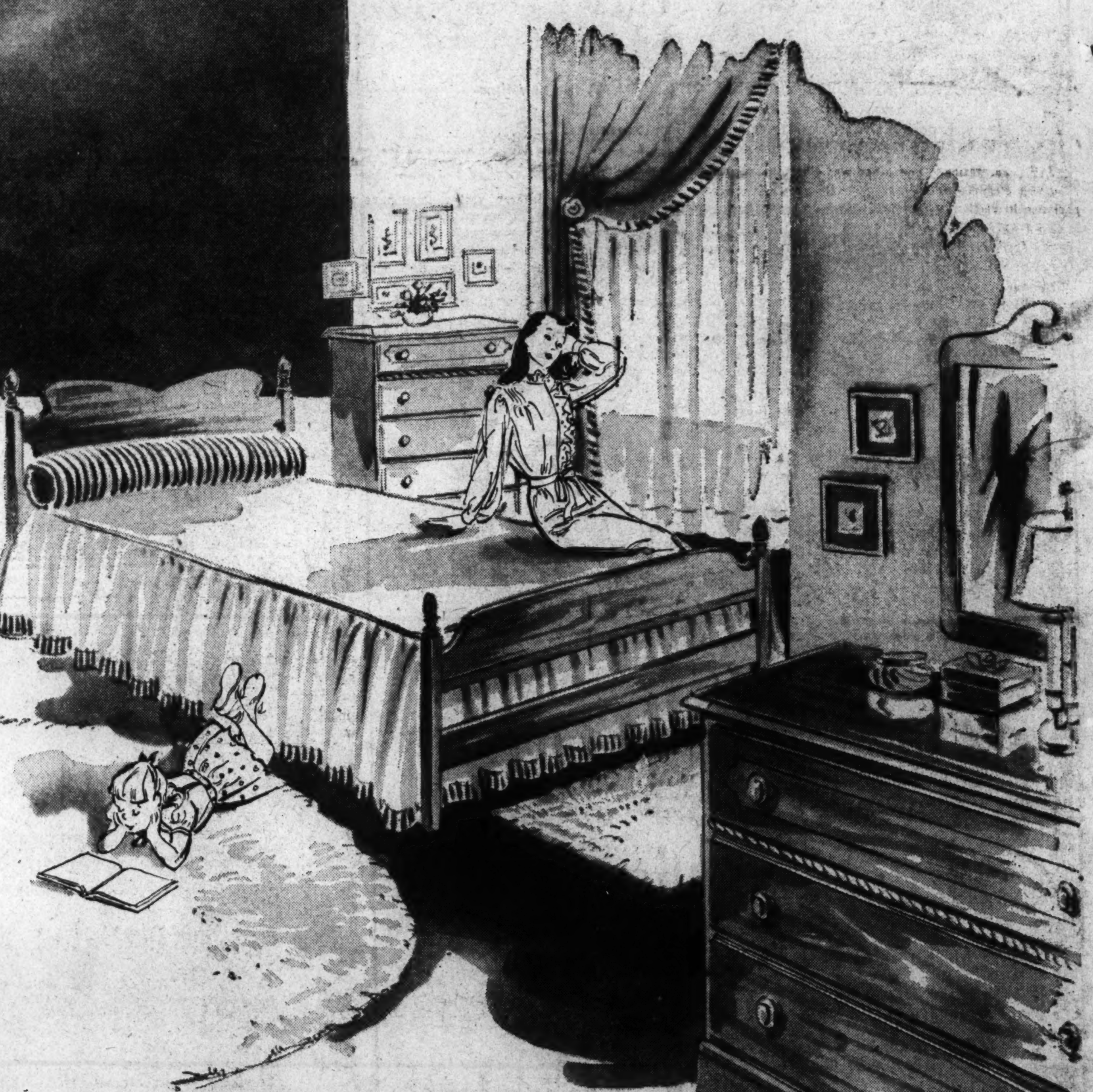

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SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS *National and Foreign*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1947

EDITORIALS *Commentators . . . Books* | SECTION II

BYRNES REVISES SOVIET FORMULA

'Firmness' Precedes 'Patience' in New Book

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

IT SOON will be James F. Byrnes, Author.

The spry little South Carolinian, now 66, whose distinguished career includes service in Congress, on the Supreme Court bench and as Secretary of State, makes his bow as a man of letters this week with a book entitled, "Speaking Frankly."

Its revelations promise to attract world-wide attention.

Justice Byrnes wrote the book in three months, a literary feat that appears to have astonished the editors of Harper & Brothers.

Another interesting fact—one that may either dismay or hearten other fledgling authors—is that he wrote most of it on an empty stomach. His practice was to start writing at 6 o'clock every morning in his apartment at the Shoreham, and to continue until 8:30, his breakfast hour.

"Nobody bothered me with telephone calls," Byrnes told an interviewer the other day. "Most people have too much sense to get up that early."

He received a $75,000 guarantee for the book—$25,000 from Harper's and $50,000 from the New York Herald Tribune. The Herald Tribune is syndicating the book, or the greater part of it, to more than 100 newspapers in the United States, Canada, Britain, France and countries in South America.

Although he is not a rich man, Byrnes plans to put the money into a foundation and provide scholarships for South Carolina youngsters who are in the same position he himself was in a half century ago—fatherless and unable to afford a college education.

Formula Transposed

THE BOOK starts with Yalta, where Byrnes, using the shorthand he learned as a youth, took down what was said by Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill. It embraces the whole sweep of diplomatic history from that point onward. In the final chapter, Byrnes disclosed last week, he remains a middle-of-the-road statesman, but he has revised his earlier formula for dealing with Russia.

The words "Patience and firmness" have become "Firmness and patience."

He has written down just what he told President Truman in their famous "teletype talk" between Paris and Washington at the time of the Wallace episode. He has revealed an exchange of letters between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Generalissimo Stalin just before FDR's death, and he has dug into captured Nazi archives to throw light on Russia's territorial aims at the time of the Molotov-Ribbentrop nonaggression pact in 1939.

Justice Byrnes—that is the title he prefers if people insist on one—resigned as Secretary of State January 10, after telling President Truman that his physician had warned him to "slow down."

The Washington Post next Wednesday will begin publication of Mr. Byrnes' "Speaking Frankly." The series of 20 articles will appear in Washington only in The Washington Post.

Shortly thereafter, talking to friends who were asking him about his future, he said:

"I've never given a damn about money. I've always contended that I would be happy with two suits of clothes, three meals a day and a reasonable amount of good liquor."

In mid-April it was announced that Byrnes had become associated with the nationally-known law firm of Hogan and Hartson, founded by his cousin, the late and illustrious Frank J. Hogan. Byrnes was to be, not a member of the law firm, but "counsel" to it.

By this time, Byrnes already was embarked on the task of writing "Speaking Frankly."

The Toughest Job

IN HIS Colorado Building office the other day, Byrnes told why he agreed to write it, how he went about writing it, and cited some of the problems he faced along the way.

The hardest part of all, he said, was the decisions he had to make—decisions on what to put in, what to leave out. And this reminded him of a story. He told it back in the spring of 1945 to President Roosevelt when FDR was trying to dissuade him from resigning as Director of War Mobilization.

A farmer down South hired a tramp worker, and told him to start at the pine tree and dig fence posts to the end of the field. The job, so the farmer thought, was enough to keep a man busy all day long. The tramp, however, dug the fence posts in no time at all.

Next day the farmer told the tramp to clear a field, which meant cutting down trees, clearing away brush, and so on. The tramp turned in a fast job on that one, too, so fast that the other workers began to get disagreeable.

Finally, to keep peace, the farmer gave the tramp worker an easy job, away from the others. He assigned him to the back porch and put him to sorting potatoes—putting the good potatoes in one pile, the bad ones in another.

After an hour of this, the tramp fainted. The farmer threw a bucket of water on him, and brought him back to consciousness.

"You're the damndest fellow I ever saw," said the farmer. "I give you hard jobs to do, and you work like a horse. I give you an easy job in the shade—."

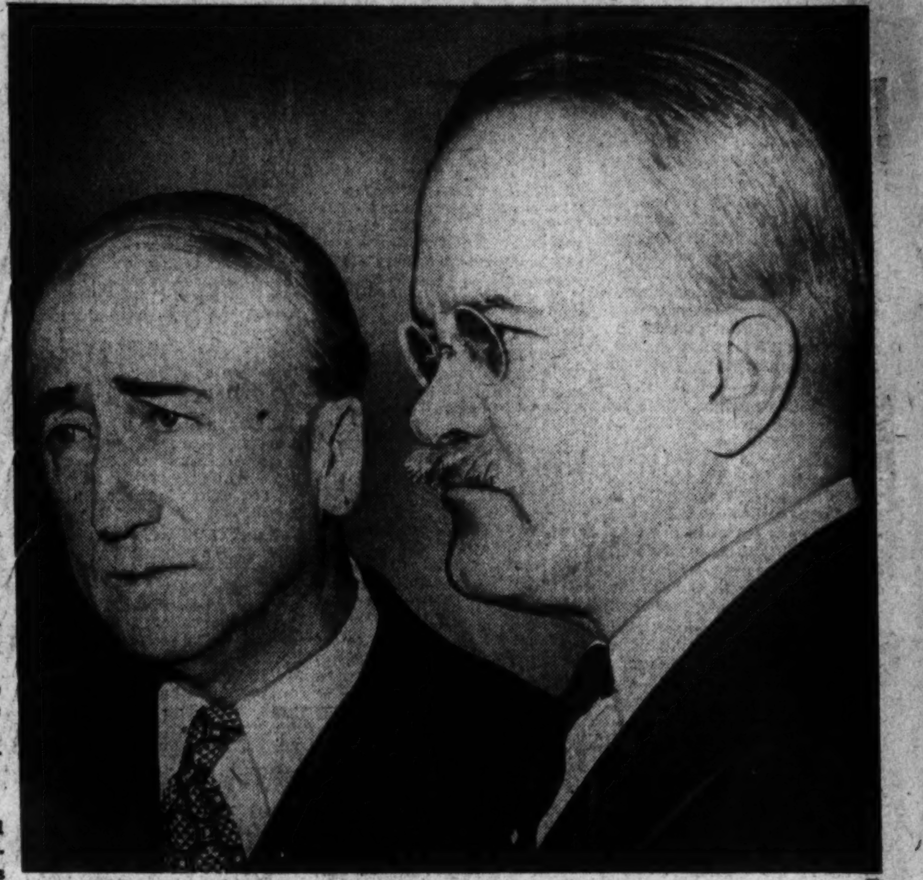
"Easy!" said the tramp. "You don't know the decisions I had to make!"

Correcting the Record

JUSTICE BYRNES' "decisions" were not concerned altogether with the good and the bad, the interesting and the dull. He must have left out some things because to have used them would have militated against making of peace. Some of his decisions were dictated by the fact that other now-it-can-be-told writers had got things wrong.

His decision to include a chapter on the Wallace affair was of a yes-and-no character. That is, he put in what he said to President Truman over the radio teletype from Paris, but omitted what Mr. Truman said to him. He felt that he couldn't use that without Mr.

See BYRNES, Page 6, Column 1



One of the finest news portraits of 1946 was this dual character study of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and then Secretary of State James F. Brynes, at the Big Four conference in Paris

President Truman and Mr. Byrnes, then his Secretary of State, were on their way to the Big Three conference at Potsdam when this informal picture was made on the bow of the cruiser Augusta in 1945

A Discussion of National Palates—and Wasted Largesse

Vienna Yearns for Stale Bread; We Send Ham

By M. W. Fodor
Post Reporter

ATHENS, (By Airmail).—At a cafe table in Syntagma Square, we were discussing President Truman's food conservation plan. We were all praising it, and my two companions had a further word to say about it.

One of my friends was Niko, a young Greek who was once employed by UNRRA and now works for another welfare organization. The other was Charlie, a small, wiry San Franciscan, young, but with four years' experience in various American welfare organizations.

As we were talking, a reporter for a Baltimore paper passed, carrying a couple of American food cans.

"What's the hurry, Phil?" I asked.

"You see, I hate all that fancy food at our hotel, such as ragout d'agneau and Homard Thermidor. I was homesick for a plate of Boston baked beans. On the street corners the vendors are selling it for 1500 drachmae a can, or 30 cents. I cook a fine meal out of it on my electric stove. Just try to get a meal for 30 cents at the hotel restaurant!"

Phil's baked beans entered our discussion. How did those baked beans get to the street venders? The two young men were in the know, since they were connected with food distributing agencies.

Fish to Fishermen

UNRRA brought plenty of canned food to Greece, including Boston baked beans. Americans get homesick when they hear about them, but they are a dish unknown in Greece. They taste strange to the Greek palate.

Thus, people who obtained them through relief are selling them on the black market. With the money, they purchased an extra piece of bread.

"No," said Niko, "we don't like baked beans here. Just as we don't like the canned salmon that UNRRA brought us. Why bring fish to Greece, a country surrounded by the sea?"

Charlie gave us his ideas:

"Look here, Niko, we had 9000 cans of salmon in one of our hostels. Nobody touched it, because everybody disliked the taste of the salmon. I remembered, though, that Greeks love fish soup. I told the cook to make fish soup out of the salmon, and you should have seen how the 9000 cans disappeared.

"We had several thousand cans of corned beef. Greeks don't like the taste of corned beef. But I told the cook to stew the corned beef with onions and carrots and then bake it into a pie. You ought to have seen how the kids loved it!"

"Nations, indeed, have different tastes," remarked Niko. "But why are no instructions sent with the food?"

The Viennese Learned

CHARLIE sipped his Turkish coffee and continued to philosophize:

"Yes, people have different tastes. You have plenty of corn in Macedonia. But you're feeding your pigs with it. Someone ought to teach you to eat corn on the cob. You consider it fodder, but we consider corn on the cob delicious food. When I was in Vienna, I noticed that the Viennese like corn on the cob."

I explained that 30 years ago the Viennese thought the same about corn as the Greeks do today. Then, after the First World War, two things made them start eating corn on the cob. First, they were hungry; second, a group of Hungarian exiles introduced it.

Strangely, only two countries were always fond of corn on the cob—the United States and Hungary.

Niko now added:

"Among the foods sent by UNRRA were lots of cans of sauerkraut. That is all right for 'Krauts,' but not for Greeks."

Charlie, who has traveled widely, gave his ideas on this:

"They certainly should have sent the sauerkraut to Bavaria and Vienna, instead of Greece. UNRRA sent all kinds of food to Vienna. They didn't know the simple tastes of the Viennese. They love 'knoedeln'—dumplings; they love sauerkraut. If we would collect leftover bread in the States and send it with some sauerkraut, plus some drippings, to Vienna, they would love it.

"Why send expensive margarine? They don't touch it. During the war we saved drippings for ammunition; let's save drippings now for the Bavarians, Viennese and other Europeans. The Viennese prefer drippings for shortening. Even in normal times they eat almost no butter, and certainly no margarine. Europeans, except Englishmen, eat very little or no butter."

Yolk-Colored Houses

"THEY were sending canned corn to Greece," said Niko.

Charlie answered, "They should have sent it to Italy where people love cornmeal. They make 'polenta' out of it. There are corn-eating countries like southern Italy and Dalmatia, while others don't eat corn. They eat bread."

Niko continued:

UNRRA sent large cans of powdered eggs to Greece. The peasants did not know what powdered eggs were or how to use them, so some used them as chicken feed and others painted their houses nice and yellow, especially around Kozani. Expensive paint, isn't it?"

"How the British would have appreciated the powdered eggs!" said Charlie. "These welfare agencies are funny. They have sent sugar-cured Virginia hams, ready with raisins, to Vienna. The Viennese don't like their meat sweet. So they washed and washed the ham till the sugar came off. They separated the raisins. Then they ate the sugarless ham, and used the raisins for baking cake.

'Just Send Bread'

"WHY do the agencies act this way?" Charlie pondered. "First, I believe there are pressure groups of food companies wanting to sell their expensive products, and, second, these agencies are ignorant about the palates of Europeans. They go on the presumption that a hungry man will eat anything. Perhaps he does when he is hungry. But why not give him the cheaper products which he appreciates?

"You Greek people live on a diet of bread and olives. Thus we ought to send bread, bread and bread, and, if possible, rye and wheat flour mixed. Greece produces enough olives to take care of the other part of the diet.

"The Austrians and Bavarians love dumplings. Send them stale bread, some sauerkraut and drippings. The Italians love cornmeal, bread and 'pasta' (macaroni). Send them bread and flour—they can make their own 'pasta.' They always can find a tomato or two to supplement their diet. Don't send Quaker Oats to Greece—they think we are crazy.

"If we were still sending food to Slav countries, I would propose to send dehydrated and sliced potatoes, for potato pancakes—the Slavs love them. Send Europe lentils; they love them. Don't send our green peas, send split peas, because to cook green peas, one needs a great deal of fuel. They do not have it."

Charlie sipped the last of his coffee and concluded:

"We could save much money and please the Europeans far more if we would study these problems."

Looking Ahead

Beer Is Last Chance for Quick Savings in Grain

By the World Staff of the Associated Press

THE Citizens Food Committee is likely to ask brewers for a deep cut in the output of beer and ale to boost grain savings.

In the past year brewers used about three times as much grain as the distillers, who have been asked to close down entirely for two months.

No request for a beer holiday is likely, however.

The breweries offer the last big source for quick grain savings. They have offered to eliminate the use of wheat and table grades of rice, but that didn't satisfy Charles Luckman's committee.

Luckman has promised big savings from the bakers but has offered no details. That means the only concrete figure the committee can point to is the saving from the projected distillery shutdown. And there is a difference of opinion about how much that will save.

Luckman says the amount is between 10 million and 20 million bushels. The Distilled Spirits Institute, which speaks for more than half the industry, says the gross saving will be about 11 million bushels, offset by the fact that distillery by-products won't be available for livestock feed and that the only alternative is grain.

Last year, the institute says, about 26 per cent of the weight of grain used by the distillers was turned back as livestock feed. Using that ratio, the net conservation would not go far beyond eight million bushels.

The food committee was slightly embarrassed by arguments that grain is being used for brewing and distilling in the same European countries we are aiding. Officials acknowledged that there is no way this country can prevent foreign countries from using their domestic grain for beverage alcohol.

D. A. Fitzgerald, executive secretary of the International Emergency Food Council, says:

"They do use some. They make an internal determination whether to use their grain to rehabilitate their livestock industry or use it for brewing and distilling."

The council so far has received requests for nine million bushels of grain for brewing and distilling abroad, but Fitzgerald says the only request recognized as reasonable was one from Greece for 2500 tons for brewing. Greece was authorized to divert grain from her domestic production, not from imports.

* * *

Freight Cars

SENATOR Reed (R., Kans.) says he may call an investigation into why more freight cars are not being built.

A Washington conference of steel and car industry and railroad men last spring agreed on a goal of 10,000 new cars a month. Reed, chairman of a Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, says that only about 6000 are being built.

He says steel companies contend they have allotted sufficient steel to car builders and that he is now trying to find out why, if this is true, the cars are not forthcoming.

* * *

GOP Senate Shakeup?

SOME Republican Senators are talking privately about a possible shakeup in their leadership, now split among five men.

Speculation centers on Senator Taft, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, and Senator White of Maine, Majority Leader. Some wonder whether Taft will retain his key Senate place while angling for the presidential nomination. Others suggest that White, who has said he will not seek reelection, may step aside for a younger and more active floor leader.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, Republican Whip, has his eye on White's desk. Senator Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Republican conference, which includes all the majority party Senators, might be in line for Taft's place.

Senator Vandenburg, President Pro Tempore, is expected to retain that spot even if other changes develop.

* * *

German-Soviet Link?

BERLIN.—The Soviet zone of Germany stands a good chance of taking a seat in the "information bureau" Moscow has set up in Belgrade.

The economic merger of the British and American zones is becoming ever closer, and separation from eastern Germany ever sharper. The Communist effort to lure the strong Social Democratic Party of western Germany into the Russian-style Social Party Unity Party (SED) of the Soviet Zone, has failed.

* * *

Army Doctors

THE Army Medical Department expects a serious shortage of doctors to develop as those taking the Army Specialized Training Program complete their courses and leave active duty.

Officials estimate that only 17 per cent of the 8300 doctors and dentists are Regular Army men. In an effort to induce ASTP men to remain in service, the Medical Corps is reducing from one year to six months the time they must serve to become eligible for the Regular Army. If accepted, they get an extra $100 a month.

There was a slight accident when Mr. Byrnes was sworn in as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court on July 8, 1941. The seal on his commission came loose, and the late President Roosevelt stuck it back, as pictured. Left to right, Mr. Roosevelt, the late Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Mrs Byrnes and Justice Byrnes

WORLD AFFAIRS

CCF Right Wing Feeling Lure of Liberals

Canada's 2 Old Guards Must Figure On Ebb and Flow of 'Third Parties'

By G. V. Ferguson

(Mr. Ferguson's article is reprinted in part from the September "Annals" of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences. Mr. Ferguson is editor of the Montreal Daily Star.)

TRADITIONALLY, Canadian politics have been governed by the two-party system, and the two historic parties, Conservative and Liberal, have shown many of the traits which have marked the two historic parties of the United States. Both are nationwide, easy-going, omnibus vehicles whose occupants often have difficulty in recognizing their fellow passengers or in understanding why the driver let them in.

If a certain number of Liberal minds are to be found riding in the Conservative bus, the Republican Party in the United States also has its liberal wing. If a good many Liberals would like to be rid of some of their right-wing companions in the party, it can be remembered that the solid South did not offer the Democratic Party any very great strength when the New Deal was working itself out.

Yet, by and large, conservative strength and influence are most noticeable in the Canadian Conservative Party, while liberal thinking finds a happier resting place inside the Liberal Party than it does elsewhere.

A country continent-wide in extent, which has found in the two-party system the most effective mode of governance, must expect to find regional differences and needs cutting deeply into party action. To the differences common in this respect to both Canada and the United States must be added the vitally important factor of race in the Dominion.

The Quebec Tradition

THERE can be no understanding Canadian politics without constant reference to French-speaking Quebec, which has been predominantly Liberal for more than half a century and almost solidly so for 30 years.

The Quebecker, with centuries of deep attachment to the soil, profoundly Catholic and all but untouched by the intellectual ferment engendered by the French Revolution, is the most innately conservative figure in Canada. He is bent above all else on preserving the heritage of his race and language, even at the expense of paying—as he does pay—a high price for it in terms of the economic values so worshiped by his English-speaking fellow citizens.

Yet he votes Liberal with a persistence maddening to the Conservative Party managers, who know that they must split the Quebec bloc if their hopes of attaining a clear majority in the House of Commons are to be realized.

Quebec turned Liberal in 1896, voting by a large majority for Wilfred Laurier, darling of his race. In 1917 the determination of a war-minded English-speaking Canada to enforce conscription in World War I settled the issue for another 30 years. The Conservative Party became, in the eyes of Quebec, the vehicle of imperial domination and, latterly, the chief vehicle whereby the English-speaking majority can impose its will upon a French-speaking minority. Nothing—not even the imposition of the draft by the Liberals in World War II—has shaken this faith of Quebec, whose motto, "Je me souviens," is not an empty phrase.

Access to Polls

BUT THERE is one characteristic of the Canadian national parties not shared by their American counterparts. This is the ease with which new parties can appeal to the electorate.

In the United States, electoral laws make it difficult for third parties to reach the polls. In Canada this is not so. If certain groups cannot get their political views incorporated into the platforms of either of the established parties, they form parties of their own.

Many of these movements never rise beyond the level of splinter parties, achieving little or no electoral success. Some, however, have achieved important regional success and have affected national policies. One, at least, has become, after years of ill success, a national party. This is the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation.

It is the object of this article to discuss these parties of protest. They represent, as it were, the pathology of the Canadian party system, inasmuch as they owe their existence to the failure of the two "old-line" parties to adapt themselves to the changing demands of Canadian political society.

The old parties are both well aware that, to command a national majority, they must follow courses none of which will alienate any large grouping of the population. Therefore they move with infinite caution into new paths, usually protesting that they are not in reality doing anything new at all.

A Prairie Fire

IT IS in the Progressive movement of the '20s that some of the existing protest parties still have their being. Its origin was in the three prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and its strength sprang from the discussions in countless locals of farm organizations of the special burdens and handicaps of the western farmer. Like his counterpart in the United States, he believed himself—and with some justice—to be the all-but-helpless tool of the "Big Interests."

The agitation erupted in political action and spread into Ontario. The United Farmers of Ontario captured the provincial government in 1919. Next year farmer parties won seats in Manitoba, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia. In the general election of 1921 the farmer Progressives, with large support from Ontario, Manitoba, and Alberta, captured some sixty-five seats, became the second largest group and held the balance of power in Parliament. It was commonly believed that the common man was on the march at last.

But something went wrong with the agrarian revolution. It was, in the first place, not revolutionary at all. The Canadian farmer is a rugged individualist. The only thing he wanted was a reasonable measure of reform.

The Progressive platform, though it did include a fairly wide plank on public ownership, was more Gladstonian Liberal than anything else. Its leadership was too moderate and not too aggressive; it was composed largely of disgruntled Liberals who had found the tempo of things too slow for them and who felt that national policies were favoring too much the east against the west. They wanted little more than a redressing of balance, and this was promptly provided by the shrewd, newly elected leader of the Liberal Party, Mr. Mackenzie King.

Within five years the Ontario provincial government had collapsed in a small whirlwind of incompetence and minor scandal, and the Conservatives had returned to power there. In the west the Progressives began slowly to melt back into their original Liberal form, with the federal government renforcing itself by incorporating some of the chief western agrarian figures. Only in Alberta, the maverick province of Canada, were the Progressives still a force.

Child of Depression

BUT if the movement itself had spent its strength, the factors that had brought it into being remained unchanged; and if the old agitators had grown fat instead of fiery, new leaders were not far away.

They had only to wait until the economic blizzard of 1929-30 struck; and on the prairies the depression was accentuated by a prolonged drought. Falling prices themselves would have brought hardship, for wheat, which had been selling in 1929 at $1.50 a bushel, sold in 1932 at 40 cents. But lack of rain destroyed even the low-price crops.

In a region with a strong tradition of political protest, the results were inevitable. In 1932-33 the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation took shape, bringing together for the first time the downtrodden elements of city and country, strongly reinforced by an admixture of Fabian intellectuals who could put into two-dollar words the feelings of the multitude.

The Regina Manifesto of 1933 was avowedly Socialist: The Canadian economy was to be remade from one end to the other on collectivist lines, though, to be sure, the Manifesto makers emphasized the point that in the field of agriculture the Socialist hand was to be felt with the lightest possible touch.

The CCF therefore took shape with an agrarian right wing and a trade union left wing. The appeal in the country was to differ in marked degree from the appeal to the unemployed in the city. It was well recognized that the farmer, while eager to curb his traditional enemies in the grain exchange, the banks and the railways, wanted to be left alone to conduct his own operations to his greatest individual profit.

28 House Members

THE movement was not designed as a regional one. It set out to capture the unpossessed and the dispossessed from coast to coast; and in this regard it has attained greater success than any protest movement before it.

It has, in the 14 years of its life, captured one provincial government, that of Saskatchewan in 1944, and has become the official opposition in three provinces—Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia. Its representation in the House of Commons has risen from three in 1930 (elected as representatives of fragment Labor parties across the country) to 28 in the present House.

But it is impossible as yet to appraise the full stature of the party. It has, for instance, won little foothold in Alberta, where a fourth group—Social Credit—has dominated affairs; it has made little headway in the conservative-minded maritime provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. Most important of all, it has dismally failed to attract the votes of the largest and most depressed seg-

See CANADA, Page 6, Column 2

All Executors of Policy

400,000 Red Troops Over Eight Nations Hold 'Iron Curtain'

Four foreign correspondents of the New York Herald Tribune have made a survey of the area popularly referred to as the other side of the "Iron Curtain." It is the area outside of the Marshall Plan, those European countries often described as satellites of the Soviet Union. Correspondents Russell Hill and William Attwood visited Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria. Walter Kerr and Ned Russell went to Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. This is their appraisal of the Red army in those countries, both as to strength and as to political and economic effects.

By Walter Kerr, Ned Russell, Russell Hill and William Attwood

JUST after the end of the war, a Soviet commander of a division in Hungary invited a group of American officers to a party at his headquarters. The Americans were delighted. It was a rare opportunity to see a Russian command post.

The party went off in typical Russian style—vodka toasts and great bowls of rich food. Toward the end of the evening the Russian commander showed his guests through the headquarters, including his secret map room, showing the disposition of Soviet forces.

But the senior American officer was not satisfied. He suspected the display was not genuine. He whispered to one of his officers: "Leave your hat behind and come back for it later." Three hours after the party broke up the officer returned to get his hat. The entire headquarters had vanished.

* * *

WE TELL this story only to demonstrate the difficulties encountered in trying to find out anything about the Soviet army. Nevertheless some information has been accumulated.

As far as we could find out, there are roughly 400,000 Russian soldiers in five of the eight eastern European countries we visited. In the other three countries there are none. Additionally, there are approximately 775,000 soldiers of the seven countries which are allies of the Soviet Union. There are also an estimated 250,000 Russian troops in the Soviet occupation zone of Germany.

The Soviet army in eastern Europe totaled close to five million men at the end of the war, but while it has been drastically scaled down—the process is still continuing—it has been one of the major instruments of Soviet policy in the eight countries under examination.

The survey of eastern Europe included a quick trip to Berlin by Russell Hill to obtain information about the Soviet zone of occupation relevant to our whole study. The survey produced this breakdown—some of the figures admittedly are only estimates—of the Soviet armed forces and those of their new and old allies:

Country	Soviet Army Strength	Local Army Strength
Finland	None	34,000
Poland	120.000-200.000	150,000
Czechoslovakia	None	150,000
Austria	30,000-41,000	None
Hungary	40,000	15,000
Romania	100,000	20,000
Bulgaria	60,000-70,000	32,000
Yugoslavia	None	350,000-400,000
Germany (Soviet zone)	250,000	None
Totals	600,000-701,000	736,000-786,000

It will be noted that there are no Russian forces in Finland, Czechoslovakia or Yugoslavia. Those in Bulgaria are scheduled to be evacuated by mid-December under the terms of the peace treaty. In Romania and Hungary the Soviet army is allowed by the treaties to maintain enough troops to guard the Soviet lines of communication to Austria until the Austrian peace treaty is concluded.

But there are considerably more troops in Poland than is justified by the fact that they are supposed to be there solely to protect the Russian lines of communication to Germany. Most of them are concentrated in the strategic industrial area of Silesia, the economic nerve center of Poland.

In the other countries with the possible exception of Romania, the Russian strength is considered by competent military experts to be normal for their tasks. The very presence of the Soviet army in these countries had obviously had important political as well as economic consequences.

Imported Politicos

ON THE political side, the armies brought with them many of the Communist leaders who are now running the countries. They brought them in and saw that they were installed in the right posts in the first provisional governments. Since then they have made sure that the Moscow-trained Communists have either held their jobs or obtained bigger posts. In almost every country this was true.

An example of direct Soviet army interference was the arrest earlier this year of the principal Hungarian opposition leader, Bela Kovacs, who has not been seen or heard of since. A handwritten confession of plans attributed to him to overthrow the Hungarian government has been circulated among various prominent officials in Budapest, but he has never been formally charged or brought to trial.

When possible, however, the Soviet army tries to refrain from direct and blatant interference in the political affairs of the countries. It relies on the awareness of the governments concerned that the Kremlin will not tolerate any "unfriendly" behavior.

Military 'Suasion'

THE influence of the Soviet army in economic matters has been more evident. Most conspicuous, of course, is the heavy reparations which the Soviet Union is exacting from Finland, Hungary, Romania.

It was used, for instance, to help "persuade" Hungary and Romania to form joint companies with Russia.

In Hungary they were formed on a "50-50" basis covering the exploitation of the bauxite and aluminum and petroleum industries, river shipping and aviation as well as several banks and insurance companies. In Romania these companies were formed to exploit virtual monopolies in Danubian shipping, aviation and lumber industries, and to control future development of the oil industry.

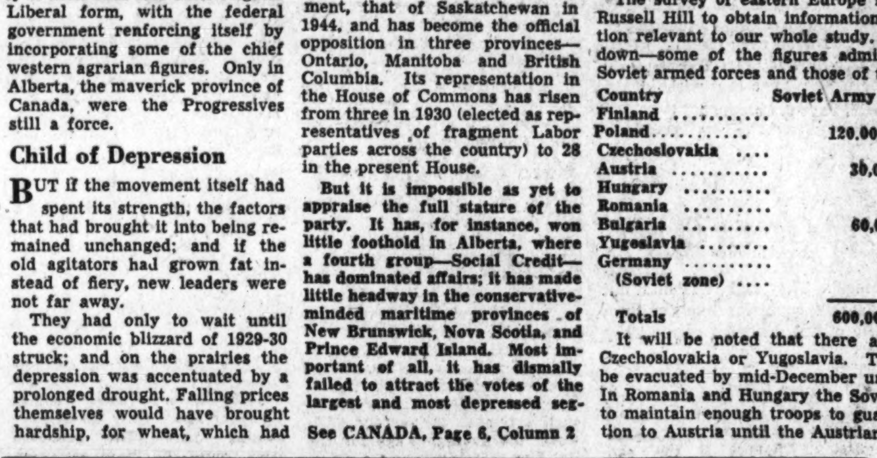
The teams discovered that in Bulgaria, Romania and Poland, and to a lesser extent Yugoslavia, Russia is paying some attention to the local national armies.

The local Communist parties have also given them political indoctrination to make them loyal to Russia. In Bulgaria, a drastic purge of the officers was carried out and 2500 out of 4500 officers were liquidated in one way or another. Of these, 1000 were sent to labor camps; 1200 were

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Otherwise, It's a Happy Island

Grain Tithe Irks Sark 'Villeins'



Wide World Photo

Sark's main thoroughfare is notable for the absence of automobiles, which are banned, along with pigeons

By Alvin Steinkopf

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—The usually placid Island of Sark, British political freak which gets along without income taxes and pays no attention to Parliament, is upset by a levy on grain.

The Dame of Sark, middle-aged Mrs. Sibyl Mary Hathaway, who rules the little Channel island as a feudal state, has decreed that every tenth bundle of grain harvested must be turned over to her to meet government expenses.

Sark's chimney tax isn't regarded with such distaste. Since the days of Queen Elizabeth the seigneur of the island—Mrs. Hathaway holds the post by right of inheritance—has collected one live chicken yearly for each chimney the householders use. But every tenth bundle of grain runs into money, and the islanders who farm the Dame's lands are complaining against the tax, called locally "the dime."

THE DAME OF SARK

"It's a seignorial matter, and perfectly justified by the original charter which gave the island to my family," the Dame of Sark explained.

"The tax was suspended for a time. I had hoped that on being relieved of this levy the farmers would improve their methods. But I was disappointed and back goes the tax."

A notice displayed in one of the village shops said that bright children were needed to count the bundles in the fields and to see that every tenth one was set aside for the Dame.

"It's a form of spying," one of the farmers grumbled. "We don't like it."

King Could Act

BUT it appears that the farmers will not be able to do anything about it, because the island, three by one and a half miles in size, is a properly constituted, legally functioning feudal state within the United Kingdom. The Parliament in London can't touch it. The ultimate authority is in the King, and he has not found it necessary to disturb the conditions of the old charter granted by Queen Elizabeth.

The sovereign may be of the opinion, held by many others, that the 600 "villeins" who inhabit the picturesque place are better off than a good many other subjects of the kingdom.

The tenth bundle of wheat may hurt. On the other hand there is a good deal to be said for the complete absence of income tax, freedom from thousands of regulations which vex Englishmen, moderate prosperity and total lack of unemployment.

The island gets along with two policemen, and residents have to think hard to remember when the jail was last occupied. It was by a girl arrested for stealing garments from a clothes line. The Dame had her locked up 24 hours "to make her appreciate she had been naughty."

The Dame of Sark is described as a wise person deeply concerned with the welfare of the islanders and not at all inclined to abuse her powers.

Germans Infringed

SHE preserves a couple of ancient prohibitions.

No automobiles are allowed on the island.

"Our roads weren't built for them, and one couldn't ride very far anyway," she said.

The raising of pigeons is prohibited.

"We don't want them," the Dame said.

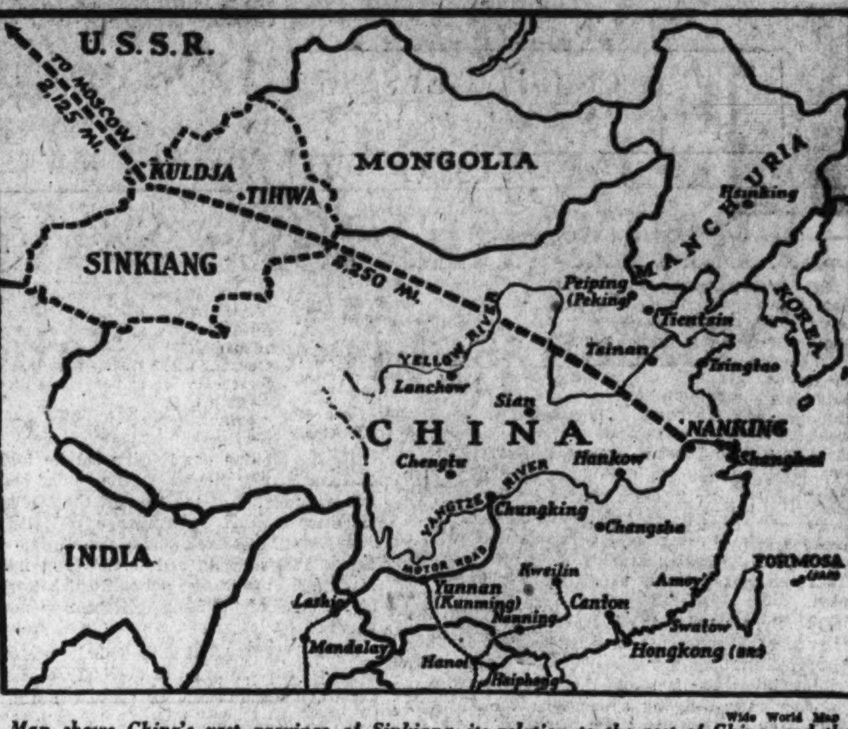
Special permits, rarely granted, are necessary to possess a female dog. Too many dogs on a tight island of trim fields might become a nuisance.

The Germans occupied Sark during the war, and violated one of the laws. The occupation force of 70 men brought three automobiles British troops who cleared the island were no better. They brought a jeep and two lorries.

Jeep and lorries are gone. Anyone wanting to ride does it in a horse-drawn cart.

Two days each year every horse must work to maintain the island's roads.

Sark is an agricultural community, but it also attracts artists, who find the rugged coast a delightful subject to paint. Englishmen without inclinations find another attraction—the decorous pubs are open all day, in contrast to England, where a meddlesome Parliament closes them in the afternoon.



Wide World Map

Map shows China's vast province of Sinkiang, its relation to the rest of China, and the air mileage from its capital, Kuldja, to Moscow and Nanking

Trouble Ripening on Soviet Frontier

Russified Chinese State Seethes

By Pegge Parker

KULDJA, Sinkiang Province, China (By Mail) (AP).—Leaders of the Ili region of this distant frontier of China are demanding complete independence and say they are preparing to fight for it unless the Chinese grant it soon.

The area embraces three quarters of a million people of mixed Asiatic, mostly Turki, origin. Its capital, Kuldja, also known as Ili or Ining, is only 60 miles east of the border of Soviet Russia and a number of its principal figures were born or educated in Russia. A number of the people claim Soviet citizenship.

The Ili people revolted against Chinese rule in 1944 and fought an obscure but bloody war for more than two years. They signed a peace agreement in 1946, gaining many concessions from the Chinese central government but not autonomy.

Since then they have largely ignored the treaty, continued to strengthen their army and barred all Chinese except permanent residents and a few itinerant merchants.

Protracted negotiations have been conducted with the Chinese at Tihwa, the Sinkiang provincial capital some 350 miles east of Kuldja. These recently came to a standstill and Kasimov Achmadjan, Moscow-educated Uigur spokesman for the Ili group, returned to Kuldja.

It was with his permission that I came to inspect this Russianized, militaristic capital. He granted complete freedom to travel about and talk to the people.

In Tihwa, the Chinese military commander, Lieut. Gen. Sung Hsi-lien, has been replenishing his arsenal by air shipments from eastern China, and his troops patrol the streets with rifles in anticipation of trouble.

Here in Kuldja the rebels openly remark, "After the harvest is in, events of great importance will take place."

Many to whom I have talked gave guarded indications of their distrust of the Soviet Union, but were unanimous in their vehemence against the Chinese. Their attitude was, "Better the Russians than the Chinese."

Playing for time since the 1946 peace, the Ili leaders have thwarted Chinese attempts to form a coalition provincial government at Tihwa and boast that they now can command an army of 50,000 troops, including many fine cavalrymen.

Their commander is Gen. Ishak Chang, who was born Ishak Beg at Karakul in southern Russia. He says he attained the post "by popular vote" following a series of changes in the top command.

The Chinese at Tihwa have a garrison of about 10,000 troops under Sung, who served during the war with American forces in Burma.

Some Russian Planes

THE ILI PEOPLE express confidence that their General Ishak would have no difficulty in launching a decisive attack whenever the time was ripe. They point to the trouble the Chinese government at Nanking would have in reinforcing and supplying Tihwa over the lone 1300-mile desert road or by air.

As for air forces, I saw six twin-engine Russian bombers under canvas at an airfield near Kuldja. Ili soldiers told me they had no pilots and no ground crews, but that the planes were in good condition. I was told that China bought them from Russia in 1939 and they were captured during the Ili revolt.

Of the many persons to whom I talked, the only ones who voiced conciliatory opinions of future relations with China were political officeholders. They expressed belief that about 90 per cent autonomy would pacify the dissidents.

Such folk as shopkeepers, housewives, bootmakers and many others, however, all insisted they would be satisfied with nothing less than complete separation from China. All agree on a name for their country, which covers an area as large as Texas and California.

"We will call it Turkestan," they say, the name it held for hundreds of years before the Chinese made it a province.

Girls Keep Uniforms

I TALKED to some war nurses and light-infantry girl troopers, some of whom wore bobby-socks, lipstick and nail polish. Although the revolt in which they fought ended a year ago, they were still in uniform of olive-drab tunics with scarlet and gilt epaulets, navy-blue skirts and visored caps.

"We fought for reforms," said Lieut. Ravza Kiepova, a pretty girl of 22. "The Chinese were very cruel to us."

The girls, who had special permission from General Ishak for the interview, were herded away by an army escort after 10 minutes.

The 4000 Chinese residents of Kuldja already live under poor conditions in many respects. They can eat well at prices that even a Shanghai coolie could afford. They can attend schools and they have their own newspaper, and they can own their farms. But here their advantages end.

The other people treat the Chinese as outcasts. They have been driven into the poorest section of the city and appear dejected and suspicious.

"The Chinese considered us their miserable inferiors when they were bossing things here," said one girl of Russian origin. "Now they've been put in their proper place."

Slip of Tongue

Sen. McGrath Has 'Elected' Truman Once

By Ernest G. Warren

J. HOWARD McGRATH suffered a slip of the tongue one day in 1944.

It was at a Democratic rally at Pawtucket, R. I., McGrath, then Governor of Rhode Island, was presenting Senator Harry Truman.

"I introduce," he said, "the next President of the United States."

Mr. Truman, of course, was then running for Vice President. Hurriedly McGrath corrected himself—but his slip proved prophetic.

And now McGrath is in line for the job of electing Mr. Truman in his own right. Robert E. Hannegan, retiring October 29 as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has recommended that the junior Senator from Rhode Island succeed him. President Truman, he said, approves.

The 43-year-old McGrath, three times Governor of his tiny State and former United States Solicitor General, is a compactly built Irishman who has never been defeated at the polls. He is no showman, despite his climb in 17 years from the City Solicitor's office of Central Falls, R. I., to the top of the Democratic ladder.

McGrath was educated in law and has practiced as a partner of the State's veteran senior Democratic Senator Green. But his principal interest since receiving his law degree from Boston University in 1929 has been politics.

He was solicitor for Central Falls from 1930 to 1934. Then he stepped up to the politically strategic office of United States District Attorney for Rhode Island, serving until 1940.

He resigned to accept the Democratic nomination for Governor. He unseated Republican William H. Vanderbilt and was reelected in 1942 and 1944.

McGrath resigned as Governor in 1945 to accept appointment as United States Solicitor General. When Democratic Senator Gerry announced he would retire, McGrath resigned his Federal job to run for the seat.

McGrath led his party's ticket as the Democrats retained control of Rhode Island.

He has not been averse to taking a stand against Administration policies. As Governor, he bluntly told the OPA he

By The Associated Press

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The Headmaster Abroad

GI 'Youngsters' In Europe Need To Be Wised Up

By Fred M. Hechinger

FRANKFURT, Oct. 11.—The bulk of the American occupation army here consists of young boys. Many of them have not even completed high school. Those who hold a diploma are far from "educated." Eighteen and nineteen years old, these "boys in uniform" are baffled by many things which confront them in Germany.

Few know why they are in Germany. One young American private, for instance, who had been detailed to act as driver for this reporter, had enlisted largely because he had been kicked out of high school and because he liked hunting squirrels. He has by now spent about a year in Germany, has had daily dealings with the population, including a random harvest of frauleins, and has learned exactly nothing beyond a few German profanities.

That young Yank is not an exception. He is of better than average intelligence, a bit of a wise guy, and as capable of learning and understanding as the next fellow. The reason why he has learned nothing and fails to understand why he is stationed in Germany is that nobody has bothered to tell him. In that he is not alone.

Old Army Custom

ARMY TABLES of organization make allowances for personnel euphemistically called "Troop Information and Education." Their function needs no definition. Their activities do.

The orientation lectures which are given to all Army units are not compulsory. "We urge the men to attend," said a lieutenant colonel connected with the program here, "but we don't force them to do so."

Another officer pointed out that compulsory orientation lectures would not be democratic. That stand is difficult to maintain in view of the fact that (1) education is compulsory in the United States and (2) that very few items on the Army schedule are left to individual discretion. I don't recall that my first sergeant was bothered by serious scruples over the principle of compulsion.

Troop information, such as it exists, is directed by Army officers and enlisted men who must at least have completed high school. They are picked out for whatever the Army considers to be special qualifications and are then sent to a two weeks' training course to get their instructions as discussion group leaders.

It is interesting to note that the New York Public Library found it necessary to use the entire summer for the training of community discussion group leaders, even though candidates for those positions had been chosen from highly qualified, thoroughly educated personnel.

'Read the Paper'

ARMY "specialists," thus prepared for their important task, are then attached to the higher headquarters, such as division and regiment. From these strategic positions they "detail" other untrained soldiers to lead the discussions within the lower units.

These "teachers" are aided in their assignments by a weekly "Troop I & E Bulletin" which deals with such highly educational subjects as "Know Your Artillery."

My inquiry whether any other briefing and information is available to these "instructors" was answered: "Yes, of course. They can listen to the American Forces Network and they find all the important current events information in 'Stars and Stripes.'"

Yes, current events ARE discussed, but "we've got to stay off most of the political stuff. That's too controversial."

Controversial, of course, is such political information as our reason for occupying Germany. Controversial, too, are such topics as how to prevent our boys in uniform from being misoriented, deeducated and generally harmed by a German population skilled in running rumor mills and propaganda machines.

New 'Creeping War'

DURING the war years the main Army objection to compulsory education programs was that "you can't expect us to carry blackboards up to the firing line." Even that objection failed to remain convincing when the fact is recalled that the British organized a model compulsory military education program amid war and bombardment. Their Army Bureau of Current Affairs, with its expert teaching staff down to the lowest unit, supplied exactly the kind of popular orientation which armies of young people need.

But now that the shooting war is over, information and orientation are the immediate weapons which our soldiers must have if they are to survive morally, mentally, and perhaps even physically in the zone of occupation. For a cold, creeping war has begun here.

It is being fought by many Germans against every one of our impressionable "boys in uniforms." It is fought by a vast army of frontline troops: German women. The teaching of the "German point of view" is progressing without any signs of a counteroffensive by Troop I & E.

A young American medical officer here complains that he is ashamed to be seen in the same uniform which is worn by scores of misbehaving, because misguided, troops. He adds that the example set by the officers does not serve as an inspiration. As an educated man, he knows that education and information are the only means of changing those conditions, and he is shocked to learn that active education is omitted on the Army's program.

The Moral Side

THE SAME medical officer tells the grave story of a VD rate more than three times that recorded on VE-Day.

An Air Force sergeant, pre-Pearl Harbor volunteer and veteran of many campaigns, testified: "The average GI over here now is happy as long as he has his fraulein, his smokes and his whisky. He doesn't learn anything by seeing the world because nobody bothers to teach him."

All this is a far cry from the "Army-educates-your-boy" publicity which a few model training centers managed to plant in newspapers and magazines all over the United States. It is unlikely that the Army will ever be able to do the job that is required unless it uses trained and qualified educators to plan, run and supervise the program.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

A Flagship 'Visit' With Columbus

By Arthur Stanley Riggs
Commander, U. S. N., Retired

EVERYBODY, of course, knows that Colon, or Columbus, discovered America. Most people have a vague mental picture of his first flagship, the little Sancta Maria, and think of her as the vessel in which the discovery was made. But the original Sancta Maria never reached America. She was lost on the reefs of Hispaniola (Haiti) on Christmas Day, 1492, and the admiral transferred his flag to the smaller but abler Nina.

Fifty-five years ago, in cooperation with Chicago's Columbian Exposition, which commemorated the discovery of America, Spain built and sent here the Sancta Maria II and replicas of the tiny caravels Pinta and Nina. Today there seems considerable doubt that the Sancta Maria Americans saw at Chicago, in 1893, was the same size as Columbus' flagship.

Again, for the Inter-American Exposition of 1928 at Sevilla, Spain constructed another replica from plans in the navy department at Madrid, the Sancta Maria III. Now suspicion has been cast upon her also, for the documents afford room for some doubt as to the original's actual measurements.

Crow's Nest Vision

WHETHER or not the present ship is a true duplicate of Columbus' vessel really does not matter, however. She is the same type, the same general size.

I clambered all over her, up the futtock shrouds into the crow's nest, through the brig or ship's prison (a terrible, airless, rat-infested hole in the bows), the hold, the admiral's astonishing quarters, and finally went aloft again for a last impression. Standing there where weary lookouts once strained their eyes for a landfall, I felt for the first time the true significance of what Columbus did.

Seventy feet below were the deck, the barrel-like hull. Fore and aft rose the other two masts, canted at different angles. What I saw was not merely this primitive craft, but the vast, empty Atlantic. No man knew what lay beyond its horizon.

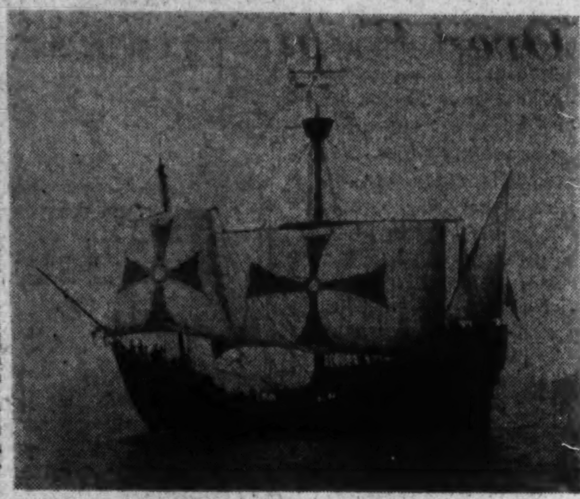
To my ears came the howl of storm winds, the muttering of a crew nobody in Spain really expected to return from the Unknown. I could feel the sickening roll and pitch of the unwieldy craft as she strugged onward at about 6 knots an hour when conditions favored. And away aft, in the comfortless cabin, I could see the admiral himself as he scrawled in his journals, annotated his charts or knelt in prayer, carrying absolutely alone the terrific burden of his great idea.

230 Tons' Displacement

AND his ships! Badly designed, leaky, stinking, devoid of everything but the sternest necessities, they were so tiny and clumsy it was little short of a miracle that they reached their destination.

Largest of the three vessels, the Sancta Maria measured about 100 tons. That means she was able to carry as cargo 100 tuns or barrels of wine. Measuring about 128 feet over-all and 26 feet in beam, she displaced about 230 tons when loaded and carried a crew of 52 officers and men. Square-rigged on fore and main masts with a lateen for her mizzen, she was the "roundship" type, while her consorts, the Pinta of 50 and the Nina of 40 tons, were lateen-rigged caravels.

The Sancta Maria's crew slept wherever they could find space to stretch out. There was no galley. The cooking arrangements consisted of a large sandbox with a high metal back. Two iron triangles on short legs held the cooking pots. The device must have been extremely dangerous and difficult in foul weather. The eating utensils were two-tined forks, spoons and formidable knives for hacking at the tough salt meat that was the standard sea ration.



Above, the Sancta Maria III at Sevilla. Below, a replica of Columbus' cramped bunk in his crude cabin—the only sleeping quarters aboard

Columbus had the only privacy, a narrow, low-ceiled space on the sloping-decked poop, with a crude plank desk and a built-in bunk so small and rough it makes one shudder to think of trying to sleep in it. Below him, through an open stern-port, the great tiller creaked and groaned. The roll-pitch-corkscrew lurching of the ship made itself felt here more than anywhere else except at the bows.

Uncorrected Compass

THE navigating instruments were also simplicity itself. Columbus had a magnetic compass, but all his calculations were several degrees off because he knew nothing about deviation and the magnetic north. Instead of a sextant he had a cross-staff, a quadrant with plumb-line, and what might be called the great-great-grandfather of modern logarithmic tables.

But he did not rely so much upon these as upon his own astonishing seamanship. By plotting his course by dead reckoning from Spain to the Canaries and then westward, he was able to take full advantage of the northeasterly trade winds without having to battle the westerly winds farther north.

Whatever else is said of him, the fact remains that this heroic and experienced sailor achieved success. As the inscription says on his monument in Madrid:

A Castilla y a Leon
Nuebo mundo dio Colon

or in English, freely rendered:

To Castile and to Leon
A new world thus gave Colon.

Second Replica

Insulin Need Doubles Fast

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP).—The interim commission of the World Health Organization is sizing up the insulin situation.

All governments have been asked to report their countries' likely supplies and needs for the next 10 years.

"Information now available indicates that the demand for insulin is doubling every seven years," said Dr. Brock Chisholm, executive secretary of the commission. "Source is the pancreatic gland of certain domestic animals, and this supply is limited. Scientists are not too hopeful on attempts to produce synthetic insulin."

If the world survey shows that the danger point is approaching, Dr. Chisholm added, the interim commission and the Food and Agriculture Organization will be asked to take measures.

'Timetable Figuring' Complicates It

30 Pct. Rail Increase Would Up 'Lean Runs' To Present Average

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

THE country's 350,000 railroad men are asking for an average wage boost of $91 a month.

The men who make the trains go—engineers, firemen, brakemen, conductors, switchmen, yardmen—made an average of $304 in May. That's the latest month for which the Interstate Commerce Commission has the figures.

Some made more. Some made less. For all of them the rail unions—the five big brotherhoods—have asked a wage boost of 30 per cent; the raise for the lower paid men to be a flat $3 a day.

Besides this, the Big Five asked for changes in 44 operating rules, asking, for instance, that the roads buy all required uniforms. The men buy them now, on most roads. Other rule changes, the unions say, are aimed to save the railroaders from payless days. The roads say the changes, in all, would cost a billion dollars a year.

Pursuit of Living

MANY of the rule changes are old goals of the railroad unions, and were at issue in the bargaining that led up to the rail strike in 1946. The most recent demand for the rule changes was served last June 20.

But the demand for higher wages was forced, union spokesmen said, by the high cost of living. Leaders of the engineers, firemen, trainmen, conductors and switchmen drafted the 30 per cent demand in Cleveland on September 18, served it on the roads 12 days later and started bargaining in Chicago last week.

The brotherhoods speak for the 350,000-odd men who run the country's trains. There are about a million railroad workers besides them who belong to 17 nonoperating unions. They made an average of slightly over $200 in May. An arbitration board gave them a wage boost of 15½ cents an hour a month ago. The roads figure this raise will cost them $438,340,000 a year.

That comes to a rough average of $375 a year—about $31 a month—a man for the nonoperating employes.

Figured on Schedules

THE RAIL wage study brings up many factors that do not arise in other lines of business. These make it hard to figure the basis on which railroad men are paid.

The railroaders, for instance, were paid a total of $101,841,609 in May, for 7,297,845 trips—that is, trips for which a day's wage or more was paid. That figures out to about $14 a trip, and taking such a trip as an average day's work, the average wage for the Big Five members was $14 a day, which also comes to about $300 a month. The increase asked for would take this up to $18.20 a day, or $395 a month, on the average.

The average straight-time rate of the brotherhood members was from $12.73 to $12.92 a day, and from $1.09 to $1.12 an hour. To this add overtime, at time and a half. Overtime made up from 2.62 per cent to 8.35 per cent of the total wages paid.

All the straight time paid for is not actually worked. In May the railroaders put in about 52 million hours but were paid for about 63 million hours. This was because men often finished trips in less than the time allowed, and were paid for the whole time. The point was that, even though a 100-mile run was made in six hours instead of eight, the train crewmen were still 100 miles from home when they knocked off, and if they had to stay overnight before taking another train back they did so at their own expense.

6 Per Cent 'Allowance'

OVERTIME made up a little less than 10 per cent of the 100 million dollars' wages paid in May, and constructive allowances—often called featherbedding—only about 6 per cent.

The unions say featherbedding rules are not written to make the railroads pay for work that is not done, but to see that it is done, and done by the right people. For example, when a freight train picks up, or drops off, a few cars, the unions ask that a yard crew be paid for it, even though the train crew does the work.

The union's point is that the yard crew is standing by, ready and willing to do the switching, and that if the train crew does it the yard crew may not be paid at all for that day. The railroad's answer is that whichever way you look at paying for it the union way costs more money. These extra costs, the roads say, will make the proposed operating rules cost them the billion dollars a year.

Some Lean Runs

THERE are some good runs, like Washington-New York, on which some railroaders make $400 or $500 a month. Since those wages figure in the average, it means there are other runs that yield far less than $300 a month.

On another division, working out of Washington, 360 engineers were found to be making $11.53 a day or less. Only three were making more. The proposed raise would lift these engineers to about the present $14-a-day average.

Agreement between the railroads and the brotherhoods at the Chicago meetings would allow new wages to go in effect November 1. If both sides do not agree, there will probably be months of conferences and bargaining before the question is settled.

In Eight Nations

400,000 Red Troops Hold Iron Curtain

Continued from Page 2

deprived of their political rights and returned to civil life. The other 300 vanished.

In Romania, the 20,000 troops form two divisions which were organized in the Soviet Union from among Romanian prisoners of war during the war. They were never used as combat troops but came with the Red army to aid in policing of the country.

We found no evidence of standardization of local weapons with Russian models. But this is expected to develop later and American military authorities will regard it as normal. War production in all the countries, except Yugoslavia and Poland, is meager.

In Hungary and Romania, Finland and Czechoslovakia there was no evidence of Red army officers working with the local armies. In Bulgaria there were a few Russian training cadres. The Romanian army uses Soviet training manuals and has adopted the Russian system of having educational, cultural and propaganda commissars with various units.

Poles Taking Over

ONLY the Polish army has been given considerable help by Russia. All of the Polish army's artillery and most of its small arms and a few tanks have been supplied by the Red army. There are now between 2000 and 3000 Soviet officers in the Polish army. They wear Polish uniforms but otherwise make no attempt to conceal their nationality. The Polish chief of staff is a Russian and has introduced Soviet staff technique in the higher echelons.

The number of Russians in the Polish army, however, is steadily decreasing as new Polish officers are trained. There are now 15,000 Polish officers.

In spite of the help which the Russians have given, reliable experts told Russell Hill and William Attwood that the Soviet high command does not regard the Polish army as useful as a fighting ally in a war. They know most Poles have a historic distrust for Russia. The only local army the Russians count on, perhaps, is Marshal Tito's in Yugoslavia. The other armies probably would be useful as occupation or police troops but that is all.

Own War Industry

THE Yugoslav army is unquestionably the biggest, best equipped and best trained non-Russian army in Europe today. Although its equipment is mainly a mixture of German, Italian, American, British and Russian weapons, Yugoslav war industry is developing and the army is being improved all the time. In the Yugoslav budget, more than 62 million dollars, or 23 per cent of the total, is earmarked for "national defense."

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Admiral Bilked Out Of 10th of Americas

By Rowland Evans, Jr.

BUT FOR the caprice of the Spanish throne, the heirs of Christopher Columbus might today hold a tenth of the New World.

We have it on the authority of numerous sixteenth century historians that the High Admiral of the Ocean Sea (a title Columbus legally assumed as soon as he put foot on San Salvador 455 years ago today) was "to have and enjoy the tenth part . . . for himself and his heirs, from rank unto rank forever."

For many years Columbus had sought an angel to underwrite his quest for a passage to the rich Indies. He finally found two angels, the King and Queen of Spain. Before his first voyage in August, 1492, he and the Spanish throne agreed on certain grants and privileges he would receive if his voyage were successful.

Columbus had more than a suspicion that he was going to get the royal runaround. In 1502 he supervised the writing of what is now variously called his "Grants and P[illegible]eges" and the "Columbus Codex." Four copies were made [illegible] notarized. One is now the property of the Congressional Li[illegible].

Scholars advance several reasons for Fer[illegible] and Isabella's decision not to stick by their agreements.

Certainly, in the first place, neither the Spanish throne nor Columbus himself expected his voyage to result in such an earth-shaking discovery. The real purpose was to ferret out a sea path to the East. When, instead, Columbus came upon a chain of gold-rich islands connecting two vast continents, it would have been extraordinary indeed had the Spanish throne gone through with its original plan.

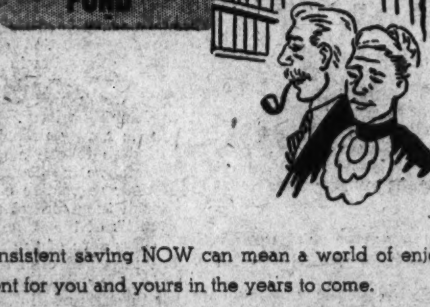
Also, it is known that Isabella, who was much more partial to Columbus that was her husband, was gradually turned against the admiral when he started shipping slaves back to Spain from the West Indies. Two, Columbus did not show great talent for colonizing.

Another theory is that Ferdinand and Isabella, seeking a legal way out of the agreements, took the view that Columbus was a Genoese by birth and had no right to perpetual lien on Spanish wealth.

Whatever the reason, Columbus collected none of his grants and privileges, although some of his heirs inherited his title of admiral and others received a small annual pension as long as the Spanish monarchy existed.

Columbus spent the 18 months after his fourth and final voyage fighting a losing battle with the royal court. Gout-ridden and embittered (though far from impoverished), he died in May, 1506, while all around him other sea captains ran the feverish race for the gold of the fabulous New World

By The Associated Press



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4B Sunday, October 12, 1947 ***

Rubber Stamp Czar

Frank R. Creedon takes the interesting view, it seems, that his function as housing expediter is to expedite the final extinction of rent control. At any rate he thinks himself powerless to resist the assaults of the real estate interests. If he is really as powerless as all this—and even President Truman seems to believe so—then his office might better be abolished forthwith. One wonders, however, why Congress provided for it by statute, declaring that he was to appoint local rent-control boards from panels submitted to him by State Governors and that he should approve the recommendations of these boards if—and presumably only if—"appropriately substantiated."

In Louisville, Ky., Mr. Creedon appointed a board from a panel to which he had earlier objected as nonrepresentative. He could have, and should have, insisted on a broader range of choice. The board he accepted is composed entirely of persons identified with or associated with landlords. And since it made its recommendations without holding any public hearings, even without public notice to the people of Louisville, the housing expediter should scarcely have been surprised to receive from it a recommendation for a blanket 5 per cent increase in rents. But though this was the result to be anticipated, it was not necessarily a result "appropriately substantiated." And this is precisely what Congress must have meant him to determine when it insisted on referral to him. In reasoning that he is automatically obligated to accept the recommendation, Mr. Creedon was guilty of a complete abdication of responsibility. What passes nowadays for rent control is pathetic enough without being rendered ludicrous by its own Federal administrator.

Second Thoughts

The purpose of the new "Information Bureau," established by the leaders of Soviet Russia, the satellite states and the Communist Parties of France and Italy, would have been more accurately indicated if its founders had the candor to call it the Defamation Bureau. Perhaps it is also misleading to speak of it as a revival of the Comintern, or Third International. It is obvious now, of course, that the pretended dissolution of the Comintern in May, 1943, was an outrageous piece of duplicity and deceit practiced by Stalin for the purpose of obtaining assistance from his allies in arms.

In one sense the Comintern continued as before with its channels of operation abroad and its bureaucratic personnel at Moscow wholly intact. In another sense, however, the Third International had been liquidated long before 1943. The original purpose of the Comintern had been to promote the Communist revolution everywhere in the world, but especially in the industrialized countries of western Europe, where, according to Marxist theory, conditions were most propitious. There is reason to suppose that the Bolshevist leaders themselves tended to consider their victory in the second Russian revolution as something of an historical freak. What they seem to have envisaged was a spontaneous uprising of the masses, stimulated by the Russian example, and, after a necessary period of turmoil, slaughter, terror and dictatorship, the establishment of world socialism, after which the state, having outlived its necessity, would "wither and die."

It was soon apparent that the Bolsheviks had greatly overestimated the "class solidarity" among the proletarian masses of the Western World; as later they misunderstood the nature of the ferment among the poverty-stricken masses of Asia and the character of their revolt against white imperialism. After the suppression of the Spartacists in Germany and the overthrow of the Communist regimes in Hungary and Bavaria, the revolution made no progress in the west. The terror employed by the Cheka against Mensheviks, Socialist Revolutionaries and Anarchists in Russia made a breach between Communists and other revolutionary parties which remains to this day. Nevertheless, the November revolution and the existence and announced purpose of the Comintern had thrown the governing classes into a profound fright which shaped the course of European history for the next 20 years. It is an historical commonplace to say that if there had never been a Bolshevist revolution, there would never have been a Hitler.

After the failure of Borodin in China, the world revolution ceased to be a policy or even a primary interest of the Soviet leadership. The Comintern became to all intents and purposes a mere instrument of Soviet foreign policy. This policy, after the ascendancy of Stalin, had assumed an increasingly nationalistic character. The conduct and propaganda of Communist Parties outside Russia lost all consistency and became subject to abrupt shifts and reversals determined entirely by the diplomatic exigencies of the Kremlin.

When it became evident that western Europe was moving toward another great cataclysm, the Kremlin Nationalists began dreaming anew the dreams of the more ambitious Russian Tsars, and accordingly did everything in their power to hasten the disaster by which they hoped to profit. The Comintern became the fountainhead of a new Pan-Slavism and the Communist Parties advance guards of Soviet imperialism. They became also extensions of the Soviet intelligence and espionage systems. These are their functions today; the Information Bureau at Belgrade adds nothing to them but a name.

Herter's Views

There is nothing surprising in the views expressed by Representative Herter on his return from Europe as vice chairman under Representative Eaton of the House Committee on Aid to Europe. Mr. Herter brought up two conditions, with others to be named later, which he said would undoubtedly be recommended to Congress. One is "proper administration of any long-term program of American aid." The other is a double-barreled insistence that there shall be domestic house cleaning and neighborly cooperation among the 16 participating nations. There would seem to be nothing in these conditions at variance with the feeling that was aroused in the Capital when the European blueprint arrived. It had been widely reported from Paris that Undersecretary William L. Clayton had "accepted" the report; nothing could be further from the truth, and, in fact, the more the report is examined, the more evident is the disappointment over its lack of specificity.

Certainly any help—apart from interim aid in food—that is extended under the Marshall Plan would be nullified by neglect to improve internal administration. France is the prime example of a country the internal economic policies of which would undermine the beneficial effects of Marshall Plan aid. Take, for example, the farm problem. Without a doubt adverse weather conditions are responsible for a historically bad crop, yet there would be more food available in France today if the administration of France's economy were not so crazy. A wide gulf is fixed between town and country by what in effect are anti-production price controls; the price for agricultural produce is so low that the peasants have limited their crops, and, where possible, feed their surplus to livestock for sale on the black market. No wonder the urban areas are kept shorter of bread than they need be and find meat out of reach! Since the inspiration of the Marshall Plan came from a realization that normal trade ties had never been, and must be, repaired—town with country, nation with nation—any aid which leaves those ties unrepaired would leave the very purpose of the Plan unfulfilled. In other words, it would be equivalent to relief, and not to reconstruction.

To be sure, there is a pledge in the European draft to take internal measures of reconstruction. But the American people will require, it seems to us, evidence of action. With a vigorous program of house cleaning, such as was undertaken by France in 1926, the path would be cleared for Marshall Plan aid. In addition, the funds that have fled from the organized chaos of France would return. The great need is that countries such as France should show some sign of effort to restore their credit in the eyes of Frenchmen as well as in those of foreigners.

Of the ties needing repair the most important, of course, are those between countries. In the European draft study of a customs union is to be initiated, exchanges of information about steel are authorized, and sundry projects of a continental nature are envisaged. But the pledges in this respect are nebulous. At least there should be set up a skeleton organization for Europe the task of which would be to integrate such industries as steel according to specialization of function. Which can do this or that in steel-making best or cheapest is a question that should be determined and acted upon. There would be nothing revolutionary in such an arrangement. Before Britain adopted a protective tariff system in 1932, something like a European steel industry was in existence. It has split apart, with each country trying to make everything for its own limited market, because of the growth of economic nationalism. In turn this nationalism has intensified the insecurity it was intended to overcome. In addition, the system has made for uneconomic prices, as would be the lot of this country if the States were all economic sovereignties, determined, say, to grow their own bananas.

Withal let us not forget, in extenuation of the incomplete performance of the Marshall Plan laborers in Paris, the low state of vitality in which the Europeans were left by war and resistance, as well as the short space of time for their labors. Initiative is not strong, and it is a pity that, out of regard for sovereignty and fear of Soviet propaganda, we did not help more in the deliberations in Paris. Revision is now necessary, and then supervision, which latter would be mild if there were at the European end an organization of all Europe, along the lines of a Peace Production Board, which would allot imports of American materials according to a scheme of priorities. So long has been the neglect that it is not so much reconstruction that is required as quick reconstruction, and that means help where it will most rapidly promote the production of materials catering to reconstruction.

Still Not Enough

While the increase in grain crops reported by the Department of Agriculture's October 1 survey is superficially encouraging, it by no means justifies any letup in our food-saving efforts. The grim fact is that the world food situation is so bad that even if we had boom crops in every category and strained every facility to send them abroad, we should still fall short of filling the stomachs of hungry Europeans. The need is so tremendous that the slight gains of 55 million bushels in corn and two million bushels in oats seem insignificant. As Secretary Anderson points out, moreover, the gain is deceptive with respect to corn. Corn stocks on farms as of October 1 were nearly 100 million bushels below what was anticipated. Disappearance of corn for the last three months has been 126 million bushels over the average for the period. This can mean only an increase in the feeding of corn to livestock and/or an increase in purchases by industrial users, such as distillers and brewers. In either case the inference is plain that the situation was allowed to deteriorate too long before conservation was started and that now redoubled efforts are necessary.

In two respects the slight increase in corn does warrant some optimism. First, most of the crop had been harvested by October 1 and the total is not likely to diminish because of weather damage. Second, the upturn in corn prospects may serve as an additional deterrent to speculators who have been gambling on scarcity. These are small consolations. Corn is the key to our food exports. And this year's crop of 2458 million bushels is more than 800 million bushels below last year's record yield. It is nearly 200 million bushels below the 1936-1945 average. Were it not for this year's providential bumper wheat crop (which incidentally is down two million bushels since the last report), our inadequate shipments abroad would be further reduced and undoubtedly we should see actual mass starvation in Europe.

We hope that no one will be so short-sighted as to cite the new figures as a reason why more grain should be diverted to distillers and brewers. We still need every ounce of grain that we can get. The point that every American should understand is that our own ultimate security is wrapped up in the precarious tightrope that European nations are walking with our help. Our food-saving campaign is calculated on the bare minimum necessary to forestall starvation; even if the campaign succeeds in every detail, there will still be many empty bellies and drawn faces in Europe.

Parted Lovers

In all the legend and literature about parted lovers and their efforts to get together it is doubtful whether there is any instance of daring—or foolhardiness—greater than that of Doris von Knoblock, German fraulein who had herself crated to come by air express to her German refugee sweetheart in New York. The half-clad girl when discovered at the Frankfurt Airport had been 20 hours in a box so small that she was doubled up like a jackknife. She had subsisted on four slices of black bread and a small jar of cold, unsweetened tea. Yet she was prepared to stay in her box another night and risk the peril of suffocating or freezing in the freight plane. Had she not been discovered, she would have arrived in New York a frozen corpse, as the box would have been put in an unheated compartment where the temperature at 10,000 feet is 15 degrees below zero. Both she and a companion, who planned to be similarly expressed to a former GI she had met in Germany, had razor blades with which to slash their wrists if they found they were suffocating.

Ever since Cleopatra wrapped herself in a rug to obtain audience with Caesar, women have resorted to ingenious and daring measures to get to the men they wanted. And every war has contributed a new version of one of the oldest of love stories. In this instance not only the airplane has been added, but what has also become a symbol of our time, the concentration camp. The German fraulein's sweetheart, Ralph Berndt, whom she met while working in a Berlin hospital, had spent 18 months in the notorious Sachsenhausen Concentration Camp, because one of his parents was Jewish. The first barriers confronting these sweethearts—one with a "von" in her name, the other half Jewish—had been an intangible one.

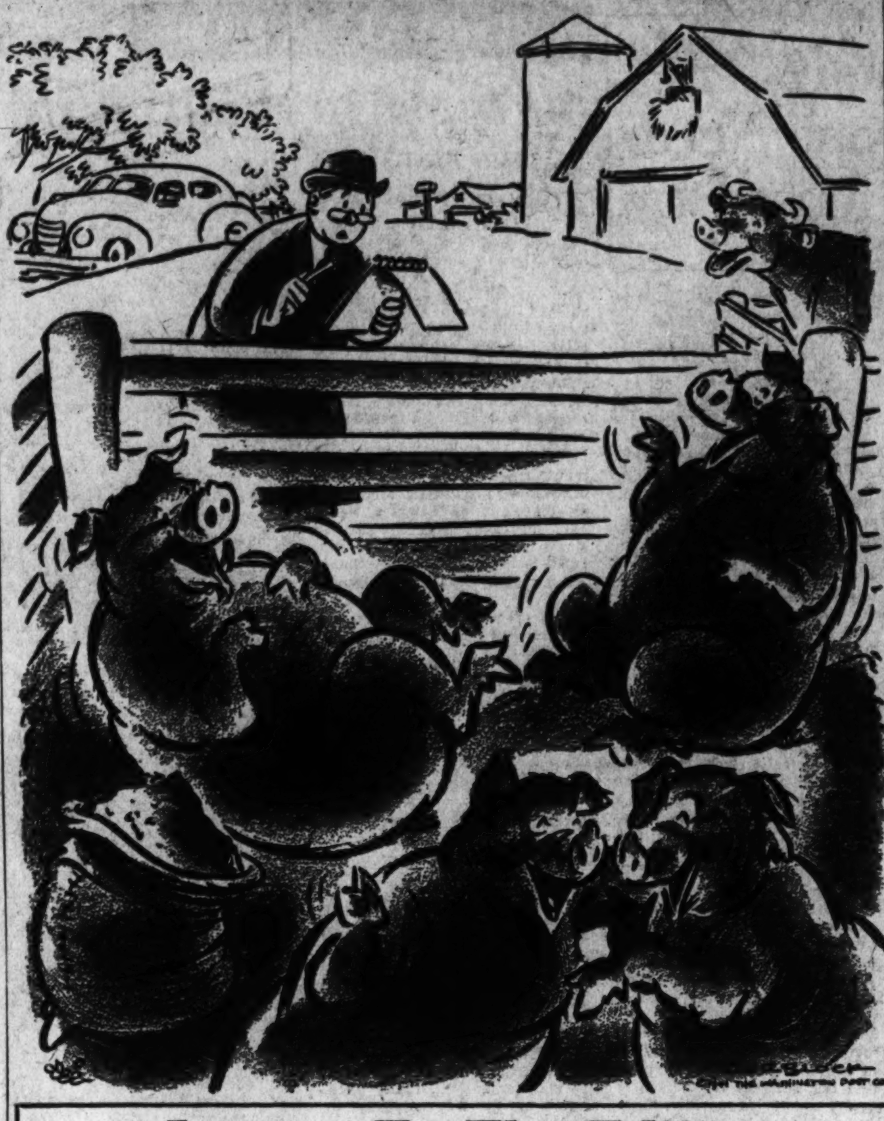
As a result of the dislocations and territorial spread of the last war, we may expect untold chapters to be added to the world's saga of the parted lovers. Who can estimate the number of novels, plays, movies, short stories that the Civil War inspired in the adventures of Northern men and Southern girls and vice versa? Now what a wealth of material around the globe awaits future romancers about desperate lovers, even husbands and wives, kept apart by governments cast in the roles of Capulets and Montagues! Who knows even what tales may some day be woven around the 15 Soviet wives who cannot join their British husbands because, according to Mr. Vishinsky, "women talk too much!"

MILK MAN

He is bringing the bright faces of little
children,
white flesh, straight limbs.
He is bringing their shrill laughter, their
little made-up songs.
The milk man is bringing your children
to you,
beautiful, mischievous,
the way you have wanted them to be
in your days of dreaming.

LILLIE HALL.

"Are You Remembering To Save Grain, Too?"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Copr The Washington Post Co.

Letters To The Editor

Cox's Charity

It was rather puzzling to read the glaring error made by Representative Gathings in the otherwise inconspicuous article titled "Cox Gave Essen Children Most of His Clothes" in your edition of October 7.

Referring to the begging children of Essen, Germany, Mr. Gathings states, "We even gave them what we could . . . and even cigarettes, not to smoke, but because they can trade cigarettes for food.

Surely the distinguished Representatives, prior to a five-week sojourn to study the European food situation, took the time to study the directives promulgated by General Clay in the American zone. The regulations are very clear, both in directives and in the reminder signs posted in post exchanges and commissaries. They state, in effect, that such articles will not be given to civilians when it is known that they will be exchanged for other items.

The actions of the Representatives are entirely understandable, but when the rules are so clearly and forceably set out, is it too much to expect that the highest representatives of the people of the United States will set a proper example to the civilian and military personnel stationed in Germany? T. M. B.

Fort Myer, Va.

Misleading Rodeo

This is by way of a very large beef on the rodeo, currently at Uline Arena. Their newspaper advertising is not only misleading but parts of it are actually untrue and the show itself falls far short of the listed program events.

Thursday we took our three small children to the matinee performance of Rodeo, Inc. I bought what Rodeo, Inc., calls "grandstand seats," at $1.50 for adults and 50-cent tickets for the children, with further assurances from the ticket seller that we would have good seats. We arrived at the arena and were shocked with the news that the "grandstand" consisted of the little cubby-holes between the supporting arches above the circular walk which goes around near the top of the seating area of the arena. Everything below this walkway is designated "box." Just out of curiosity I should like to know where the "bleachers" were—the "grandstand" seats were what I've always classed as 'bleachers" or "peanut" seats.

The advertisement and the program both say that the management will give $1000 to anyone who can ride Big Syd, the bull, for 10 seconds. When the time came for this event two young men came down from the audience. Instead of each getting a try, they were made to draw lots to see which would have a chance to try. The young man who tried was thrown practically on the threshold of the chute, but, who knows, the husky young soldier-boy who drew the wrong straw might have been able to do it.

Still one more pust plain lie in the newspaper advertising. In a box in bold-face type, capitalized, it says, "A real pony given away at each show." There was no mention whatsoever of any giving away of a pony, real or otherwise.

Finally, the printed program (15 cents) lists 52 events, many of which were parts of one larger event. Of the 52 listed events they did not have 22, although they had perhaps three which were not listed.

ANN C. PACKER.

Alexandria.

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Washingtonians have been outrageously swindled at the Uline Arena. Scores who had purchased reserved seats to the rodeo were calmly told to find places where they could. People here and elsewhere should be warned.

IRVING GUMBEL.

Washington.

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Labor Under Communism

It seems to me that the only way effectively to combat the spread of communism is to teach the laboring class what happens to common laborers under communism. Our Government is doing little or nothing in this line. Its only attempt in this direction appears to have been publication of the bulletin, *Communism in Action*. The facts brought out in this bulletin should be, but are not, taught in every schoolhouse in the United States. A million copies should be distributed throughout Europe. Yet it is a safe bet that not a word contained in this bulletin has been breathed by our Voice of America.

Europe is starving partly because the Communists have prevented the farmers from raising normal crops either through persuasion, intimidation or by armed force, as in Italy. What good will it do for us to send food to Europe when the common laborers, including farm laborers, are so ill informed that they think communism might improve their lot? Let's strike at ignorance—the root of the difficulty.

HENRY C. PARKER.

Washington.

Manila Thievery

I want to comment concerning the current thievery occurring in the Philippine Islands. The United States Army is continually losing military vehicles at a certain ratio per week. On one particular night six Army jeeps and one weapons carrier were stolen within a few hours.

I think that a reason why so many vehicles are continually being stolen each week is that there is great demand to keep up all the old jeeps and other vehicles which were declared surplus and subsequently sold to the Filipinos here They, of course, need repairs to maintain them in repair and replacements for them when need appears.

The losses currently being sustained by the Army here due to pilferage are tremendous. I am employed as an auditor here, and we have just completed a preliminary audit on the largest engineering depot. We have established a loss figure for one half of the operational year of 1946 of $20,000, and for the period from January 1, 1947, to June 20, 1947, of approximately four million dollars.

ANDREAU M. YANKTON.

Manila, P. I.

Saving Bread

You published a letter from a correspondent on October 8 who would like to buy bread by the half loaf in order to avoid waste. The notion that bread must be eaten quite fresh and that toast cannot be heated over is a prolific cause of waste. My wife and I take all our meals at home and we eat all the bread we buy, we two alone, and find it good. We have wasted none in 20 years. E. G.

Washington.

"Commission-Made Law"

I venture to suggest that your editorial of October 8, entitled "Commission-Made Law," is somewhat less than fair to the announced views of the majority of the Supreme Court in the case of *SEC v. Chenery Corp.* As your editorial states, Justice Jackson's charge that the majority has sanctioned administrative authoritarianism is of the gravest character. But before you affirm such a charge, fair play would dictate that you make clear what the court really decided and why it did so decide.

I submit that a fair reading of the majority opinion in this case does not reveal all the diabolical implications you so readily ascribe to it. The court simply held that the SEC had authority to deny effectiveness to a proposed amendment to a utility reorganization plan whereby the management was to be allowed to profit from trading in the utility's securities during the period of reorganization, a period when the management held a fiduciary position. It held that the SEC had authority to reach that result by virtue of power vested in it by Congress in the Public Utility Holding Company Act.

The SEC has a duty under that act to approve or disapprove the provisions of voluntary reorganization plans. Section 11(e) of that act states that the SEC is to judge such provisions by what is "fair and equitable to the persons affected thereby." Where the reorganization plan calls for the issuance of new securities (as was true in this case), Congress has told the SEC in Section 7 to determine whether the terms are "detrimental to the public interest and the interest of investors" or would result in an "unfair or inequitable distribution of voting power" among the stockholders. It was on the basis of the foregoing legislative standards that the SEC could not approve the proposed amendment to the reorganization plan.

Now it is obvious that the legislative standards in terms of "fair and equitable" and "detrimental to the public interest and the interest of investors" are broad in character. They give to the one charged with the duty of applying those standards a great deal of discretion. Indeed, they give such a one a power to legislate, to fill in the interstices of the statute. But that should surprise no one. Time and again Congress has given such broad power to administrative agencies or to courts and the court has sustained such delegation time and again.

It is essential that such delegation be permitted, for it is impossible for Congress to foresee all the problems that will arise in the administration of a complicated statute.

It was because the court felt that the SEC had exercised its power in this case with a proper regard for the conflicting interests involved, and because the court felt that the SEC's experience in utility reorganization matters specially qualified it to make a judgment of this nature, that the SEC's order was sustained.

You may agree or disagree with the philosophy thus enunciated. It is one that recognizes that the administrative power must square with legislative authority, with the facts of the case, with the rights of the parties, and with reason. Moreover, it is one that recognizes that Congress is free at any time to spell out in detail its views as to what is fair and equitable, or what is detrimental, in a particular situation. In short, this philosophy is a recognition of the practicalities of modern legislative problems.

It should also be noted that the majority opinion expressly recognized that the SEC should, where possible, announce beforehand what it felt would be fair, inequitable or detrimental in particular types of situations. But it refused to codify this into a rigid requirement. The power to administer and enforce statutes must retain a certain degree of flexibility so that new situations can adequately be met when they arise. The necessity of such flexibility was recognized by the Attorney General's Committee on Administrative Procedure in Government Agencies and it should not be considered revolutionary for the court to adopt this progressive attitude.

E. W. K.

Arlington.

The Not-Too-Cold War

By Andre Visson

Red-Dominated Unions

ACTING Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett hit the nail on the head this week when he described the establishment of the Nine Communist Parties "Information Bureau" in Belgrade as the Soviet intention "to prevent the economic recovery of Europe."

The latest action of the Soviet policy-makers and their stooges in the seven satellite countries, as well as in France and Italy, is viewed as an outright offensive against the Marshal Plan, more properly described by its official name as "European Recovery Plan."

The wrecking of American aid to Europe appears to be the immediate objective of the Soviet strategy. The members of the Politbureau must have considered this objective to be of such paramount importance that they took the risk of weakening the political position of the Communist parties in Italy and France. The members of those parties, trained to an iron discipline which excludes any questioning of the wisdom of the Moscow-made decision, will, of course, continue to follow blindly the unpredictable directives of their Soviet masters. But a considerable number of patriotic but confused Frenchmen and Italians who a year ago voted Communist without being party members may be shocked by the inclusion of the French and Italian Communist Parties in the newly revived version of Comintern in Belgrade.

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THE COMMUNISTS in France and Italy have misled their following by pretending to defend the national interests of their respective countries and by promising to improve economic conditions while struggling for greater "social justice." This program of false promises and pretenses allowed them to participate in the governments of France and Italy and, by employing their habitual tricks, to assure for themselves the control of the French and Italian trade unions.

So long as they participated in the government, the Communists were interested in the improvement of economic conditions. They were even anxious to control the key departments so as to be able to claim the credit for national recovery. Obviously they believed that they could come into power by playing the democracy game—winning elections in a democratic way.

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IN THE SPRING of 1947 they found themselves obliged to leave the governments in both Italy and in France. This resulted in a change of their political strategy. They were no longer interested in national recovery. On the contrary, their best political chance lay in a further deterioration of economic conditions. But, of course, they could not admit this publicly. They continued to pretend that they were still interested in the national recovery, hoping to capitalize on the mistakes made by those parties still in the government. But was this not their right as the opposition under a democratic regime?

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THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the Marshall Plan made it urgent for them to revise their entire strategy and tactics. They decided that they could no longer afford to wait for further government mistakes—and for further deterioration of economic conditions. They had to abandon all their hopes of coming to power by pretending to play the democratic game. They had to reveal their true selves, even if this were to open the eyes of many innocents whom they had succeeded in confusing. They had to win the race against time—against the Marshall Plan.

The first Soviet offensive against the Marshall Plan was Molotov's "no" in Paris this summer. Moscow decided to cut off all food from Soviet-controlled eastern Europe in order to render more difficult the American effort to help western Europe.

The second Soviet offensive was the inclusion of the Italian and French Communist Parties in the revived Comintern in Belgrade. These parties are still in control of the French and Italian trade unions.

Benoit Frachon, the Communist boss of the French Confederation of Labor, and Giussepe di Vittorio, the Communist leader of the Italian Confederation of Labor, are the two key men in the great Soviet offensive against the Marshall Plan which will develop during the coming winter.

It is hardly probable that they will dare to call a general strike to paralyze the economic recovery of their respective countries. Although they control the executive councils of the trade unions, they are less sure of the rank and file. But informed circles in Washington agree with diplomatic observers in Paris and in Rome who expect the Communists to use the French and Italian Confederations of Labor for the most ruthless sabotage of American aid to France and Italy.

"Cold War"

May I warmly congratulats you on the indisputable logic of your editorial "Cold War" in *The Washington Post* of October 6, in which you replied to the numerous columns of Mr. Lippmann bearing the same title? Indeed, what is needed most in the midst of the present confusion is logic.

Concerning the reasoning of some people, the late Justice O. W. Holmes told the following story to one of his friends: "I was walking along a ravine, behind another man. I looked down to the path for a few seconds and, when I looked up again, I saw the other man walking on the other side of the ravine. I haven't been able to figure out how that man ever got there."

CHARLES A. DAVILA,
Former Romanian Minister to the United States.
Washington.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

MacArthur Converts a Skeptic

By Drew Pearson

WHEN blunt-talking Herbert Evatt, Foreign Minister of Australia, arrived in Japan, en route to the United States, he carried the Australian's natural skepticism regarding General MacArthur. Australian newspapers have been featuring headlines that MacArthur was too soft on the Japs, was building up a new Japanese war potential.

Leaving Japan, however, the brusk Dr. Evatt was positively beaming. He and MacArthur had become great friends. In New York, the Australian has continued to be one of "Doug's" best boosters. MacArthur, according to Evatt, is systematically destroying Japan's war potential. Even if the United States should evacuate Japan now, it would take 10 years for what remains of the Jap warlords to rebuild their munitions plants.

MacArthur has also done an A-1 job in sowing the seeds of Japanese democracy, according to Evatt. While he has no illusions that democracy can be established overnight, MacArthur is certain the job is at least under way. He has also encouraged Japanese labor unions, with five million Japs now unionized.

Chief Australian gripe against MacArthur was the presence of Jap whaling vessels in Australian waters. MacArthur had okayed Jap whaling on the ground that the Japanese people needed whale oil to keep up their diet. However, when Evatt pointed out that Japanese whale oil actually had been going to Germany, MacArthur reconsidered his previous order.

Note—MacArthur has confided to friends that he has no political ambitions. He doesn't like Tom Dewey, however, and would probably lend himself to a stop-Dewey campaign, even on behalf of Eisenhower or Stassen.

Mrs. Forrestal Shows Her Colors

IT'S NO secret that Secretary of National Defense Forrestal hurried his oath-taking ceremony at the special instruction of President Truman. But it still is a secret why Forrestal had delayed taking the oath in the first place.

The reason was: Mrs. Forrestal, plus the fact that she was painting his ornate new office a beautiful Mediterranean blue.

Attractive Jo Forrestal, who used to work on Vanity Fair, has been remodeling the quarter-mile suite which Jim took over in the Pentagon. In one office she didn't like the wall, so she ordered it torn down and moved over a few feet.

Jim's inner sanctum she painted blue, and the outer office she painted a pale green, with the special new dining room canary yellow.

There was one room, however, she did not tamper with. Her husband's private kitchen—he calls it his "galley"—is fitted in shipboard style with galley stove, deep freeze and nautical accessories. His personal suite also includes a bathroom, a lounge in which to nap, and a pantry with a cook and handyman on full duty.

Irreverent Army brass, unused to having the Navy rubbing shoulders with them in the Pentagon Building, have dubbed the new offices, "The Cabin."

Voice of the Dead

CAPT. WILLIAM J. BRODERICK of the Capitol Police may not know it, but some of his bluecoats on the Senate side are taking orders from a dead man.

In addition, the cops also are obeying the regulations of a convicted lawbreaker.

The Senate "Rules and Regulations" governing the conduct of police are signed by Chesley W. Jurney, who has been dead about a year, and Kenneth Romney, who was convicted of concealing a shortage of funds entrusted to him as House sergeant-at-arms.

The Republicans, who now control the Senate, just haven't bothered to change the old orders.

Mark Sullivan

War Spirit Helped 'Hooverizing'

THE campaign by President Truman's Citizens Food Committee, headed by Charles Luckman, comes more than two years after the war. The outstanding precedent for this attempt to achieve economy in use of food by voluntary action of individuals for a national purpose is the similar campaign conducted during the First World War by Herbert Hoover, then Food Administrator.

A test of success in the present drive is whether the people, two years after the war, will have the willingness and enthusiasm they had under actual stress of war in 1917-'18; whether the present appeal to economize for the sake of sending food to ameliorate distress among European peoples will have the zealous cooperation that went with an appeal during actual war in which the slogan was, "Food Will Win the War."

Same Methods Used

THE 1917-'18 drive brought about a national spirit not short of exaltation, and had a considerable part in the elevation Mr. Hoover came to have in public esteem.

An account of the First World War drive (printed in the history, "Our Times," by the present writer) describes the national temper "which caused housewives and children and men to feel a glow of pleasure in helping toward a process which Hoover called 'food conservation' but which the millions of loyal participants in sacrifice referred to as 'Hooverizing.'"

The methods and appeals used in the First World War drive were much the same as those now getting under way under the present Citizens Food Committee. There were wheatless Mondays and Wednesdays, meatless Tuesdays, porkless Thursdays and Saturdays. There were slogans of admonition on posters and in newspaper advertisements —"chew your food," "save meat, use more fish and beans," "save fats, use just enough."

With the serious ardor in which the economizing of food was carried out during the First World War went an unfailing characteristic of the American spirit, a humorous, gay geniality. The periodical Life, then an organ of humor, alluding to a Biblical incident, declared that the "handwriting on the wall was a warning from Hoover to Belshazzar to cut out the feast business."

Old Clothes Vogue

THE present and recent "buyers' strikes" in some cities have also a precedent, though the one that took place in 1920 was Nation-wide and had the status and flair of a national movement. The time of that early buyers' strike was analogous, in its relation to the war, to the present ones.

Then, as now, there was, during a period from a year and a half to two and a half years following the ending of war, a condition of high prices, accompanied, then as now, by public resentment and agitation. Then as now there was demand that Government do something about it. And Government, national, state and municipal—took steps toward holding prices down, through varying actions of legal compulsion, threat and persuasion.

On the part of the public there arose a resistance to high prices which had much resemblance to the present. It was done partly in a spirit of gay and flaunting defiance. Women, ignoring or defying changes of style, wore their last year's hats and dresses; the wearing of old clothes became itself a vogue.

"Our Times" records a stimulant to economy about clothes provided by a high public official: "William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, son-in-law of President Wilson, financially well able to buy a new suit and ordinarily meticulous about his raiment, appeared on the streets and had his photograph taken with patches on his trousers, patches of a newness which suggested that they were not really necessary, and of a conspicuousness which implied that the purpose was to make a vogue of thrift.

Danger Proportionate

TO COMPARE the high-price condition following the First World War with the present one would mislead. The present condition is far more serious. Not that present prices are prevailingly higher; prices of some commodities in 1920 were higher than now. But the danger to our national economy is far more serious—in the proportion, among other reasons, that the present national debt is some eight times what it was following the First World War.

Persons who realize the seriousness of the present high-price level in its relation to present grave danger of calamitous inflation will hope for success in any movement that tends to keep prices down. But they will want more to rely upon than sporadic buyers' strikes.

Dollar Exchange Bargain Offered For Olive Oil

UNCLE SAM is offering a swap with countries that produce olive oil, and has freed for export as much soybean oil as may be needed to offset olive oil to be imported.

The higher market price of the olive oil opens the way for the olive oil producers to get a balance in dollars for buying in the United States. This trading offer will be open through February, 1948.

The Production and Marketing Administration says olive oil has been in short supply in the United States for several years. Certain Mediterranean countries now have exportable surpluses of olive oil, but because of an overall shortage of fats and oils they cannot release olive oil for export unless they can import other edible oils to replace the olive oil.

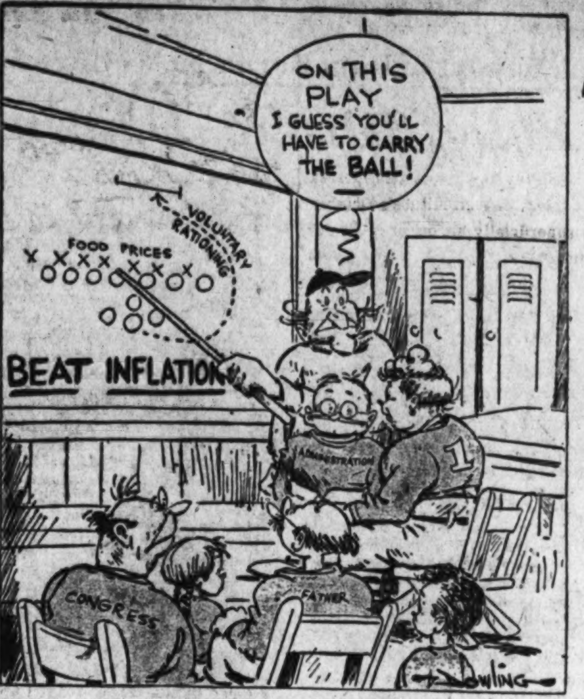
"Domestic soybean oil, moving into the Mediterranean countries at a lower cost per pound than olive oil, would permit these olive oil producing countries to improve their dollar exchange for the purchase of other American products," says the administration.

Photo by Glogi

broadcast over
WMAL
Sundays at 12:30

Carolyn Hagner Shaw
"Modern Manners"

Program sponsored, by
Frank R. Jelleff. Inc.



LOOKS LIKE MOTHER'S DAY
. . . *Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune*

Leo Wolman

The Affidavit Error

THAT provision of the Taft-Hartley Act which requires officers of labor organizations claiming several of the benefits of the act, to file affidavits that they are not members of the Communist Party or affiliated with such party, is the weakest and least defensible provision of that law.

It seems a pity that a statute that has so much to commend it as a measure for fixing and regulating the standards of labor relations in this country should be saddled with terms that arouse distrust and divert attention from the law's major and essential purposes.

But, when this is said, the Communist problem in the United States remains to be dealt with. This problem transcends the labor problem. It became the subject of our labor law because of the progress Communist organizations had recently made in employing labor unions as instruments of their strategy and policy.

Local New York Phenomenon

FOR THIS condition, non-Communist leaders of American organized labor, and among them some of the most vociferous critics of the Taft-Hartley Act, are mainly responsible. Before the organization of the CIO, the Communist influence in unions was strictly limited, regionally and industrially. It is not much of an exaggration to say that Communism in labor was largely a New York movement. It received sustenance and financial resources from the needle and fur trades.

Its excursions into the outside world were far from happy or successful. Established union administrations, whose authority the Communists ventured from time to time to challenge, stopped at nothing in extirpating the agents of this political movement. If the full story of this struggle by the Communists for a foothold in the American labor movement were ever written, it would doubtless be an account of conflict without quarter on both sides. Those union leaders who fought the Communists did so not only to protect their own interests but because they had a pretty clear picture of Communist tactics and purposes.

All this was forgotten when the great campaigns to unionize American industry were launched in the middle thirties. Skillful Communist organizers were put on the payrolls. They represented the new labor movement. They performed great feats of organizations, with the assistance of Government officials and boards. And when the smoke of battle had cleared, they were in possession. It has proved much harder to put them out, once they were entrenched, than to keep them out in the first place.

Blinded by Main Chance

THE personal ambitions of American union leaders, and the same playing for grand stakes in the international field, fortified the position of the Communists in the international labor movement. The founding of the World Federation of Trade Unions, certain to be an international troublemaker, and the destruction of an established federation were jobs in whose execution American labor leaders took an important part. It is strongly to be doubted that they foresaw or were concerned with the consequences of their strategy or that they were representing their members' genuine interests.

The trouble here is not Communism, alone. It is a scheme of things which enables the political administration of a popular organization to use its vast power for ulterior and personal ends.

The Gallup Poll

U. S. Middle-of-Road

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

IN contrast to the political ferment in France, England and a good many other countries, the dominant attitude of American voters today is politically middle-of-the-road.

There is no important trend of sentiment either to the left or to the right. The majority want the Truman Administration to hew to a line somewhere between the extremes.

Perhaps as much as anything else this attitude explains why the most popular presidential candidates for 1948 are predominantly at or near the middle of the road in their point of view.

It probably explains why Senator Robert A. Taft, who in the public's mind symbolizes right-wing conservatism, has not gained much political strength. By the same token, Henry A. Wallace, symbolizing the left-wing point of view in the public mind, has shown no popular gain in recent months.

Extremists Balance

THE pull of public sentiment toward the middle is shown in the following coast-to-coast poll by the Institute.

Which of these three policies would you like to have President Truman follow:

Go more to the right, by following more of the views of business and conservative groups?

Go more to the left, by following more of views of labor and other liberal groups?

Follow a policy of half way between the two?

The vote:

Should go more right	19%
Should go more left	18
Should keep middle of road	50
No opinion	13

The pull toward the middle forms one reason why President Truman is the outstanding favorite among Democratic voters for 1948. It also helps explain why Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Harold E. Stassen, none of whom is regarded as having an extreme viewpoint, also have wide popular strength as possible GOP candidates.

France Leans Left

ATTITUDES here are in contrast to those prevailing today in France. A survey recently taken by the French Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute, shows evidence of a pull of public sentiment toward the left.

The poll, as reported in September, found the following:

Is the government in your opinion too far to the right or too far to the left?

Too far right	26%
Too far left	15
Fine as is	33
No opinion	26

In England, immediately following the war there was a trend away from conservatism and toward socialism. The victory of the Labor government at the election of 1945 was followed by a program of nationalization, which had wide popular backing.

Lately, however, there have been some signs of a trend of British public sentiment away from socialism. Last summer a survey by the British Institute of Public Opinion found that the Conservative Party, which had been badly beaten in 1945, had enjoyed a sufficient comeback in popular support to make it the equal of the Labor Party in percentage of followers nationally.

Alexander's Tomb Stone Identified

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, (AP).—The only known existing part of the enclosure of the great mausoleum of Alexander the Great has been identified, archeologists announce.

A fragment of a limestone column found many years ago and now lying in the garden of the Greco-Roman Museum has been identified by Director Alan Rowe of the museum and Prof. A. Blackman of Liverpool University as coming from the tomb of Pharoah Ptolemy VI. Some other authorities suggest it came from the Alexandria temple of the ancient Egyptian god Osiris.

If Rowe and Blackman are correct, the announcement said, it is the only existing part of the enclosure of Alexander's mausoleum, since the tombs of the Ptolemies were included in that enclosure.

Matter of Fact

Steelmen Answer U.S. Economists

By Stewart Alsop

THE bitter debate which has been intermittently in progress between the managers of the steel industry and their Government and labor critics will no doubt soon come to a boil again. The Council of Economic Advisers is expected to submit a report to the President which will be highly critical of "unimaginative" steel management. The battle will reach its height during the next session of Congress. Since it will rage loud and long, it is worth trying to understand what it is all about.

The views of the steel's industry critics, of whom the chief sparkplug is a Government economist, Dr. Louis Bean, have already been reported here, together with a conversation between the Council of Economic Advisers and E. M. Voorhees, finance committee chairman of United States Steel. In brief, the economists argue that the steel managers are content to limit expansion, and to take high profits out of high prices now, as a sort of hoarding against a future depression.

It is argued further that in failing to expand their industry in keeping with the prodigious postwar expansion of the American economy as a whole, the steel managers have made a future depression almost inevitable.

1929 Crash Cited

THAT is one side of the coin. The other side of the coin, as argued with conviction by Voorhees and his associates, might fill a fair-sized book. But here is an attempt briefly to summarize their main points:

1. "The steel industry has no power to create depression or prosperity." That depends on the ultimate consumer—the man who buys a car or his wife who buys a washing machine. They, not the steel managers, decide how much steel is produced. "Would the 1929 crash have been avoided if steel had greatly expanded?" Moreover, Voorhees and his associates argue cogently that Dr. Bean's neat charts of the relationship between employment and steel capacity are demonstrably phoney, based on a logarithmic trick which would horrify any competent statistician.

2. None of the Government economists, say the steelmen, has troubled to consider the real meaning of the vast expansion of steel capacity which they demand. Even if it were miraculously possible to increase steel capacity now by as much as 10 per cent—which it is not—the effect would be disastrously inflationary. The already hard-pressed construction industry would be drained and steel prices themselves would be forced up, since it takes steel to make steel.

Moreover, the industry is already expanding at top speed consistent with any reasonable economic theory. And the fact that the billion dollar expansion program is already six months behind schedule illustrates the kind of difficulties which the Government economists so lightly brush aside.

3. The industry is not "hoarding." "The steel industry in general," says Voorhees, "is spending more money for replacement and expansion of productive facilities than it has provided currently for wear and exhaustion of present facilities plus all the income it has after paying the usual dividends to its owners."

4. By any fair test, the steelmen say, steel prices are low. It can be demonstrated statistically that they are for lower than prices in any other important segment of the economy by comparison with prewar. Moreover, Voorhees gives a version of his statements on steel prices before the Council of Economic Advisers which differs from the version previously reported here.

He was reported to have said that the steel industry could have absorbed last spring's wage rises "as long as the industry continued to operate at 90 per cent of production." According to his records, he was first asked whether the industry could absorb the increased costs if it were to operate at 80 per cent of capacity. He replied "no." Asked about 90 per cent, he answered that "that was a different matter, and he could not be so sure about it."

He agrees that he told the council that on the basis of past experience the steel industry, far from operating continuously at 90 per cent of capacity, must look forward to operating at times at 50 per cent of capacity, or even lower. But he does not agree with the Government economists that if steel, as the basic industry, were to operate temporarily at half capacity, this would necessarily spell depression.

Both Sides Preoccupied

MOREOVER, Voorhees does not agree that steel profits are extraordinary. Steel profits are higher than they have been for many years. But Voorhees argues that in terms of the great volume of production and of the lower purchasing power of the dollar, and in comparison with profits in agriculture and in other sectors of industry, steel profits are very moderate. This, too, can be demonstrated statistically.

These, then, in too small a nutshell, are the views of a representative spokesman of the steel industry. One who has heard both sides of the debate is left with two impressions.

First, the economists, absorbed in their charts and their statistics, are undoubtedly inclined to overlook the pressing practical problems which confront the steel managers. And, second, the steel managers, absorbed in their immediate business problems, are also inclined to underestimate the real political meaning to this country of another period of mass unemployment. Surely in strict self-interest, if for no other reason, it must be the overriding objective of industrial management, as well as of the Government, to do whatever can be done to avoid a repetition of the thirties.

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BYRNES—From Page 1

'Doodling' Was Basis Of His Book

Truman's permission, and he didn't feel like asking for it.

Lopsided though it may be, this promises to be one of the most talked about chapters in the book. The same could be said for another chapter, which is an answer to Henry Wallace's thesis that American-Russian relations would have been far more harmonious had Roosevelt lived.

Just Like Doodling

WHAT prompted Justice Byrnes to write the book in the first place? The answer goes back to Byrnes' boyhood in Charleston, S. C.

"Jimmy," whose father died before he was born, left school at 14 and got a job as a messenger in a law office. At nights he read library books and studied shorthand at home, eventually getting a job as a court reporter. He never forgot his shorthand.

He says now that he had no intention of making notes on the Big Three Conference at Yalta when FDR took him along in the early winter of '45. He says he started taking down the talk almost out of habit, as other men might start doodling.

At any rate, when it was all over, Byrnes had his notes. He thus was able, as Secretary of State, to give President Truman a fill-in in advance of the next Big Three meeting at Potsdam.

To the Yalta notes were added many others as time went on. Byrnes made it a practice, before turning in for the night, to write down in shorthand what happened at Potsdam, Moscow, London and Paris.

"If I had been forced to write in longhand," he says, "I don't suppose I would have bothered."

One of the arguments used on Byrnes to persuade him to write a book was that he owed it to history to give the world the story contained in his hieroglyphics. It was pointed out to him, also, that "something might happen" before he had a chance to transscribe them.

Lacked "Color Stuff"

BYRNES had been idle a month when he made his decision.

"I was caught in a moment of mental restlessness," he says, "and was overpersuaded by well-intentioned friends."

He began work on the book the last week of March, after committing himself to turn in the manuscript to Harper's by July 1. It soon became apparent that the assignment was a formidable one. For one thing, a workshop was needed, and Byrnes rented another apartment in the Shoreham.

He found also that his shorthand notes were not enough for a narrative with color and background. Much of the background material had to be dug out of newspapers or official archives. To help him on this, Byrnes obtained the services of Porter McKeever, a competent reporter who once was a correspondent here for Carolina newspapers, then served overseas for the OWI and now is press relations officer to the American delegation to the United Nations. McKeever took a leave of absence to come to Washington and put in 14 hours a day helping Byrnes.

Extra Stenographers

AS MENTIONED earlier, Byrnes would get up at 6 o'clock and start writing. He wrote in shorthand. After breakfast with Mrs. Byrnes he would motor to the Colorado Building, taking along what he had written.

In his office, adorned with his old Secretary of State flag, a photograph of himself and his mother and various mementoes of his long service in public life, Byrnes would dictate from his shorthand notes.

Miss Cassie Connor, Byrnes' secretary for 17 years, would take the dictation at times. She was helped in this, and in the typing, by two Capitol Hill stenographers hired for the purpose —Miss May Timlin and Mrs. Lillian Gray.

Byrnes would spend the remainder of the day at his office reading manuscript, making corrections, getting together material for the next stint of writing. It was usually 6 p. m. when he knocked off and started for the Shoreham, where, at night, he made most of his "decisions."

He turned in his manuscript, something like 135,000 or 137,000 words, on time, and he was pleased to note that John Fisher and other Harper editors were so much impressed by his speed. Apparently, he knew little about the grief editors go through in trying to get writers to meet a deadline.

Reader Listens In

"WHAT I have tried to do," Byrnes said, "is to give readers an opportunity to sit at the council table, to hear the conversations, and to know about the trials and tribulations that one meets in making peace in the world."

Byrnes has tried to steer a course in the middle of the road, avoiding the ditches on both the right and the left.

"I have disregarded the extremists who want to go to war so long as they themselves don't have to fight," he said, referring to the conclusions in his book. "I have shown equal disregard for those who enthusiastically back the Soviet government on all questions, right or wrong."

This weekend, Justice Byrnes is going to his home in Spartanburg, S. C. He is to be feted there Tuesday by his neighbors. They have hailed him many times before, as a Representative and Senator, as a member of the Supreme Court, and as Secretary of State. This time they will buy his book and ask him for his autograph and lionize him as an author.

DISTRICT AFFAIRS

... But Alexander Has No Formula

K St. Viaduct Builder Has Beaten Race Bias

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

THE District's biggest public works construction job since 1942, the new K st. elevated highway and underpass, from Key Bridge to 27th st. nw., has been underway since July.

The $3,294,392 contract was won by the Des Moines firm of Alexander & Repass. The same contractors built the last big project in Washington—the $1,500,000 Tidal Basin bridge—in the early days of the war.

ARCHIE A. ALEXANDER
. . . A flashing, unfailing smile

The K st. job is being directed by the senior partner in the firm, Archie A. Alexander. Alexander's life is a sort of Horatio Alger story—with one big difference.

Alexander is a Negro.

Penalized

ALEXANDER knows what race prejudice is. It very nearly blocked him in his first big ambition, to get a college education.

Alexander was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, 59 years ago. His father was a coachman who, in 1900, moved his family to Des Moines where he became a bank janitor.

After graduating from high school, Archie Alexander enrolled in a little Des Moines college, Highland Park, long since abandoned. He went out for football. That attracted the attention of the college president, and Alexander was told that in that worthy's opinion he had had all the education he needed.

"You'd do better to get a job as a janitor," he was told. The door was closed, and not too gently.

Alexander today views that as one of the most fortunate occurrences of his life, because it turned him from the struggling school in Des Moines to the State University of Iowa and its famous college of engineering.

He worked his way through, and won his letter for three years as a varsity tackle.

White Partners

FOR TWO years after his graduation in 1912 he was foreman for a bridge building firm, then he went into business for himself. From 1917 to 1925 his partner was a white man, George F. Higbee. After the latter's death, Alexander continued alone until 1929, when another white contractor, M. A. Repass, became his partner, and still is.

How he has managed so successfully to overcome race prejudice, Alexander, himself, cannot explain fully. His story has been told in national magazines, in many newspapers, but he still is reluctant to discuss it.

Alexander has several advantages. He is big, brawny and handsome. He has a flashing and unfailing smile. His English is excellent.

He says convincingly that he has been treated with kindness and friendliness by the white man's world. Yet he finds his social companionship with his own race, and neither asks nor expects to be admitted into the white man's society.

He has found the Washington officials with whom he deals, "honest, intelligent and fair."

Proud Trustee

ALEXANDER has two paramount interests. One is Willkie House, a Negro community house in Des Moines which he heads. It has been endowed by friends, particularly with a $100,000 gift from the Cowles Endowment.

Second, he is a trustee of Tuskegee—the school established by Booker T. Washington. He is proud of that position—and wonders out loud how the old president of Highland Park College would react to the news if he were around.

A year ago the University of Iowa honored the contractor with a citation as "one of its most outstanding graduates." At the same time Howard University gave him the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering.

He was formerly national president of his Negro college fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi. He has served several terms as Des Moines head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and of the Des Moines Interracial Council.

He has traveled—once on a Government mission to Haiti—to all parts of Europe and South America and twice to Africa.

In Des Moines, he has a fine home on grounds once the property of Highland Park College.

A Report to Rep. Horan on Welfare Spending

Relief 'Drone' Driven to Beggary

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

A WHILE back some Congressmen, among them Representative Walt Horan (R., Wash.), got pretty perturbed about the amount of money the District's Public Welfare Department spends.

Horan said early last summer that some social workers were giving "away money and are contributing to adult delinquency." He contended that from 5 to 25 per cent of those getting welfare assistance in Washington could be cut from the rolls by a "well managed" department.

When it came time to appropriate, Congress cut the Welfare Department's public assistance appropriation to $1,93-,450 from a request for $4,164,000. The department has asked $3,531,030 for assistance next fiscal year, a request which has not yet gone through the hatcheting process.

When the Welfare Department got its current appropriation, it instituted both horizontal and vertical cuts by changing regulations under which persons could apply for public assistance. As a result, private welfare agencies report that relief requests to them have almost doubled, draining their resources to the point where they are not sure they will have enough funds to finish out the year.

At the outset, the Welfare Department suspended, held or dropped 1400 cases from its assistance rolls, and there have been a number of complaints from individuals that these removals were "arbitrary" and without cause. But department officials say they have had no choice, faced with a financial straitjacket.

Can't Even Beg

DURING the past week The Washington Post has endeavored to discover, through contacts with actual welfare cases, how the department's revised program has affected them.

One of the new regulations provides that if the spouse, parents, child or grandchild of a person on relief lives in or earns his living in the District, and either works full-time or makes $1200 a year, the person is no longer entitled to relief.

Take the case of Mrs. A: Mrs. A is senile and has cataracts on both eyes. She lives with her daughter, who makes $48.82 every two weeks. At one time Mrs. A received $36 a month in old-age assistance. The Board of Public Welfare increased it to $56 a month when they found that Mrs. A's daughter was spending $5.25 a week to hire a nurse to stay with her mother while she worked.

Under the new rule, Mrs. A has been cut off the relief rolls. Her daughter has to spend $30 a month for food for Mrs. A, $20 a month for nursing care and $13 a month for two rooms rental. She lights and heats by kerosene.

Mrs. A won't sit still if she is taken to a free clinic, so doctors have to go to her house. Sometimes a doctor is necessary three times a week, sometimes only once. Mrs. A's daughter has to spend an average of $8 a month for her mother's regular medicine, not to mention special prescriptions or the bills for the doctors themselves.

Mrs. A's daughter has just had a major operation. She shouldn't be working even now. One day this week she went out on the street and begged to get enough money to feed herself. She has been spending the money she has to feed her mother. She found out it was against the law to beg. "This is a fearful thing," she said.

$12 a Week for Seven

ANOTHER new regulation provides that if a person on relief is entitled to unemployment compensation, he may not receive public assistance.

Take the case of Mr. B: Mr. B is married and has five children. He used to be an auto mechanic but he has developed high blood pressure and a heart condition and a doctor has told him he can never do heavy work again.

Until April, Mrs. B worked for the Government as a war temporary. She has been laid off. Mrs. B hasn't worked for a year. Early this summer the family applied for public assistance. They received two checks, one for $58 for August; one for $127 for September.

Now they've been cut off the rolls because Mrs. B is eligible for unemployment compensation, which runs for 11 weeks. It will begin next week. For the next 11 weeks, this family of seven (the oldest child is 13, the youngest, 5) must live on $12 a week.

Mr. B is too ill to take care of the children. If Mrs. B could find a job that paid enough to enable her to hire help for the children, she could "afford" to work. So far she hasn't been able to find such a job. When Mr. B's unemployment compensation runs out, he can reapply for public assistance. Then it must be determined whether he is employable or not. Let's see how that works out:

In the case of Mr. C, the applicant has been adjudged employable. "Assistance shall not be granted to persons who are physically, mentally and emotionally able to work." Mr. C's employability was adjudged by the physician, a hospital or a clinic official. He has thrombophlebitis.

This means that when he stands up the veins in his abdomen and legs swell to the bursting point. But, theoretically, he can do sedentary work. The fact that because of his condition he is only able to work about one day out of four, and therefore is not an acceptable employe from the employer's standpoint, doesn't have anything to do with it.

One public official made this grim joke about the situation: "If you're not buried, you are employable."

Address Comes First

IF FATHER deserts his home, and his wife applies for relief for herself and her children, she must present evidence that she has tried to learn the present address of her spouse and has tried to make him support his family. That is the regulation.

The case of Mrs. D: She was laid off by the Government in July, evicted from her home two weeks ago and, on the same day, deserted by her husband.

Mrs. D has five children and she is trying to look after four of them. The other is being cared for by her in-laws. Three are of school age; one was born this year. She has managed to put two of the three children in school, after neighbors gave her clothes for them to wear. She can't find any pants for the oldest boy.

Mrs. D has been looking unsuccessfully for work. Even if she found it, she doesn't know what she would do with the youngest child. And, under the new welfare regulations, "ability to work shall not be considered a resource . . . for mothers who have one or more children when satisfactory provision cannot be made for their care."

She applied for assistance this week. Before she can get it, it must be established that she has lived in the District for a year; that she has made satisfactory attempts to locate her husband. The rules require that. The rules take no cognizance of the fact that Mrs. D's husband has not worked since January.

Least Number Hurt

OF THESE four cases, A, B, C, are out of luck. D may get public assistance after her application has been thoroughly checked.

In the cases of A, B and C, the Welfare Department made its rules so arbitrary because the alternative was an across-the-board cut. It believes that the cuts it did make have brought the least harm to the least number of people. A general cut might mean downright starvation to persons already living on the most meager allowance in an inflation economy.

Among the other cuts which the department has had to make is the elimination of any allowance for a special diet. The department has a number of tubercular persons on its case load.

The department can no longer allow rent money to applicants who live with a self-sustaining relative. There is at least one case where a working father, with a wife and five children, has been denied rent money for the room his mother occupies, even though without the allowance he cannot make ends meet.

The new rules also provide that where there is a self-sustaining relative helping to support a relief applicant, "assistance shall be denied or discontinued to the applicant when the expected contribution from a responsible relative equals or exceeds the budget deficit—whether or not the contribution is in fact received by the applicant or recipient."

But despite these hardship cases—and they are only a sample—Representative Horan has stated: "We'll have to look at welfare not only in terms of disability but in terms of the general economy of the country. In view of economic conditions around Washington, I just don't see any justification for an increase in welfare funds.

"We cannot have any drones in our society."

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

"THE best reporter in the world" is the title bestowed on Rebecca West by Harper's. It's a rare medal to be given away in an offhand introduction, but one which Miss West, in my opinion, has earned. Her reports on treason trials have culminated in this exciting essay on "The Meaning of Treason," which will form the epilogue of a book of same name. It must be admitted that when Miss West turns essayist, she is somewhat less clear than as a reporter, but I recommend both the readings her article will take to absorb.

MISS WEST

"After I had seen 20 traitors tried," she says, "it seemed to me that the reason why they were in the dock, why intellectuals preach against nationalism, is that we have forgotten certain simple truths. We have forgotten that we live outward from the center of a circle and that what is nearest to the center is most real to us."

These traitors, explains Miss West, these people "who made the . . . sacrifice of the near for the far," were miserable, not only because they were to be punished, but because of having abandoned the familiar.

"Each of these men was as dependent on the good opinion of others as one is oneself; they needed a nation which was also a hearth, and their capacity for suffering made it tragic that they had gone out from their own hearth to suffer among strangers, because the intellectual leaders of their time had professed a philosophy which was scarcely more than a lapse of memory, and had forgotten, that a hearth gives out warmth."

There is one remaining question which Miss West touches on, but doesn't really deal with here. That is the problem of the good man in the bad state—of the Germans who fought with us. What if the warmth of a man's hearth shelters what she calls the criminal state?

There are other notable articles in **Harper's.** "Why the Professor Fell Out of Bed" by Dr. Carl Binger of Cornell on the need for more preventive psychiatry is one. And Bernard DeVoto's Easy Chair makes some terse comments on literary fashions and best sellers.

* * * *

BOUND to cause a commotion is the three-year program of financial and military aid to China outlined by William C. Bullitt in **Life.** The Kuomintang must receive stop-gap aid of 75 million dollars in the next 30 days, along with surplus arms, Bullitt asserts, or "by next spring we shall find Manchuria a Soviet satellite." The total program, he estimates, would cost $1,350,000,000.

He advances a program of reform to meet the argument that the present government is too corrupt to support. This program would be instituted by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, whom Bullitt compares with Churchill as a leader. As the President's ambassador to work with the generalissimo, Bullitt nominates General MacArthur.

* * * *

MADEMOISELLE has been such a successful fashion magazine that it has launched a quarterly offspring **Living,** designed to appeal to the same audience of the young and budget-wise. "Its main purpose," the magazine modestly announces, "is to help you integrate your home, your family and your life . . . its best wish is to show you how to live today, as you want to live, and how to tailor tomorrow to your dreams."

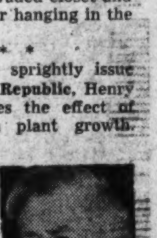
Nothing could possibly live up to this extensive order, but **Living** does an excellent job of making practical suggestions for home builders and makers.

It runs a series on how make-shift living quarters were converted by their owners into homes. "We Live in a Barn and Love It," say one couple. "A Garage Is Our Castle" boasts another. "It Was a Stable" triumphs a third. And they do look attractive.

One of the most amusing features is a letter from one JF of 1721 F st. nw., to his wife and to other wives, demanding that part of his new home be Pappa's. "If every wife would remember that her husband shares her address, I believe American homes would be better to look at, easier to live in, and a lot happier all around." Among the items JF stresses are comfortable chairs in the living room, big ash trays, a long enough, decent reading lamp and bed table, a medicine chest of his own, an uninvaded closet and no wet underwear hanging in the bathroom.

* * * *

IN an unusually sprightly issue of the **New Republic,** Henry Wallace describes the effect of radioactivity on plant growth. Tomatoes, he reports, when radioactivated, give more fruit and taste slightly different. Although Mrs. Wallace has been worried about eating these tomatoes, her husband found that the quantities a plant could absorb were too small to do any harm.



WALLACE

Edmond Taylor writes on "India's Black Morning," and Jerome Ellison describes the Curtis Publishing empire in "Selling Dreams in Marble Halls." "Whether you like it or not," says Ellison, "Americans in the mass buy magazines primarily to dream, not primarily to be informed."

Although the Curtis magazines, chiefly the **Saturday Evening Post** and the **Ladies' Home Journal,** stand four-square for dreams, Ellison points out, they both provide some fare on a higher level. He mentions, in particular, the Stassen trip to Europe, financed by the **Journal** and its "How America Lives" series. He omits a favorite of mine, the reprinting of famous paintings with comments by John Walker, curator of the National Gallery.

And speaking of the Journal, Henry and Katharine Pringle have a piece in the latest on low Government salaries, "It's Hard to Work for Uncle Sam," a subject which can well be written about until something is done to improve them.

CANADA—From Page 2

Dominion's 'Third Parties' Aren't Empty Threats

ment of the whole Canadian labor force, in Quebec.

Here the CCF has run full tilt into the Catholic Church. The intellectuals of the movement insist that its tenets do not run counter to the two famous papal encyclicals on socialism. They insist that these documents are directed solely against the anticlerical movements of Europe. But, despite some vaguely worded documents issued by the Quebec hierarchy, it remains a fact that the hierarchy and the parish priests have done nothing to encourage the CCF and have often discouraged it.

Right Meets Left

ANOTHER cloud, too, rests upon the CCF's future as a separate political organism. This is because the very fact of its existence, the vigor of its campaigning and the skill of its leadership, coupled with the exigencies of wartime policies, have already pushed both the old-line parties out of the relative lethargy which transfixed them in the 1930's.

The war brought economic planning with it. The idea is no longer horrible; socialists can now be encountered in polite society.

The Liberal Party, hurriedly followed by the Conservatives, has moved well to the left of its prewar position, and the CCF right wing is practically indistinguishable from it. It is not impossible that a large section of the CCF may, like the Progressive of day before yesterday, melt once more into its original Liberal home.

The CCF has been tormented since 1941 by the existence of another party of protest, the Communists, who operate in Canada under the name of the Labor-Progressive Party. There are few Communists in Canada, but they are active, able and well organized. Their objective is to capture the trade unions upon whose support the CCF must count if it is not to remain a western agrarian party.

Communist cells are therefore active in practically every important trade union in Canada and have captured a few of them. And, like their counterpart in Britain, they seek affiliation. This, the CCF leadership abhors.

The effect is to push the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation to the right, for the simple reason that the Communists have squeezed themselves into the position of being the extreme left.

The Social Credit Party

THE most peculiar protest movement in our turbulent political annals is the Social Credit Party. This group controls one province, Alberta, has thirteen members in the House of Commons and may well have more.

The Social Credit Party, twelve years ago, sprang from the brow of an Alberta high school teacher, William Aberhart. His restless energy carried him beyond the confines of the classroom into the studios of a radio station where he began to expound an interpretation of the Bible.

Aberhart, in his radio addresses and from the pulpit of the Prophetic Bible Institute which he founded in Calgary, began by attacking all orthodox forms of Christianity. To him, and to him alone, had descended the final meaning of the Holy Scriptures. He attracted large audiences and a larger radio following.

The institute was going strong when economic disaster hit Alberta. It was about that time that Aberhart chanced upon a book written by Maurice Colbourne, called *Economic Nationalism,* which was a popularization of the Social Credit doctrines of Maj. C. H. Douglas. Aberhart modified it crudely and incorporated the revised version in his weekly evangel.

The faithful of Alberta soon learned that their beloved pastor, if elected Premier of Alberta, would provide every citizen with the monthly sum of $25 for free.

Aided by Scandal

THE ALBERTA stubble caught fire and at a most unhappy moment in the life of the farmers' government which had been in power since 1921. That government was caught by two circumstances.

One did it credit. It refused to meet the growing agrarian demand, based upon genuine distress, for repudiation of all farm debt. The other was more delicate, for personal scandals were circulating over the heads of certain prominent members of the cabinet and were ending in court actions.

In 1935, when the voters went to the polls to elect representatives to both the provincial legislature and the federal parliament, righteousness in the shape of William Aberhart triumphed with a completeness seldom equaled in a Canadian election.

The electors did not seem to mind very much that the promised $25 a month did not materialize. They were apparently satisfied by the rapid passage of a mass of legislation directed against one aspect or another of the capitalist system, most of which was either disallowed by the Dominion or found ultra ires in the courts.

Some of it stuck. Aberhart arbitrarily cut the payment of interest on the large provincial debt in half, and also passed valid legislation which had the intended effect of preventing mortgage foreclosures and the unintended effect of completely stopping the flow of credit into Alberta.

Apart from its large economic aberrations, the Social Credit government has achieved the two important objectives of providing good administration and keeping the latent spirit of western protest against the east stirred up. It was reelected in 1940 and in 1945, and has virtually maintained its federal strength as well.

The Social Credit Party combines its agrarian protest with a belief in economic nationalism and a love of the British Commonwealth, which, in some measure at least, is due to the original Conservative allegiance of its founder, now dead. In the latter months these predilections of the Social Credit Party have brought it closer to the Federal Conservative Party, which has announced that it does not propose to nominate candidates in Alberta. The shaping of an alliance is not unclear, and suggests that the historic fate of the Canadian protest movement eventually awaits the Social Credit Party as well: it will be swallowed up.

Quebec Outcropping

MEANWHILE, however, further interesting developments are in store for Social Credit. Though, despite great efforts in its early days, it met no success in the rest of English-speaking Canada, it is now meeting a response in—of all places—Quebec. There Social Credit is disguised under the title of L'Union des Electeurs.

L'Union des Electeurs is the third in line of the legatees of Quebec nationalism, present, in one form or another, ever since the Conquest of 1759. It assumed concrete political form under the leadership of Henri Bourassa at the turn of the century, and the Liberal Party was sent to defeat in 1911 by a combination of the traditionally imperialistic Conservatives with the Bourassa Nationalists. In 1930 a somewhat similar combination, led in Quebec by Bourassa's followers, again defeated the Liberals and gave the Conservatives five years in office.

During World War II, the protest movement crystallized in Quebec under the title L'Union Naitonale, led by Maurice Duplessis. Today Quebec nationalism, under the kindly eye of Duplessis, is flowing through L'Union des Electeurs.

It combines the racial strength must have with a diluted radicalism which vaguely seeks a broader program of social reform, an escape from the dominance of English Canadian money. It has won one Federal seat. It has done well in another contest. Its future seems bright.

Today, deep calls to deep from the Social Creditors of Alberta to the Social Creditors of Quebec. They have little enough in common, save the anti-Semitism unhappily strong in both camps. But, if the Conservative Party ever emerged with the strongest group in Parliament, it might well be that the diverse elements of Social Credit would help it to attain the clear majority without which no stable government is possible.

Pole Amnesty Lures Dollars Out of Hiding

WARSAW (AP).—Hidden dollars are flowing into the National Bank of Poland because the government has declared an "amnesty for capital."

Under this new law, all Poles who have been hoarding dollars may now put that money to work without fear of arrest or prosecution.

All dollars now declared are free from all taxation and their possessors are not liable to investigation as to where they got the money.

The law stipulates, however, that sums declared must be used in "investments." That means the money may be spent in building new homes or for the importation of foreign goods.

Declarations must be made by the end of this year and "investments" undertaken by July, 1948. Authoritative sources estimate there's from 80 million dollars to 100 million dollars hidden away in Poland.

Announcement of the "amnesty" at first brought little response, but now there's an appreciable flow of dollars into the National Bank. Frequent raids on black market dealers by security police and stiff prison sentences have prompted many Poles to declare their dollars.

March of Science

Fliers Tend To Repeat Crackups

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—A psychological "ghost" apparently rides with an airplane pilot after a crackup, making him more liable to have another one.

This possibilty is seen in a four-year wartime study of 70,000 major airplane crashes. The study was made by Dr. Daniel Horn, psychologist who served with the medical safety branch, flying safety division of Army Air Force headquarters at Langley Field.

This ghost could be the memory of the accident, which makes the pilot tense and possibly less efficient in meeting an emergency.

Dr. Horn found that pilots who had just had an accident were nearly 10 times more likely to have another one in the next 30 days than were accident-free pilots.

THE AAF accident rate was six major crashes per month per 1000 pilots. But for each 1000 pilots who had one accident, 55 would have another within a month, he said. In the second month, 48 out of the 1000 would have a second crash. In the third month, 42 would crash again.

But after a year, the pilots with one accident were only slightly more likely to have one than pilots who never had cracked up.

The time interval between a second and third accident by the same pilot was likely to be shorter than that between his first and second. The interval was still shorter between the third and fourth ones.

"If this is true for major accidents, it is probably just as true for minor ones or for near accidents. The same thing may well be true of automobile drivers.

"The pilot may suffer from a mild, temporary illness. This might be something like wartime combat neuroses, but much less intense. The idea therefore would seem to be to help the pilot get safely through the first year, or to help him get over the psychological effect more quickly."

DR. HORN said he would like to see experiments with "truth" drugs to induce a semi-hypnotic state in pilots after a crash. This way, he said, they could be made to talk freely, reliving the experience and getting rid of any tension or fear.

Life and Work Of Andre Gide

THE JOURNALS OF ANDRE GIDE 1889-1939, Volume 1: 1889-1913, translated, with introduction and notes, by Justin O'Brien (Knopf; $5)

AUTHOR of poems, fiction farces, plays essays and articles and books of travel and criticism, probably the most influential living French writer, and best known in this country for his novel, "The Counterfeiters," Gide in these journals discloses his complex and fascinating personality and its many points of contact with the most significant artists and writers of his time.

Born in Paris in 1869, a Protestant, possessed of an independent income, he knew d'Annunzio, Oscar Wilde, Mallarme, Verhaeren, Pierre Louys.

Founder of the Nouvelle Revue Francaise, Gide could be devastating, too. Though he had an odd weakness for Robert Louis Stevenson, he dismissed Upton Sinclair's "King Midas" as "very bad, quite outside literature," called some of Gourmont's criticism "a painful disgrace," and believed that Leo Steih liked Nadelman's drawings and sculpture because they could be "grasped without effort." Yet he has a light touch, of course, and he recalls how greedy d'Annunzio was for vanilla ices, and quotes a child angry with "Calver and Luthin."

A hard and conscientious worker, he wrote in a barren room because "nothing must rescue you from boredom except your work." A masterpiece, as he defined it, "makes any other form of beauty seem inferior" and "in art everything that is useless is harmful."

The publisher plans to issue two more volumes of these journals

By The Associated Press

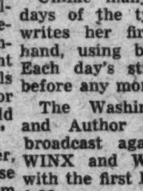
Tender and Tough

YOU CAN'T SEE AROUND CORNERS. By Jon Cleary. (Scribners. $2.75.

Winner in a literary contest sponsored by an Australian newspaper, this novel is about Frankie McCoy, a boy who wasn't raised to be a soldier but should have been. The army calls him up, and he deserts, going back to the girl who loves him but will have nothing more to do with him, back to his widowed mother and bookie's job. By turns tender and tough, the story has wit and pace and it builds nicely.

Book and Author Luncheon Speaker Once Lived Here

DESPITE the fact that "Mrs. Murphy" is a bottle, Natalie Anderson Scott finds nothing humorous about alcoholism.



MISS SCOTT

Blond Miss Scott, author of the recent Book-of-the-Month Club novel, "The Story of Mrs. Murphy," will speak at The Washington Post's Book and Author luncheon at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Statler Hotel.

Her third and best known book is the story of the sordid disintegration of the alcoholic, Jimmy Murphy, and an incidental picture of his lower middle class environment.

Born in Russia of Russian parents, she was taken to England as a baby, before World War I, and brought to America as a school girl. For a time she lived in Washington.

Unlike many writers in these days of the typewriter, she still writes her first drafts in longhand, using bound blank books. Each day's stint is also revised before any more is written.

The Washington Post's Book and Author luncheons will be broadcast again this year over WINX and WINX-FM beginning with the first luncheon Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Coffin Corner

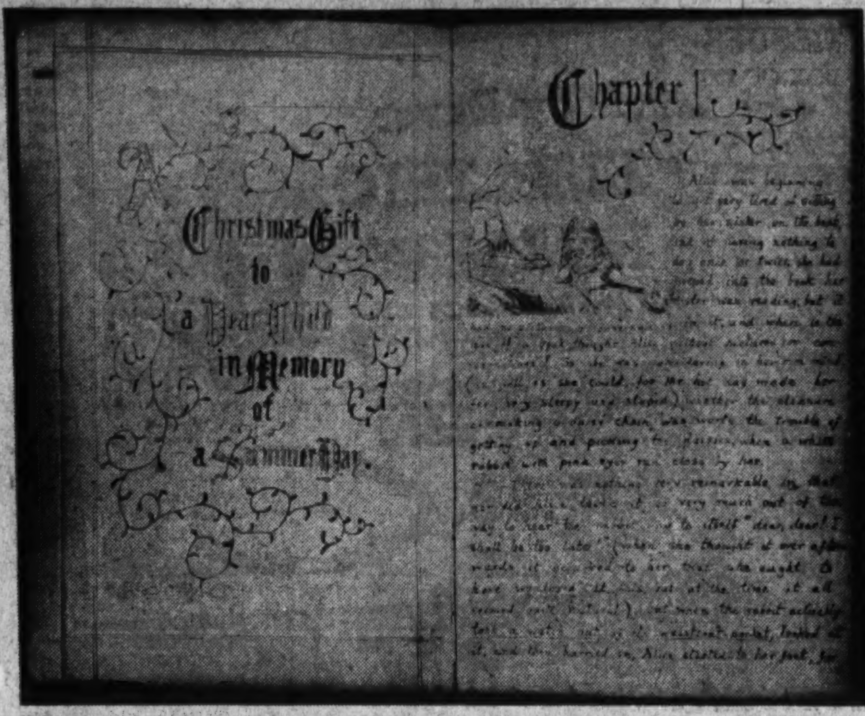
THE VELVET FLEECE. By Lois Eby and John C. Fleming. Duiton. 224 pp. $2.50.

RICK FAGAN was a con (confidence) man and belonged to a profitable syndicate of swindlers. They moved in on a case which seemed to be a natural. The city manager of Hart City and his daughter, Deborah, were sponsoring Rick (a performer who passed himself off as a soldier friend of Deborah's late husband) in a campaign to raise funds for a charitable cause.

The syndicate was a bunch of smooth operators, but how smooth can you be? Someone in this book thought a lot smoother and proved his point by coming through with a good cleanup job.

Fabulous Manuscript on Way 'Home' to London

'Alice' Is Visiting Washington


Chapter I
Christmas Gift to a Dear Child in Memory of a Summer Day.

By Lee Grove

THE original manuscript of a much loved book, "Alice in Wonderland," is in Washington, but not for long. Only $7225 of the $50,000 purchase price separates the gem-like manuscript from the British Museum—a gift in the name of the American people from a few anonymous, wealthy book lovers.

EVANS

Moving spirit behind the gift is Luther Evans, Librarian of Congress—acting in a private capacity.

The story begins a long time ago with a young Oxford don, Charles L. Dodgson, better known as Lewis Carroll, a little girl named Alice, and her two sisters. On July 4, 1862, as Carroll and the little girls roved up the Thames River, he amused them by telling a "fairy tale."

For Alice he undertook to write the story out, calling it "Alice's Adventures Underground." It formed the basis of the book published three years later.

The manuscript was partially decorated in color and inscribed, "A Christmas Gift to a Dear Child in Memory of a Summer Day."

FOR 65 years the manuscript belonged to Alice Liddell, later Mrs. Alice Pleasance Hargreaves, the original "Alice." A small photograph of her as a 10-year-old child, made by Carroll, is pasted on the final page.

On April 3, 1928, the manuscript was sold in London in behalf of the impoverished Mrs. Hargreaves, to Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, New York and Philadelphia book dealer. The price was £15,400.

Among the disappointed bidders was the British Museum.

In June 1928 the manuscript was sold to the late Eldridge R. Johnson, founder of the Victor Talking Machine Co.,

WHEN the Johnson library and print collection came up for auction in New York, the high point was the sale of the manuscript on April 3, 1946.

A few days earlier, Evans, ill with the measles, read of the forthcoming sale and reflected that "Alice" was one of the treasures dear to the English heart.

As a librarian he believes that a nation's treasures belong at home if the nation is able and willing to care for them; and as a political science student, he respected the English as "the first people to show how to live in a representative democracy."

He telephoned several philanthropists and told them his plan. They were interested. He telephoned Rosenbach, told him his plan, and authorized him to bid in "Alice," charging it to his private account. Rosenbach obtained it for $50,000, waived his commission and gave $1000 in addition.

BULK of the purchase price has been obtained from the contributions of about 15 philanthropists, and Evans is hopeful that the balance will be obtained during the next several months. Though no public appeal is planned, contributions will be accepted from anyone, he says.

When payment for the manuscript, now locked away in a vault at the Library of Congress, is completed it will be exhibited at the Library.

Then "Alice" will go back to England, forever.

Memory Strolls Along the Wabash

A Back-Home Story Of an Indiana Boy

By Strickland Gillilan

SO DEAR TO MY HEART. By Sterling North. Doubleday. $2.75.

WHEN he started out "The bull calf had been sold," Sterling North had me. That sentence, to a bull-calf conscious person such as I have always been, was a shackle—an unbreakable leg-iron that would have stumped Houdini. He had me hexed, body and britches.

And then that opening, hynotic sentence of "So Dear to My Heart" was followed by a story that gripped and made me glad to be gripped.

I was at once in the intimate company of a most lovable boy, a most natural boy, and shared his joys and sorrows and his kinfolks, his friends and his enemies, his defeats and triumphs, and his pets (and the era in which he lived), to the very last page.

Jeremiah Kincaid was the sort of boy you want to fight for, from your first introduction to him. Your heart catches step with his, after you sense its first gentle throb. Anything that "pesters" him, "pesters" you. Anything he wants—with that high-power want of a boy—he ought to have. While you knew his granny was all right, yet now and then you wanted to shake her and say, "Give that boy what he's dying for!"

Uncle Safety Valve

AND RIGHT there in the book, Sterling North had furnished as a safety-valve an Uncle Hiram, who would do all the things to Granny and everybody else that were necessary for that boy's welfare; all the things your own hands were fairly itching to do.

I went, just as you will, with Jerry every time he "ran away," and fretted with Granny Kincaid until he was found. You would have fought your weight in wildcats for the best interests of that sinful little black ram. You loved whatever Jerry loved, and you resented everything he resented. The taunting given him at Grundy's store whetted your appetite for justice. The mixup in the mind of his enemies—and even of Granny—about his immediate forbears made you thirst for a clarification that would put at rest the boy's uneasiness and shadowy dread of humiliation. You knew that somehow Sterling North would fix it, but you kept feeling like poking him in the ribs and saying, "Whatta we waiting for?"

Dan Patch, that all-time world's greatest pacing horse, is in the story, large as life. The whole job would have been worthwhile, even without the introduction of such an alluring personality—Dan was the "pressed-down and running-over" gospel-measure to crowd with repletion the already sufficient interest of the tale.

And the bee-tree—that was the last word in generosity to us. The trip of Jerry and his girl playmate Tildy—to that tree, through marsh and morass and thickets, was almost enough to wear your legs off. But when they actually saw the kingbirds eating bees as fast as they could peck 'em off the cotton wood limbs nearest the entrance to the bee-hollow in the snag—that was the Lavagetto finish to a ball game. The return with Uncle Hiram and the wagon and the felling tools, the crash of the huge tree as it shook the boggy earth for rods away, and fogging the bees to anesthetize them long enough to let Hiram and Jerry get away stingless with 22 pounds of honey at 10 cents a pound to augment Jerry's till-then too-silent funds for taking Danny the lamb to the fair.

Drama Woven In

THERE is woven in a very touching, beautiful and poetic drama about Jerry's parents. The thing that had been embittering Granny about them proves in the end to have been hokum. They were hero and heroine instead of villain and villainess, leaving Jerry prouder than a peacock. Proud of his mam and pap, almost, as of his black lamb Danny.

Granny was a born-and-bred hillbilly who had emigrated from the Southern mountains, bringing with her the characteristic song-making, spread-weaving instincts and practices. She could weave a spread with pictures—colored pictures—in it, that also told a legend or historical yarn. And her improvised verses—a trick Uncle Hiram also had down pat—were clever and expressive. There are some of their picturesque little ballads thrown in f od measure.

This is a delicious picture of things down there between Indianapolis and Evansville, as long ago, mind you, as 1903! When the world was sweeter and simpler. And the scenes do not wander from that delightful and simple human terrain.

My only grudge against Sterling North is that he is a tantalizing rapscallion who led me to heaven and then let me wander out, back into this complicated life, the best way I might!

Gossip

"'YOU can trust me,' said Annette with a smile. 'Gossip was invented by men. Man is inclined, my father always says, to call his neighbor to account for everything he discovers in his own soul. And that applies to talkativeness in women.'"—(The Axe of Wandsbek. By Arnold Zweig. Viking. Oct. 24)

Gone Is the Wood

The Great Forest by Richard G. Lillard (Knopf, $5): American development was fostered to a large extent by the great forest that once crowded the eastern part of the United States. This is the story of its destruction bound up with an absorbing segment of our history.

Satirical Bit Of Nonfiction About Boston

THE PROPER BOSTONIANS. By Cleveland Amory. Dutton. 381 pp. $4.50.

DESCENDANTS of the frosty and salty rum and slave merchants who looked down their noses at Washington and Jefferson, still expect the world to take them at their own evaluation. They have, as the author points out, "Grandfather on the Brain." It does not matter that one of the great family fortunes was obtained cheating John Singleton Copley, the portrait painter, out of his Beacon Hill estate.

AMORY

Boston has been very slow (as Henry Adams so often insisted) to recognize anything but money. Genius, like sex, has often seemed to them a mystery. A Lowell, for instance, was first of all a Lowell. If he happened also to be a world-famous writer that was quite incidental. Family was (and is) everything.

How these merchant princes grabbed and gouged their wealth; how they have held onto it by frugality, good management, and sometimes scandalous partiality in the courts; how they have acquired "customs but no manners" in the process of building a tradition; and how from witch-burning to the Watch and Ward Society they have proved their bigotry—all this is one aspect of Cleveland Amory's sprightly study of the Hub's First Families.

But the author is not unaware of the sterling virtues of these insular aristocrats; their contributions to literature, science and scholarships; their outstanding courage and singleness of purpose in helping to win those wars of which they approved. And the various family strains seem to have crystallized some surprisingly ingrained characteristics which must be genetically dominant, for they show up in generation after generation.

If you have been enjoying "The Garretson Chronicle" and liked such books as "The Late George Apley," and "The Last Puritan," you will revel in this satirical piece of nonfiction concerning a somewhat provincial American city still as caste-bound as India.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE MONEYMAN by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
2. PRINCE OF FOXES by Samuel Shellabarger (Little Brown).
3. HOUSE DIVIDED by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton Mifflin).
4. PROUD DESTINY by Lion Feuchtwanger (Viking).
5. DIRTY EDDIE by Ludwig Bemelmans (Viking).
6. GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT by Laura Z. Hobson (Simon & Schuster).

NON-FICTION

1. INSIDE U. S. A. by John Gunther (Harper).
2. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
3. HUMAN DESTINY by Lecome du Nouy (Longmans).
4. A STUDY OF HISTORY by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).
5. SLIGHTLY OUT OF FOCUS by Robert Capa (Holt).
6. LINDEN ON THE SAUGUS BRANCH by Elliott Paul (Random).

Crossing the Border

The hardships and eventual success of an illegal Mexican immigrant into the United States are described in Claud Garner's Wetback (Coward-McCann, $2.75) a novel which takes its title from the term applied to aliens who swim the Rio Grande into this country.

Not as Artistic as 'The Hucksters'

Wakeman Dissects the Broadway Producer

By Sterling North

THE SAXON CHARM. By Frederic Wakeman. Rinehart. 343 pp. $2.75.

THERE probably is no law allowing deportation to Hollywood of such Broadway characters as Matt Saxon, flashy, sadistic, two-bit Hitler, posing as a "producer;" but the legitimate theater would be a pleasanter place for creative talent if several of Saxon's prototypes fell into manholes to be washed out to sea with the other filth of the city.

The author of "The Hucksters" and "Shore Leave" has not in this instance written a particularly artistic novel. It seethes with undisciplined rage often to the point of inarticulate fury. It has whole pages of rather dull talk interspersed with pages of brilliant dialogue. The plot structure might be tighter.

Some of the pornography is thrown in just to tittilate rental library customers in Kalamazoo.

But as in many of Sinclair Lewis' novels the theme is important enough to forgive the lapses in artistry. At least to theater people, this will seem excitingly controversial. Playwrights, actors and actresses, and other hard-working, talented "underlings" who have suffered under the totalitarian caprice of such inflated egoes as Saxon will bless Wakeman for breaking an atomic lance in their behalf.

The story line follows the painful experiences of Eric Busch, an accomplished and successful novelist who presents a play on Moliere to the fabulous, charming, unscrupulous Saxon, whose last five plays have all been distinguished flops. Eric doesn't know that Saxon has swindled or knifed virtually every backer, partner or rival he has encountered; destroyed several dozen women and wrecked writers, actors and stage designers by the yachtload.

WAKEMAN

Before Saxon is through with Eric he has ruined his confidence in himself as a writer, mangled his script and all but destroyed his marriage.

There are decent, honest managers and directors in New York. There are men producing plays who have real respect for talent and for human beings as individuals. But there are also just enough Matt Saxons in the business to make many of America's best writers shun the crucifying experience of getting a play on Broadway.

Perhaps a little more humbleness all the way around; a little more willingness to meet the bedeviled playwright half way would allow theater patrons to see something besides the muddled stereotypes which come out of endless rewriting which a script invariably suffers in the hands of men like Saxon. Only God was capable of successfully creating in His own image. And men like Saxon, despite their pretense to Deity have a long way to go before they get billing on the marquee of the Pearly Gates.

ALEXANDRA. By Gladys Schmitt. Dial Press. 316 pp. $3.

I WISH that I might report that "Alexandra" is a first-rate novel. It is important to give encouragement to a talent as marked as that of Gladys Schmitt whose work I have admired since the day I voted (as one of three judges) to award the Dial novel prize to her first book "The Gates of Aulis."

Gladys Schmitt, author of "Alexandra"

"David the King," her second, and so far her most important novel, may have lacked humor and sprightliness (as all her writing does). But at least it was a fine, solid performance with a classic story to tell.

Her third novel might also be considered classic in the Sappho of Lesbos tradition. But I find it nearly as heavy going as such stories usually are. It puts a strain upon the normal reader to be asked to sympathize with sublimated perversion for 316 pages.

The jacket gives the reader no indication that here is a story which might be more profitably reviewed by a disciple of Krafft-Ebing. In fact the naive reader may still take it as a tale of the rise of Alexandra, a glamorous young actress who climbed to fame then renounced "honor and wealth and perfect love—all for strange reasons."

Actually, it seems to me to be far more the story of Sophie, Alexandra's school girl confidant, who could not bear any of Alexandra's male lovers for a reason as old as the Hermaphroditic urge.

The author's unfortunate flaws, of writing with steam-heated lyricism and agonizing over the nuances of oblique passion, produce the usual purple passages. Several of the scenes might have come off if disciplined with severe understatement and self-restraint. But the Schmitt Pegasus knows no snaffle.

And the winged horse would have to attach a helicopter to pull him through both the Well of Loneliness and the Slough of Despond. At the end of this book one can scarcely see the tips of his once gleaming wings.

AFTERMATH. By Hans Habe. Viking. 345 pp. $3.

IF THIS novel by the author of "A Thousand Shall Fall" should happen to catch on, a new controversy is bound to rage throughout America. The girls are going to tear Habe limb from limb.

Are American women cold and selfish and self-seeking? Do they lack something fundamental as wives and mistresses? Is that why seven million American widows have currently outlived their hardworking husbands?

On the other hand, are German and Polish women more tender, thoughtful, sensuous and selfless?

In other words, did American men in Germany discover additional reasons for fraternization beyond the most obvious one?

Hans Habe, who writes with continental frankness about the blend of physical and spiritual artistry which constitutes love between men and women, tells the story of Capt. Peter Olden of the OSS, who had to choose between his socially prominent Philadelphia wife and Maria, a girl he had known years ago in Germany and now had found once more. He also writes the chronicle of the liaison between gentle Major Stroud and a young Polish girl.

I WANT TO BE LIKE STALIN. By B. P. Yesipov and N. K. Goncharov. Translated by George S. Counts and Nucia P. Lodge. John Day. 150 pp. $2.

THIS is perhaps the only book you will ever read on Soviet Russia which is strictly without bias. It was never meant for curious eyes on our side of the iron curtain. It is, in fact, merely a long and significant excerpt from the approved text book used in training the teachers who, in turn, train the children of Russia to be good little Stalinists. And it is shockingly revealing.

As Counts points out in the preface, Soviet children are being trained in monolithic totalitarianism for their next great "patriotic war." They are being consistently misinformed about the outside world, particularly about America. They are being fashioned into obedient and useful tools of an aggressive, nationalistic state.

Very little is left of the international world-view of Karl Marx. The belligerent isolationism of Stalin perverts every page. Worship of Stalin as a virtual godhead reminds the reader unpleasantly of the worship demanded by Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito.

There are, of course, a few mitigating features which should be noted in all fairness. Little Russians are taught to respect their parents (when not spying on them). They are taught that racial bias is reactionary. They are taught to respect labor, to protect communal property, to be honest and courageous and obedient.

Most of this training, however, has only one ultimate object—unquestioning support traces of "socialist humanism" this text is obviously slanted to create adoration of the Russian leaders, the Red army and the motherland.

COUNTS

No Russian child trained in the precepts of this manual could have the faintest conception of true democracy. The secret ballot, the Bill of Rights, and legalized political opposition are made to of Stalin. Despite its seem undesirable—far less valid than "economic" democracy which Russia has in little save name.

Naturally there is not the slightest hint of America's contribution to the Russian war effort, or of the American standard of living. The conspiracy of silence in Russian schools also hides the facts of Russian slave labor. No wonder Stalin dare not tear down the Chinese wall of ignorance behind which his regime hides in terror.

American pedagogy has far to go before it can assume a holier-than-thou attitude. But American schools would have to be run by the Ku Klux Klan or the America Firsters to be as dangerous to world peace as this bigoted and benighted little opus by Yesipov and Goncharov.

Literary Guild's November choice is James Hilton's "Nothing So Strange" (Little, Brown); the book-of-the-same-month will be Bill Mauldin's "Back Home" (William Sloane).

Book Mart

Offerings

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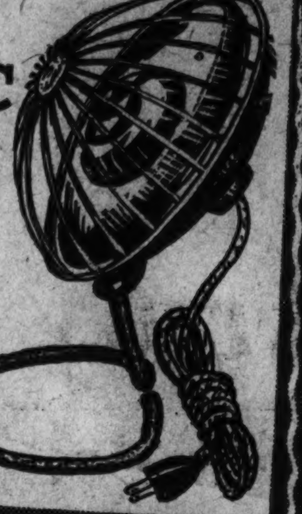

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SECTION III SPORTS Football—Racing

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Advertising SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1947

Army and Illini Tie, Virginia Runs Wild

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

STEVE BAGARUS will play no more football for any team, according to Milwaukee doctors who are treating him for a "complicated, splintered fracture of the leg" . . . ironically, the man whose tackle ended Bagarus' career was his former Redskin teammate of last year, Indian Jack Jacobs of the Green Bay Packers . . . the Yankees' reputation for generosity in splitting their World Series spoils suffered when they voted Buck Newsom and Vic Raschi only three-quarter shares of the swag. The games that pair won clinched the pennant for the Yanks . . . when Bob Waterfield of the Los Angeles Rams had one of his punts blocked by Green Bay last Sunday, it was the first time in his pro football career that he failed to get a kick away . . . Washington baseball fans' general approval of Joe Kuhel as the new manager of the Nats is in deep contrast to the regard for Kuhel that October day in 1933 when he took a third strike with his bat on his shoulder, the final pitch in the final game of the losing World Series with the Giants . . . Redskin ticket sales are lagging. For the first time in years, seats are consistently available during the week of a home game . . . when all the money is in the house at a capacity Redskin crowd in Griffith Stadium, the gate receipts total $105,000 which is worth $21,000 to Uncle Sam in taxes.

POVICH

* * *

THE PRESIDENT of the thriving Peter J. Sarron Furniture Co., in Miami, Fla., is Petey Sarron, former featherweight champion of the world who won his title from Freddie Miller and lost it to Henry Armstrong . . . Stonewall Jackson, who fights Joe Di Martino in tomorrow night's Turner's Arena feature, is a graduate of the Washington Post carrier boy ranks . . . when Clark Shaughnessy former Maryland coach, visited the campus last week to watch the Terrapins work out, he casually asked, "Who's that kid playing quarterback?" An assistant coach told him, "You ought to remember that boy. He's Joe Tucker, our regular quarterback. You had him playing guard last year." . . . Sergt. Frank Russo writes: "That unbeaten streak of Army's football team which reached 30 games, and Delaware University's 32 without a loss are small stuff, Scott High of Pennsylvania won 40 in a row." . . . It was a long haul for George Weiss, who finally became general manager of the New York Yankees' baseball empire. As a New Haven baseball promoter in 1916 he booked the Yankees for an exhibition game and his share of the gate was $10.16 . . . On the National Football League betting front today: Redskins 6 points favorites over the Giants; Chicago Cardinals, 7½ point favorites over Green Bay; Los Angeles 12 points over the Detroit Lions, and the Bears and Eagles a toss-up.

* * *

ADD A VICTORY over the Redskins for Henry Berman, Washington fan who sued 'em in Small Claims Court for interest on money he sent the club for season tickets. The Redskins settled out of court and Berman forwarded the check for $6.57 to this department for transfer to Children's Hospital . . . The All-America Conference is getting tougher for the National Football League to laugh off these days, particularly with the attendance figures to date showing that the 22 games of the AA have averaged crowds of 40,766 while the NFL, in its 11 games, thus far has averaged only 31,476 . . . Maybe as the National Football League people claim, there is only one big league of pro football, and maybe it's the All-America Conference. . . When the Navy Jayvees played the Duke Junior Varsity at Annapolis Friday, the first half technically ended during a Navy scoring play. And the final gun went off while Duke was scoring a touchdown . . . Babe Didrikson's defeat in the Texas women's open after winning 19 tournaments in a row was popular with women golfers generally, who were irked by La Didrikson's domination of the golf scene . . . Little Al Gionfriddo, who saved the Dodgers' sixth game victory in the World Series with his dazzling catch of Joe DiMaggio's drive, was an obscure figure in Brooklyn's sale of Pitcher Kirby Higbe to Pittsburgh earlier in the year . . . The Pirates tossed in Gionfriddo along with $200,000 to get Higbe and it was reported Branch Rickey's chief use for him was to carry the money satchel on the return trip to Brooklyn.

* * *

AFTER PROPOSING the Lou Boudreau trade with the Browns, enterprising Bill Veeck left the fifth game of the World Series in the sixth inning for a flying trip to Cleveland to sample public opinion. He returned to New York in time for the next game . . . While in Cleveland Veeck asked the first fan he met what he thought of the proposed trade and was told: "Mr. Veeck, if you trade Boudreau my two boys will grow up to hate you." . . . Babe Ruth's biography, being written by Bob Considine, will contain a full-page picture of Ruth's father replendent behind the long Baltimore bar he tended . . . Whatever happened to the National Football League's announced policy of making public before the games the names of injured players who would not play? Commissioner Bert Bell took a bow for that idea, to discourage gambling . . . Center Fielder Stan Spence and Second Baseman Gerry Priddy will feature the Nats' trade talk at the December baseball meetings where Clark Griffith will be seeking a shortstop who can hit, and a catcher who can catch . . . Roy Zimmerman, voted the most valuable player in the league when he was with the Eagles a couple of years ago, has been replaced as the Detroit Lions' first string quarterback by his roommate, Rookie Clyde Le Force of Tulsa U.

But Don't Count Steve Owen Out

Redskins Favored by 10 Points To Turn Back Giants Today

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

The "Ivy Series" of professional football—on the number of renewals rather than the years involved—gets its twenty-second showing at Griffith Stadium today when the Redskins entertain the New York Giants at a 2 o'clock game.

The ivy business, however, is not the attraction which will draw another capacity crowd to the 7th and Florida ave. park. Never have the intercity rivals played a dull game. Since their first tangle in 1937, introducing pro football to Washington, every game has had more than its share of thrills.

This time the Redskins, who trail in the series 8 games to 12 (one was a tie), are favored by as many as 10 points. But that means little to wily Coach Steve Owen of the Giants. He can point to all sorts of instances when his outfit, supposed to take a horrible lacing turned the tables on the Marshallmen.

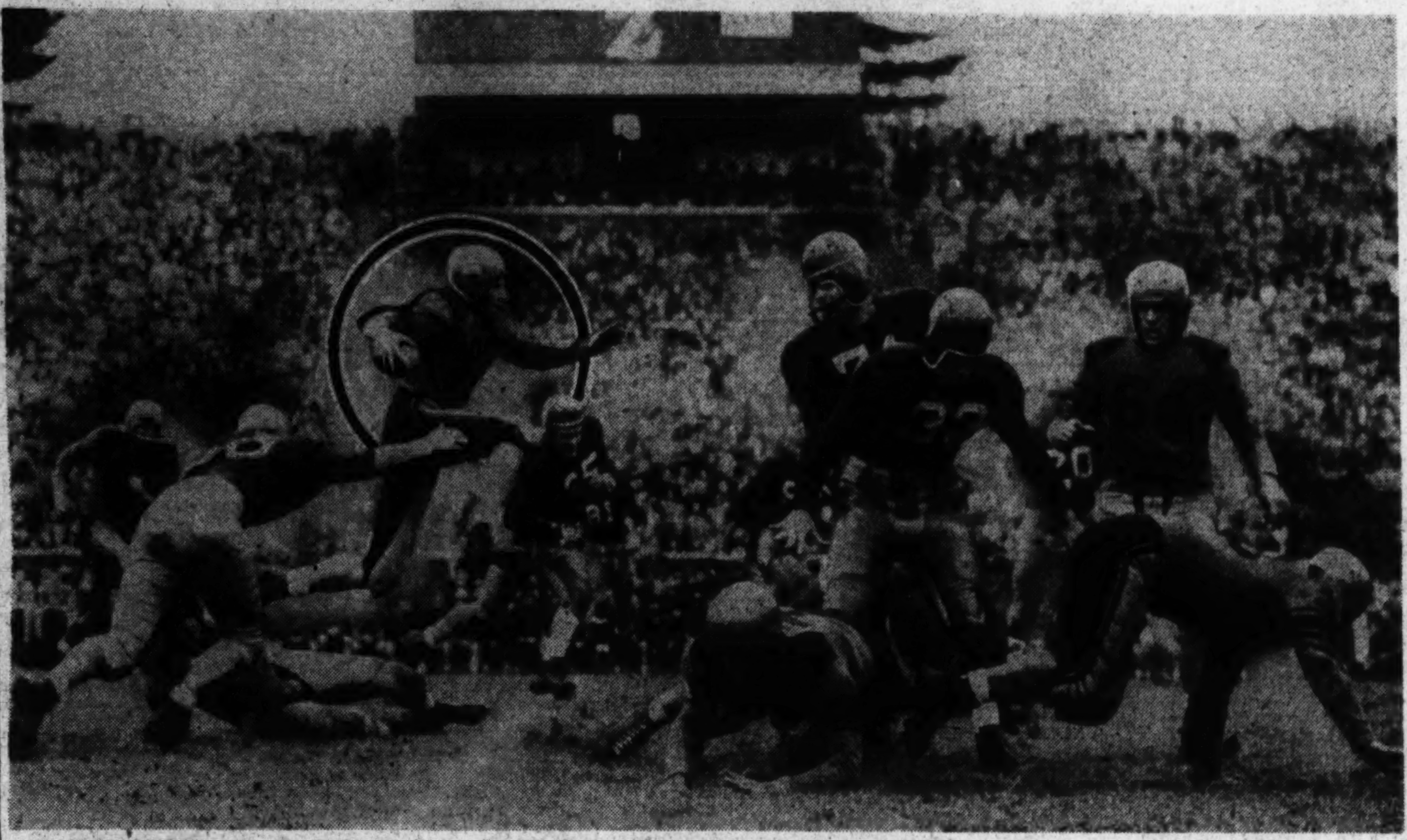
The Giants, as a matter of fact, are the only club with an edge over the Skins on their home field. They've won four and lost five, while at New York the Giants' margin has been a 7 to 4.

Owen, after a 7-7 tie with Boston and a 23-0 loss to Philadelphia, still claim one of the best lines in the National League. Tackles DeWitt Coulter and Jim Wihte, who did

See SKINS, Page C-2, Column 2.

Taylor Ready

Hugh Taylor, Redskin pass-catching sensation, will be able to start in the Giant game, it was announced yesterday by Dr. A. F. Castro. Out of practice for two days with a mild case of flu, the huge Oklahoman joins a local squad with only one major casualty. He is Tackle John "Tree" Adams, out with an injured foot.



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

AWAY ON THE GALLOP—The University of Virginia turned loose its brilliant array of ball carriers on Harvard at Charlottesville yesterday, routing the Crimson by 47-0. Bruce Bailey (above), Virginia's 6-2, 200-pound back, steps high through Harvard tacklers as if he had leaped off a spring board. The victory was one of the most momentous in Virginia history since it marked Harvard's first appearance on the Virginia field, and it was the Cavaliers' first win over the Crimson

Cavaliers Whitewash Harvard By 47 to 0

By Frank L. Dennis
Post Reporter

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 11.—Harvard ventured south of the Potomac for the first time in its football history today and got a liberal helping of Southern hospitality in reverse. The score was Virginia 47, Harvard 0.

On the basis of today's game before 24,000 persons, the New England boys could be excused if they decided never to come south again, for here are some of the things that happened:

1. Virginia found it necessary to punt only twice. The first time the ball rolled dead on Harvard's 3 and set up the first Cavalier touchdown. The second time was late in the fourth quarter, when it didn't matter.

2. Harvard never got beyond Virginia's 30. It got that far only once.

3. Virginia used 19 backfield men, and each combination seemed better than the previous one. There were so many good ones that Johnny Papit, 185-pound freshman from Philadelphia who was briefly enrolled at West Point as a prospective successor to Glenn Davis, looked no better than a dozen others.

4. Harvard gained only 63 yards rushing against 250 for Virginia, while Harvard got 121 yards passing to Virginia's 117. The yardage for Harvard was rarely consistent.

9-Man Line Futile

Harvard tried all kinds of defense against Virginia's split-T offense. It even went to a nine-man line at one point to no avail. The nifty ball-handling of the lads coached by Art Guepe was as spectacular as a flying trapeze act and just as baffling to the boys in Crimsom from Cambridge.

Upwards of a hundred Red and Blue, starred and barred flags of the Confederacy waved here and there in the crowd, yet Chester Pierce, a Negro tackle for Harvard, played all but a minute of the game with no unpleasantness occurring.

When he left the game there was brisk applause, for he had blocked and tackled well despite the superiority of the Virginia team.

First Negro Opposing Player

This was the first time a Negro has played against Virginia University and so far as is known it is the first time anywhere in the South that it has occurred. The Virginia players had voted that Pierce be permitted to play.

Today's was the ninth meeting between Harvard and Virginia, the first having been in 1915, and the fruit of the long wait for its first victory was sweet for Virginia today. Previously in nine meetings it had scored only 13 points. Today it got 14 in the first quarter.

The Orange and Blue uniformed Virginians served notice the first time they got the ball that the going was going to be rough for the big red-shirted Yankees.

With Joe McCary of Princeton,

See VIRGINIA, Page C-5, Col. 4.

STATISTICS

Harvard		Virginia
10	First downs	16
63	Yards gained rushing (net)	250
22	Forward passes attempted	17
9	Forward passes completed	8
121	Yards by forward passing	117
0	Forward passes intercepted by	3
0	Yards gained runback int. passes	20
43	Punting average from scrimmage	42
146	Total yards all kicks returned	[illegible]
10	Yards lost by penalties	30

Irish Pushed To Win, 22-7

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 11 (AP).—Outrushed and outfought for four full quarters, Notre Dame's football Irish defeated Purdue's battling Boilermakers today, 22-7, because Quarterback Johnny Lujack threw pass after pass straight into the arms of his receivers.

Purdue's seevn points were the most scored against Notre Dame in one game since the 1945 season. Last year the unbeaten but Army-tied Irish gave up four touchdowns. But Art Havestock's point-after-touchdown placement today was the first extra point marked up against the Irish in two seasons.

Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame complained early this week that his team lacked a consistant ground attack and he wasn't kidding.

The Irish had a net gain of 80 yards by rushing, to Purdue's 128. Time after time, Tackle Phil O'Reilly and Ends Norman Maloney and Clyde Grimenstein broke through to stop Notre Dame ball-carriers.

Lujack, though, was a problem Purdue couldn't solve. The six-foot Pennsylvanian completed 14 of 23 passes for an aggregate of 176 yards. He passed for one touchdown, ran 26 yards for another, and set up the third with another forward.

Lujack threw two touchdown passes that were nullified by penalities, one for an off-side error, the other because of a man in motion. That's when Lujack carried the ball himself and went 26 yards from pass formation for a touchdown.

A Purdue fumble recovered by Guard Joseph Signaigo set up a Notre Dame field goal near the end of the first half.

Notre Dame went into the second half with a lead of 16 to 7. Notre Dame didn't send in a full team of substitutes until the last two minutes of the game. Purdue reached the Irish nine in the final quarter but lost on downs.

Purdue		Notre Dame
12	First downs	12
129	Net yards gained rushing	89
18	Forward passes attempted	26
7	Forward passes completed	16
25	Yards gained forward passing	184
2	Forwards intercepted by	0
3	Yards run-back interceptions	0
42	Punting average	34
85	Total yards all kicks returned	127
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
61	Yards lost by penalties	116

Notre Dame		Purdue
Martin	L. E.	Heck
Oracko	L. T.	O'Reilly
Fischer	L. G.	Murray
Strohmeyer	Center	Carnaghi
Wendell	R. G.	Horvath
Szarobski	R. T.	Barbolak
Wightkin	R. E.	Maloney
Ashbaugh	Q. B.	Feldkircher
Brennan	L. H.	Szulborski
Sitko	R. H.	Adams
Panelli	F. B.	Milito

Notre Dame	13	3	6	0—22
Purdue	7	0	0	0—7

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Brennan, Lujack (for Ashbaugh), Simmons (for Panelli). Point after touchdown—Oracko (placement). Field goal—Oracko (placement). Purdue scoring: Touchdown — Szulborski. Point after touchdown—Havestock (placement).

Mississippi State Upsets Dons, 21-14

San Francisco, Oct. 11 (AP).—Aggressive Mississippi State upset hitherto undefeated University of San Francisco today, 21-14. A sunny weather crowd of 20,000 saw the Maroons from the Old South run the bulkier Dons dizzy with a devastating ground attack.

Navy Deadlocks Duke, 14-14, With 9 Seconds Remaining

35,000 See Wills, Promoted Jaybee, Kick Vital Point in First College Tilt

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Municipal Stadium, Baltimore, Oct. 11.—As the infernal ticking of the big clock that showed only nine seconds to play was dooming Navy to its eleventh straight football defeat, the desperate Midshipmen smashed home a touchdown that tied Duke this afternoon, 14 to 14.

In substitute Quarterback Bob Horne, who came off the bench in the final half, Navy found the driving power to match two Duke touchdowns—the last, a 54-yard assault that erased the Blue Devils' 14-7 lead, began in the final three minutes and 40 seconds of the game.

And then when Navy got this second touchdown, the Middies turned to young Jim Wills, a newcomer to the squad, for the extra point that would tie the game. Unperturbed by either the roaring mob of 35,000 fans or the crucial spot he was in, Wills booted Navy into a tie with a placekick, Horne holding.

First College Game

Today, Third Classman Wills of La Plata, Md., and Georgetown Prep was playing in his first college football game. Navy coaches promoted him this week from the junior varsity squad and back in the third quarter he booted a goal after touchdown that tied the game, 7-7, at that point.

Navy's substitute backs pulled the ball game out, after Duke swept into a 14-7 lead with the second of Fred Folger's touchdown passes late in the final quarter, with 56 minutes of the ball game already history.

Little Bernie Moore launched Navy's last, successful stampede with a 40-yard return of the ensuing kickoff to Navy's 46, and then Horne took over. On the bench was Navy's regular quarterback, Reaves Baysinger, after an ineffective, scoreless first half performance.

To Reserve Halfback Billy Earl, Horne pitched a 9-yard pass, and then Earl dropped a heartbreaker when in the clear on Duke's 4. But Bill Hawkins tore through the Duke line for two 5-yard gains and then Horne clicked smartly with two of his next three pitches.

Against the panicked Duke defenses, Earl took a 13-yard pass from Horne on the Duke 20, and then it was that Bob Schwoefferman teamed with Horne to set up the tying touchdown. On Duke's 1-yard line, Schwoefferman leaped for a Horne pitch and held it as he was jolted hard.

The clock now showed 20 seconds to play, and Horne missed with a pass to McElroy in the end zone—but his next was a handoff to Bill Hawkins who hit into the center of the line and it was touchdown, Navy. It was Hawkins' second touchdown plunge of the day.

At the finish it was Navy look-

See NAVY, Page C-5, Column 7.

16	First downs	12
229	Total yardage	244
124	Yardage by passing	165
105	Yardage by rushing	79
17	Passes attempted	15
11	Passes completed	10
1	Passes intercepted by	0
29	Runback of kickoffs	24
6	Number of punts	5
39	Average distance of punts	44
11.5	Runback of punts	6
2	Fumbles by	2
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
60	Yards lost by penalties	60

Rose Bowl, Here We Come

California's Aerial Attack Crushes Wisconsin, 48 to 7

Madison, Wis., Oct. 11 (U.P.).—California's hard-driving Golden Bears, already visualizing the Pacific Coast football championship and a Rose Bowl chance, rocked Wisconson, 48 to 7, today as Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf made a triumphant return to the Midwest.

Waldorf's team, which he built in his first season on the West Coast since resigning at Northwestern, rolled through, over and around the Badgers nearly at will.

A pair of reserve quarterbacks, third string Bob Celeri and fourth string Tim Minahan, were the passing stars.

Celeri, touted as the best passer on the California squad, connected on 4 out of 10 passes with two good for touchdowns.

Minahan, who played only part of the final quarter, hit on two out of two, with his second toss covering 37 yards to Frank Vanderen for six points. Earlier Vanderen had nabbed a Celeri pitch for 57 yards and the first touchdown of the game.

Even though California counted after one minute and 30 seconds of play, it still looked like a ball game for the first period. Wisconsin's five-man line was setting back the invading ball carriers, but the pass defense was pitiful.

Celeri sparked the second touchdown drive with two passes to Paul Keckley for 55 yards, setting up a two-yard plunge by Georye Fong for the score. The third score resulted from a Wisconsin fumble which California recovered.

In the second half California

See CAL, Page C-5, Column 3.

Wisconsin		California
13	First downs	10
325	Net yards rushing	235
128	Net yards passing	140
17	Forwards attempted	13
8	Forwards completed	6
1	Forwards intercepted	2
4	Number of punts	5
43	Average distance of punts	41
9	Fumbles	4
6	Ball lost on fumbles	1
4	Number of penalties	6
20	Yards penalties	50

Catholic Bows To Terrors

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Westminster, Md., Oct. 11.—A nightmarish third quarter, during which Western Maryland scored three touchdowns, rudely awakened Catholic University's Cardinals from their seven-year football slumber, and the Washington boys dropped a 21-7 decision to their Green Terror hosts before 3000 here today.

It was the first football game for a C. U. team since 1940, when the school halted its grid program. Western Maryland, in winning its first game in three starts this season, also broke into the scoring column for the first time.

Except for the fateful third quarter, the lighter and more inexperienced Cardinals played a surprisingly good brand of ball and showed a lot of grit.

Score on Screen Pass

Twenty-one points behind going into the last quarter, they staged their one brief offensive flurry. With Billy Ennis and Bill Deyoung doing the ball-toting, the Cards smacked 25 yards to the Terrors' 21.

There Joe Mauiri, C. U.'s 181-pound halfback from Montgomery, W. Va., whose brilliant punting had featured play till then, faded back. The Terrors' line poured through, and Mauiri shot a screen pass to Bill Frank. Behind fine blocking, Frank went all the way for the lone Catholic U. touchdown.

Jackie Samperton, former Central High of Washington, star, booted the extra point.

Catholic's line held well against Western Maryland during the first half, as the Terrors were kept outside the Cardinals' 40, except once when Western Maryland recovered a C. U. fumble on the 15.

But it took just 50 seconds of the third quarter for Stan Kulakowski to break loose for the Terrors on a 64-yard touchdown jaunt around his own left and down the

See CATHOLIC, Page C-2, Col. 4.

Some Things About Contest

Some things that you football fands should know about the Pick-the-Winner contest:

This week and for the remainder of the season, the contest ballot will be published on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only.

The Performance Chart, giving results of major teams over the Nation this season, will be published Tuesday morning each week.

Your participation in the contest the first week was almost overwhelming. Be sure to send your entries in early this week.

Cadets Hold Illinois, 0-0

By Bob Considine

New York, Oct. 11 (INS).—Army's toothless but industrious football team held a slightly favored Illinois aggregation to a 0-0 tie at the Yankee Stadium today before 65,000 witnesses.

The Cadets were out-statisticked and seldom appeared to be more than a pallid fifth carbon copy of the lightning-laden Army teams of 1944-46.

Davis and Blanchard would have made a stunning difference today, but they were playing elsewhere in town—at a movie house, to be exact.

Army failed to complete a pass today as Illinois rolled up 212 yards of offensive gains to the Cadets' 162.

But if Army's ball-throwers were as aimless as some of the pitchers used on the same field a few days ago by the Messrs. Harris and Shotton, and if there was lead in the pants of the Army runners, the Cadets in general showed a high brand of courage in the course of fighting their day's delaying actions.

They moved West Point along in its fourth consecutive season of unbeaten fotoball. Army now has escaped defeat in 31 straight games, with only today's tie and a similar 0-0 impasse with Notre Dame last season clouding the record.

Illinois is not the club it was

See ARMY, Page C-5, Column 6.

Army		Illinois
9	First downs	15
162	Yards gained rushing net	131
4	Forward passes attempted	20
0	Forward passes completed	10
0	Yards by forward passing	81
0	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yards gained runback intercep. passes	20
42	Punting average (from scrimmage)	34
28	Total yards, all kicks returned	55
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
35	Yards lost by penalties	40

With Mud Bath Thown in

W&L Whips Colonials, 15-6, On Rain-Drenched Gridiron

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Lexington, Va., Oct. 11.—George Washington's Colonials got a mud bath, which they probably didn't enjoy, and a 15-6 football dousing, which they undoubtedly liked even less, for their efforts against Washington and Lee here today.

Sliding and slithering all over the rain-drenched turf with negative success, the Colonials were shut out until the last 20 seconds of the game. At that junction Tackle Karl Buthus broke through the line, intercepted a faulty pass from W and L Center Joe McCutcheon and trudged 34 yards for the tally which saved George Washington from a whitewashing.

In administering the third consecutive drubbing to the victoryless Colonials, the Generals were not exactly devastating themselves. But to the half-hearted delight of a sparse gthering of some 3500 friends and relatives of the two teams, they managed a touchdown in the first period, a field goal in the third and a third touchdown in the final quarter.

The white-shirted Colonials were so caked in the mud and goo that identification of the player who made their six-pointer was not possible until reporters visited the dressing room to ascertain definitely who their late here was.

Both teams were forced to play a conservative, run-two, punt and play for a break game most of the way. But the break didn't come for the Colonials until it was way too late in the game for them to

See COLONISTS, Page C-5, Col. 5.

W.-L.		G.W.
5	First downs	6
[illegible]	Yards gained rushing (net)	67
15	Forward passes attempted	10
7	Forward passes completed	3
85	Yards by forward passing	28
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
22	Yards gained intercepted passes	0
35	Punting average (scrimmage)	38
[illegible]	Total yards all kicks returned	170
[illegible]	Opponent fumbles recovered	2
[illegible]	Yards lost by penalties	25

Wake Forest Trips Tarheels; Yale Upsets Lions, 17-7

Football Results

This Area

Navy 14	Duke 14
Western Maryland 21	C. U. 0
Washington-Lee 15	G. W. 0
Virginia 47	Harvard 0
Howard 13	Virginia Union 7

Major Scores

Illinois, 0	Army, 0
Michigan, 69	Pitt, 0
USC, 32	Ohio State, 0
Penn State, 75	Fordham, 0
Boston U., 38	NYU, 7
Villanova, 13	Holy Cross, 6
Wake Forest, 19	No. Car., 7
Georgia Tech, 20	VMI, 0
Tennessee, 26	Chattanooga, 7
Union, 20	Vermont, 7
Bucknell, 13	Delaware, 12
Brown, 55	R. I. State, 6
Yale, 17	Columbia, 7
Rutgers, 13	Princeton, 7
Cornell 27	Colgate 18
Wm. & Mary, 21	VPI, 7
California 48	Wisconsin 7
Minnesota 37	Northwestern 21
Nebraska 14	Iowa State 7
Iowa 27	Indiana 14
Notre Dame 22	Purdue 7
Alabama 26	Duquesne 0
Vanderbilt 10	Mississippi 6
Texas Tech 14	Tulsa 7
Baylor 17	Arkansas 9
Texas, 34	Oklahoma, 14
SMU, 21	Oklahoma Agies, 14
Rice, 33	Tulane, 0
Auburn, 20	Florida, 14
Kansas, 86	So. Dakota St., 6
Washington 27	St. Mary's 6
Oregon State 33	Idaho 6
Missouri 21	Colorado 0
Santa Clara 13	Stanford 7
Miss. State 21	San Fran. 14
Mich. State 21	Wash. State 7
UCLA 24	Oregon 7

EAST

Bates 12	Tufts 7
Trinity 31	Middlebury 7
Lafayette 14	Gettysburg 13
New Hampshire 33	Maine 7
Conn. Wesleyan 13	Connecticut 0
Springfield 42	Norwich 0
Bowdoin 8	Amherst 6
Randolph-Macon 7	Guilford 6
Alfred 19	Clarkson 13
St. Lawrence 21	Ithaca 6
Cortland 13	Mansfield (Pa.) Trs. 6
Northeastern 14	Ft. Devens 6
R.P.I. 40	Williams 0
Coast Guard 20	Colby 6
Slippery Rock Tchrs. 33	Edinboro 0
Bloomsburg Tchrs. 11	Clarion (Pa.) 7
St. Bonaventure 25	Kings Point 0
Buffalo 54	Hobart 0
Hartwick 20	Hamilton 0
Am. International 37	St. Michaels 6
Potomac State 16	Shepherd 0
Bolling Field 32	Grenier Field 0
New Briton Tchrs. 27	Trenton Tchrs. 0
Lincoln (Pa.) 20	Delaware State 7
Thiel 26	Westminster 6
Muhlenberg 67	Swarthmore 7
Lehigh 7	Drexel 0
Allegheny 14	Dickson 14
Ursinus 6	Haverford 0
Indiana (Pa.) St. Tcs. 27	Calif. St. Trs. 7

MIDWEST

Western Reserve 20	Ohio U. 7
Wooster 13	Kent State 6
Heidelberg 14	Otterbein 8
Washington U. 35	Oberlin 7
Hope 20	Albion 0
Wichita 21	Drake 13
No. Dakota 47	Manitoba 0
Sewanee 40	Kenyon 0
St. Olaf 7	Concordia (Minn.) 7
Denison 50	Beloit 7
Platteville Tchrs. 13	Oshkosh Tchrs. 0
Miami (Ohio) 33	Bowling Green 19
Iowa St. Tchrs. 33	Emporia Tchrs. 6
Depauw 13	Rochester 12
Milliken (Ill.) 14	E. State Tchrs. 13
Indiana Central 14	Manchester 12
Duquesne 26	Stockton 19
Mission House 40	Lewis (Wis. 6
W. State Normal 20	Michigan Central 12
Capitol 14	Hiram 0
Loras 20	Illinois Normal 7
Ball State 18	Valparaiso 14
Dakota Wesleyan 31	Huron 7
Wheaton 32	Carthage 7
Muskingum 21	Canterbury 0
Butler 21	St. Joseph (Ind.) 0
Carleton 35	Coe 0
Luther 13	Augsburg 6
Hanover 26	Anderson 7
Ellendale Normal 19	Jamestown 0
Milwaukee Tchrs. 18	Whitewater 6
Peru 0	Wayne Tchrs. 0
Assumption 12	Detroit Tech 0
General Beadle 34	Northwestern J. C. 14
Western Military 47	Country Day 0
Cornell College 21	Simpson 13
Olivet 13	Port Huron J. C. 6

SOUTH

West Virginia 60	Waynesburg 7
West Virginia State 13	Kentucky St. 3
South Carolina 26	Furman 8
Fort Valley State 0	Knoxville 0
Virginia State 40	J. C. Smith 0
South Carolina State 13	Lane 12
Stetson 27	Southwestern Memphis 0
Jax Navy 37	Cherry Pt. Marines 0
Norfolk Navy 26	Philadelphia Navy 0
Quantico 29	Davis-Elkins 0
Shaw 71	St. Paul 0
Morris Brown 19	Morehouse 0
Florida Normal 106	Friendship Coll. 0
Asheville Biltmore 12	Mars Hill 0
Jackson Coll. 19	Mississippi Coll. 0
Tougaloo 21	Campbell 0
Claflin 13	Georgia Industrial 0
Fisk 19	Dillard 0
Winston-Salem Trs. 33	Livingston 6
Paine College 26	Morris 6

WEST

Wyoming 53	Colorado Mines 6
Nevada 51	Portland 6
Arizona State 12	W. Colorado 2
Whitworth 20	Carroll 7
Flagstaff (Ariz.) 12	Western Union 8

FRIDAY RESULTS

THIS AREA

Maryland 18	Richmond 6
St. Louis 16	Georgetown 0

COLLEGE

Wagner 7	Lowell Textile 6
Xavier 7	John Carroll 0
Defiance 20	Ashland College 7
Moravian 27	Upsala 0
Johns Hopkins 27	Washington College 0
TCU 19	Miami 6
E. Tenn. State 14	Salem 2
Hillsdale 33	Adrian 0
Norfolk Junior 6	Dana (Nebr.) 0
Tarkio (Mo.) 13	Concordia (Nebr.) 0
Boston College 49	Kansas State 13
Kentucky "B" 24	Morehead 0
West Chester Tchrs. 20	Albright 7
Findlay 28	Ohio Northern 6
Hofstra 12	Brooklyn College 0
Citadel 13	Newberry 6
High Point 33	Atlantic Christian 0
Springfield Tchrs. 14	Kirksville 6
Monmouth 13	Grinnell 6
Superior Tchrs. 34	Stevens Pt. Tchrs. 21
Independence J. C. 25	Joplin 7
Louisville 20	Evansville 7
Wilberforce 20	Tuskegee 6
Moorhead Tchrs. 20	Bemidji Tchrs. 7
Missouri "B" 25	William Jewell 6
Emporia 14	McPherson 13
Missouri Valley 32	Shurtleff 12
Wentworth M. A. 14	Mexico M. A. 6
Ottawa 24	Kansas Wesleyan 0
North Central 30	Illinois College 7
Warrensburg 12	Cape Girardeau 0
South Dakota 13	No. Dakota Aggies 7
Iowa Central 14	Parsons 6
Murray 21	Eastern Kentucky 13
Utah State 13	Montana 7
Honolulu All-Stars 31	L. A. Loyola 20

HIGH SCHOLL

Woodberry Forest 13	Washington-Lee 0
Central 20	Eastern 8
Sidwell Friends 19	St. Albans 0
Tech 19	Western 0
Fairfax 20	Bethesda Chevy Chase 6
Woodward 18	Herndon 0
Warrenton 13	Marshall 6
Anacostia 13	Roosevelt 0
Georgetown Prep 7	Wilson 6
Sherwood 7	Gaithersburg 6
Chamberlain 18	NTS 0
Hampton, Va., 19	Geo. Wash. 0
St. John's 36	Blair 20
Landon 44	St. James 0
Episcopal 24	St. Christopher 0
Bullis 12	G. U. Fresh 7
Coolidge 13	Gonzaga 0
Devitt 14	Montgomery J. C. 0

Quantico Drubs Davis and Elkins

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—The Quantico Marines staged a full-scale offensive in the second and fourth periods today to [illegible] Davis and Elkins a decisive 29 to 0 drubbing in a renewal of their gridiron rivalry.

A safety gave the Marines their first score, then, recovering [illegible] E. fumble in midfield, the [illegible] necks worked the ball into scoring position and Bill Barrington [illegible] over from the 3. A short while later Tony Santos scored from about the same place yard line.

Joe Bartos of the Marines shook loose for 34 yards and a six-pointer in the fourth and later Santos intercepted one of the Senators' desperate heaves and ran 10 yards for the final score.

Deacons Win 3d in Row on Passes, 19-7

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 11 (AP).—Two Deacon aerial artists, Tom Fetzer and his understudy, Bud Lail, passed North Carolina silly today as Wake Forest staged an upset 19-7 victory over the Tarheels in a Southern Conference game.

A crowd of 35,000 saw the Deacons throttle North Carolina's great backfield combination of Charlie Justice and Walt Pupa. The game was played under cloudy skies that produced a slight drizzle during the closing minutes.

It was Wake Forest's third victory in three starts and the second loss in three tries for Carolina.

The Deacon passing aces attempted 22 aerials and completed 14 for 230 yards as the Wake Forest receivers, mainly Jim Duncan and Mike O'Quinn, eluded the Tarheel defenders time and time again. The play was even more one-sided than the score indicated, for the Tarheels stopped two Deacon drives on their 5-yard marker, once in the second period and again in the fourth.

The first Wake Forest touchdown came at the end of a 79-yard drive in the first period. Fetzer started things off by taking a lateral from Fullback George Pryor and went over right end for 21 yards.

Lail, replacing Fetzer, passed to O'Quinn who snagged the ball on the Tar Heel 40 and ran to the 22. Three plays later Lail passed to Harry Dowda, subbing for Carl Haggard, for the score.

The second Deacon score came in the second quarter after the Tar Heels had stopped a drive on their 5. Justice punted out to the 40. Fetzer then passed to Duncan who caught it on the 10 and ran over the goal. A clipping penalty, however, set the ball back to the 23. Fetzer then threw a short pass to Pryor who was thrown on the Tar Heel 12. Pryor hit the line for short gains and made it first down on the Tar Heel 2. A penalty set the Deacons back to the 6, and Bill Gregus, sub for Fetzer, went over right tackle for the touchdown.

Sub Center Intercepts Pass

The Deacons struck for their last touchdown almost immediately. The break came when Boyd Allen, sub center for Harry Clark, intercepted a pass from Carolina's Walt Pupa on the Tarheel 40 and ran to the 19. Fetzer then passed to Duncan in the end zone for a touchdown.

North Carolina engineered its only touchdown early in the fourth period.

Justice returned a punt 9 yards to the Deacon 10. After two plays Justice passed to Dan Logue, sub for Mike Rubish at end, for the touchdiwn.

Wake Forest		North Carolina
Duncan	L. E.	Romano
Martin	L. T.	Powle
Leonetti	L. G.	Mitten
Clark	Center	Sparger
Royston	R. G.	Varney
Hanula	R. T.	Szafryn
Bradley	R. E.	Rubish
Ognovich	Q. B.	Wright
Fetzer	L. H.	Justice
Haggard	R. H.	Camp
Pryor	F. B.	Pupa

Wake Forest	6	13	0	0—19
North Carolina	0	0	0	7—7

Wake Forest: Touchdowns—Dowda (for Haggard), Gregus (for Fetzer), Duncan. Point after touchdown—Ognovich (placement).

North Carolina: Touchdown—Logue (for Aubish). Point after touchdown—Cox (for Rubish), (placement).

SKINS—From Page 1-C

Skins Favored Against Giants

their college playing for Army and Notre Dame, respectively, are the standouts and filling out the space between ends are Ben Younce and Ken Luday, guards, and Center Chet Gladchuk.

The Redskin advantage in personnel is at ends and in the backfield. They need no more passing advantage than Sammy Baugh, whose 7 miles of aerial gain (12,898 yards since 1937) has been a perennial Redskin threat. So far Sammy has hurled eight touchdown passes, leading the District of Columbia eleve nto a total of 69 points, while New York was making only 7.

Although Redskin Coach Turk Edwards was sadly disappointed in the Redskin pas sdefense, as well as passing protection for Baugh, during a 45-42 loss to Philadelphia, he was slightly less disgusted last week. The Skins looked considerably beter although managing for a mere 27-26 edge over Pittsburgh.

Against Baugh's passing and the runing of Bob Nussbaumer, Eddie Saenz, Dick Todd and Sal Rosato, the Giants must depend chiefly on Jerry Niles' hurling and the so far dubious ground gaining of Gene Roberts, Howie Livingston, George Franck and Bill Paschal.

A Redskin victor ycould earn a deadlock with Philadelphia for the Eastern Division lead. The catch is the Eagles' game with the Chicago Bears.

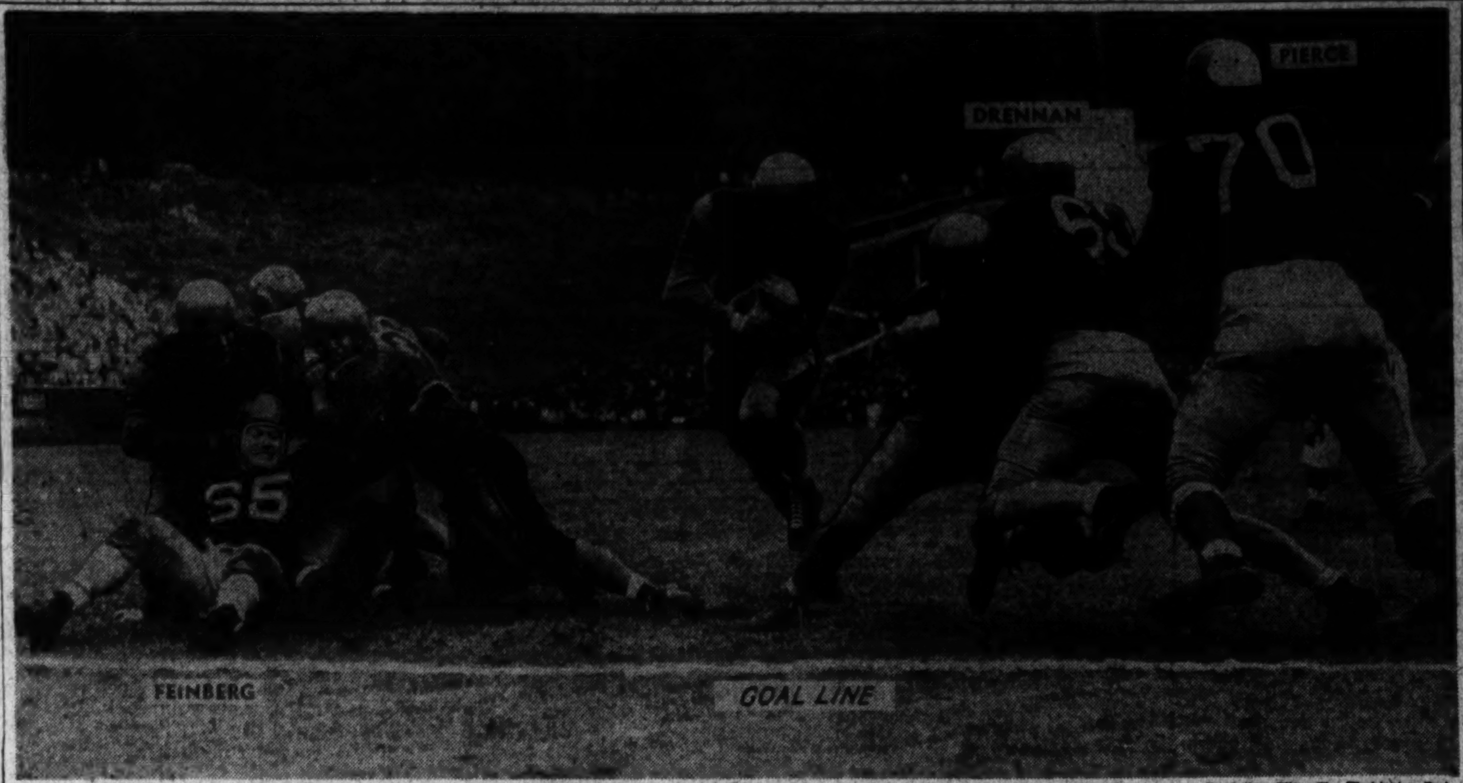
Probable Starting Line-ups

WASHINGTON		NEW YORK
(15) Lookabaugh	L. E.	Sulaitis (21)
(51) Boensch	L. T.	Coulter (79)
(16) Steber	L. G.	Dobelstein (67)
(53) Demao	Center	Gladchuk (51)
(21) Ward	R. G.	Younce (60)
(19) Peebles	R. T.	Schuler (75)
(37) Tereshinski	R. E.	Poole (82)
(33) Baugh	Q. B.	Cannady (20)
(99) Saenz	L. H.	Niles (46)
(50) Nussbaumer	R. H.	Franck (37)
(32) Rosato	F. B.	Paschal (38)

Reserves

WASHINGTON: Backs—Youel (30), Todd (41), Pollion (25), Farmer (14), Wilde (29), [illegible] (11), Jenkins (38), Ruthstrom (26), [illegible] (34), [illegible] (28), McKee (45), [illegible] (22), Duckworth (18); Tackles—Wi[illegible] (47), Avery (17), Harris (36); Guards [illegible]; Centers—[illegible] (55), Sommers (46).

NEW YORK: Backs—[illegible] (22), [illegible] Reagan [illegible] (42), Livingston (16), Cheverko (17), Paschka (33), Roberts (35), Strong (50); Ends—Liebel (88), Mead (85), Howell (81), Browning (80); Tackles—Cope (1), Carroll (66), Ragazzo (71), White (77); Guards—Hachten (66), Lunday [illegible]; Centers—DeFilippo (55).



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

A WIDE OPEN DOOR—The University of Virginia line opened up big holes for its versatile backs to rush through in yesterday's 47-0 rout of Harvard at Charlottesville as the above picture illustrates. John Papit of the Virginians smashes through this open door for a touchdown at the end of a 75-yard march. At the right is Chester Pierce, Harvard tackle, and the first Negro ever to play against Virginia

Elis Hand Columbia Its First Defeat

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Playing without two of their stars, Levi Jackson and Jack Rodfrick, the Yale Bulldogs outran, outpassed and outkicked the Columbia football team at Baker Field today, to hand the favored Lions their first defeat of the season, 17 to 7. A capacity crowd, estimated at 35,000, watched the contest.

Although they had a decided edge in all offensive departments, the Bulldogs almost literally stole the game from the home team, five interceptions either paving the way for Yale scores or checking promising Columbia threats.

Yale completed 17 of 26 passes, mixing them cleverly with running plays when the Columbia defense shifted to stop the aerial barrage.

Neither team could show a consistent offense until the middle of the second period when Yale, taking the ball on its 10, where Vanderveer Kirk had intercepted a pass, started a steady march down the field.

Columbia		
Swiacki	L. E.	[illegible]
O'Shaughnessy	L. T.	[illegible]
Karas	L. G.	[illegible]
Shekitka	Center	[illegible]
Klemovich	R. G.	[illegible]
Hasselman	R. T.	[illegible]
Gehrke	R. E.	Jenkins
Kachadurian	Q. B.	[illegible]
Kusserow	L. H.	Kirk
Olson	R. H.	[illegible]
Yablonski	F. B.	[illegible]

Yale	0	3	7	7—17
Columbia	0	0	7	0—7

Columbia: Touchdown—Yablonski. Point after touchdown—Yablonski (placekick).

Yale: Touchdowns—Kirk, Furse. Points after touchdowns—Booe (for Fuchs), 2 (placekicks). Field goal—Booe (placekick).

CATHOLIC—From P. 1-C

Catholic Bows To Terrors

sideline. Hank Corrado converted his first of the three.

The second Western Maryland touchdown came 2 minutes later when Walt Piavis, recovered a fumble by Mauiri on the C. U. 39. Three plays later Corrado plunged over from the four.

Catholic U.		Western Maryland
Samperton	L. E.	Cotter
Pulner	L. T.	Paul
Scoppotuolo	L. G.	Ortenzi
Daley	Center	Bush
Amadio	R. G.	Anderson
Jenkins	R. T.	Corleto
Mullin	R. E.	W. Piavis
Frank	Q. B.	Tullai
Maturi	L. H.	Kulakowski
Gerain	R. H.	Lathroum
Holl	F. B.	Corrado

Catholic U.	0	0	0	7—7
Western Maryland	0	0	21	0—21

Western Maryland: Touchdowns—Kulakowski, Corrado, Dyke. Conversions—Corrado (3). Catholic U.: Touchdown—Frank. Conversion—Samperton.

Substitutions: Western Maryland—Frank, Fornwal, Jacobson, Suwall, Fiedman, Bush, Gianelli, Kern, Piavis, Ortenzi, Margarita, Sgariglio, Feldman, Martini, Yaglinski, Kobuko, Carter, Dewey; Catholic U.—McDonald, Ennis, Hackett, McGrath, Flynn, Frank, Marty, Jenkins, DeYoung, Dutton, Dunn, Johnson, Murray, Smith, Kvedar, Harrington, Borek.

Referee—John Donohue. Umpire—George Becker. Head linesman—Frank Barger. Field judge—Arthur Boyd.

STATISTICS

Catholic U.		West. Md.
6	First downs	13
82	Yards rushing	286
41	Yards passing	16
13	Passes attempted	7
5	Passes completed	2
1	Passes intercepted by	3
8	Number of punts	5
50	Average yards punts	36
5	Fumbles	4
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
49	Yards lost penalties	30

3d Graziano, Zale Title Fight Said Slated for Miami

Chicago, Oct. 11 (INS).—The Chicago Herald-American declared tonight in a copyright story that Middleweight Champion Rocky Graziano will meet Former Champion Tony Zale in a title fight the night of February 12 in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

The story, written by Roger Treat, former Washington, D. C., sports writer, and Clair Kelly, said the fight will be a 100 per cent benefit enterprise for the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund and a Greater Miami recreational project.

The story said:

"Graziano, persecuted and literally exiled despite the fact he paid his debt to society by serving in Fort Leavenworth for a regrettable service record, will donate $25,000 out of his purse for the title fight to the combined causes, Harry Voller, Miami Beach hotel baron-promoter, revealed.

At the same time, the promoter disclosed he has completed a deal with Graziano's manager, Irving Cohen, which gives him exclusive promotorial rights to all of the champion's bouts for a period of 10 years."

Nativity Tied by St. Anthony's, 13-13

Nativity and Saint Anthony's fought to a 13-13 tie in the closest game of eight played in the CYO football league yesterday at the Priory and Ellipse gridirons.

Other scores were: Holy Trinity, 25, St. Ann's, 6; St. Peter's, 20, Our Lady of Lourdes, 0; St. Teresa's, 25, Blessed Sacrament, 7; St. Francis de Sales, 1, St. Patrick's, 0; St. Jerome's 7, St. James, 6; St. Joseph's Home, 6, St. Francis Xavier, 0; St. Martin's, 25, Holy Comforter, 13.

Florida Normal 106, Friendship Zero

St. Augustine, Fla., Oct. 11 (U.P.)—Florida Normal, showing little or no friendship for Friendship College, rolled to one of the highest scores of the football season today, trampling the Rock Hill, S. C., team 106 to 0.

Mich. State Tops Cougars

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 11 (AP).—Michigan State's mighty mite, George Geurre, who didn't do any scoring himself, set the running and passing pace today as the Spartans defeated Washington State College, 21-7, in their intersectional football game.

The speedy little Spartan left halfback tossed a touchdown pass good for 50 yards to End Warren Huey in the first period and passed and ran 38 yards in two plays to set up a second-period touchdown.

The Spartans made their final touchdown in the fourth period after pouncing on a Washington State fumble. The Cougars' only score came at the end of a 72-yard drive in the second period.

It was the third game between the two teams. Each had won one each previously.

SMU Nips Okla. A&M

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 11 (U.P.)—Southern Methodist put down a last-half rally by Oklahoma A. and M. today to win 21 to 14 before 18,000 perspiring fans at Lewis Field.

After racking up three touchdowns and holding the Aggies scoreless in the first half, SMU yielded in the third and fourth quarters but kept a one-touchdown edge on the final tally.

Bull's-eye kicking and passing by Left Halfback Doak Walker featred the SMU single-wing attack, which kept the Texans in the ranks of the undefeated.

West Virginia Routs Waynesburg

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 11 (AP). West Virginia's Mountaineers, enjoying an afternoon workout, mauled little Waynesburg College 60 to 7 today for their third straight victory of the season.

After scoring heavily in the first three periods, the hefty West Virginia squad gave the Yellow Jackquarter against the Reserves. ets their only score in the fourth

Coach Bill Kern used his regulars sparingly, letting them run up 21 points in the first quarter and then holding them back for the second stringers to add 39 more points in the second and third quarters.

Randolph-Macon Edges Guilford, 7-6

Ashland, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—A placement by Roger Dughi, Randolph-Macon fullback, in the second quarter was enough margin and the Yellowjackets won over Guilford College here today, 7-6.

Outweighed 11 pounds per man, the Jackets had to depend on speed and a deceptive T-formation to break even with the Quakers in first downs. Both made seven.

Penn Swamps Indians, 32-0, In Late Push

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 11 (AP).—After holding mighty Pennsylvania under a close check through 50 bruising minutes, Dartmouth's hard-fighting Indians wilted and the fleet Quakers romped to a 32-0 victory today to celebrate their first football visit her before a 12,000 crowd.

The out-weighed Dartmouth forces, overloaded with inexperienced sophomore talent, gave the well-seasoned Penn team an early touchdown and then turned back two other first-half drives.

Encouraged by their sparkling defensive play, the young Indians managed to make two mild threats during the third period, only to run into a stonewall on Pennsylvania's 20-yard line each time. Then the roof fell in on them.

Pinned in their own territory until the third period, Dartmouth put on only one impressive drive with its T-formation attack. The Indians took off on their 30 and, thanks to two completed passes and Fullback Herb Carey's line-smashing, traveled to Penn's 20, where they lost the ball on downs.

Despite the rugged play, the game was free of injuries and penalties were few, three against Pennsylvania and a single five-yarder for the overwhelmed Indians, who had high hopes of duplicating the magnificent defensive stand they made in their scoreless opener with Holy Cross, another gridiron powerhouse.

Penn		Dartmouth
Littleton	L. E.	Armstrong
Savitsky	L. T.	Jenkins
Tokarczyk	L. G.	Schreck
Bednarik	Center	Truncellito
Neall	R. G.	S. Young
Marshall	R. T.	Hannigan
McCarthy	R. E.	Rowe
Falcone	Q. B.	Sullivan
Evans	L. H.	Pensavalle
Minisi	R. H.	Pitkin
Luongo	F. B.	Carey

Penn	6	0	0	26—32
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Minisi (2), Deuber (for Minisi), 2; Gregonis (for McCarthy. Points after touchdowns—Evans, 2 (placements).

Randolph-Macon Tops Fishburne by 20 to 7

Randolph-Macon defeated Fishburne 20-7 in yesterday's Homecoming game. Using line plays to score three touchdowns, the Yellow Jackets won their second game of the season.

Maybe It Was Just an Impulse

New Hampton, Oct. 11 (AP).—The New Hampton High School marching band got its formation mixed while spelling out "hello" between the halves of the football game with Osage last night. The "O" turned up on the wrong end of the word. The football team did better. New Hampton won 34-0.

Crusaders Bow To Villanova

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 11 (AP).—A veteran Villanova football team won its second game of the season by handing a big Holy Cross elevn its first loss, 13-6, today before 20,000 fans at Fitton Field.

Hard blocking and tackling by both sides led to 15 fumbles, eight by Holy Cross. The first Crusader muff on the opening kickoff led to a touchdown.

Halfback Bobby Sullivan dropped the ball after being tackled hard on his own 34. Villanova, with Ralph Pasquariello doing most of the lugging, moved to the three. Then Bob Polidor took a lateral from Bill Doherty and sweft around end to score. Tom Clavin concerted.

In the second period, the Crusaders marched 82 yards to score and 18-yard pass from Wally Brennan to Bob Barton.

A thrilling 35-yard runback of a Holy Cross punt by Doherty set up the second Villanova touchdown. The touchdown came when Joe Rogers, making his first carry of the season, scored from the seven.

UCLA Downs Oregon, 24-7

Los Angeles, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—Power-laden UCLA football team, playing in fits and spurts, today downed a fighting University of Oregon team by a 24 to 7 score before 43,713 fans at Memorial Coliseum.

The game was only eight minutees old when Al Hoisch made the first score. In the second period the Bruins marched 53 yards in four plays to score, Rossi plunging over from the 4.

But the Oregonians came back in the same period on a pass from Norm Van Brocklin to Garza which advanced the ball from the Oregon 30 to the Bruin 3 where Bob Sanders scored.

In the closing minutes of the third period the Bruins worked the ball down to Oregon's 7 where Chuck Page plunged over on the first play of the fourth period. The Bruins then marched 42 yards in five plays for another score with sub quarterback Ray Nagel sneaking over.

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USC Rolls Over Ohio State, 32-0; Michigan Buries Pitt, 69-0

Trojans Run And Pass for 300 Yards

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 11 (AP).—Southern California's rollicking Trojans gave a spectacular display of power and precision today as they scored in every period to hand Ohio State a 32-0 setback, their second of the season, before a capacity crowd of 76,559.

The Coast team tore apart Ohio's 5-4-2 defense for 194 yards rushing, and passed over and through it for 106 more. It outgained the Bucks 300 yards to 183, despite the fact Ohio State had the ball for 71 plays to 58 for the visitors.

The Trojan victory evened the intersectional series at three each, and was Southern Cal's first win over Ohio since 1938. Last year the Bucks triumphed, 21-0.

Coach Jeff Cravath used all of his traveling squad of 44 in the contest, and had the field flooded with third and fourth stringers in the final period when the Westerners marched for two touchdowns after having scored once in each of the first three periods.

The tipoff came on the first play when Joe Whisler, Ohio's fine fullback, fumbled and the Trojans took over. That was the first of two fumbles and three pass interceptions on which Ohio surrendered the ball.

The Bucks got inside the Southern California 40-yard line only once, a second period flurry carrying to the 12, where a series of incomplete passes gave the ball to the Trojans.

So. California		Ohio State
Lineham	L.E.	Shannon
Ferraro	L.T.	Wilson
Clarke	L.G.	DiPierro
McCormick	Center	Duncan
McCall	R.G.	Templeton
Hendren	R.T.	Jennings
Cleary	R.E.	Hague
Murphy	Q.B.	Savic
[illegible]	L.H.	Clark
Doll	R.H.	Sensenbaugher
Betz	F.B.	Whisler

Southern California	6	6	7	13—32
Ohio State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Doll, Gray (for Doll), Powers (for Murphy), Curry (for Doll), Davis (for McCormick). Points after touchdowns—Walker (for Murphy), 2.

W&M Trims Va. Tech, 21-7

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—So near and yet so far—that was Virginia Tech's football forces out there in the mist that cloaked City Stadium today.

For nearly three periods, it looked as if the Gobblers from Blacksburg were going to do what most of the 10,000 customers figured was next to impossible. Then Coach Jimmy Kitts' sometimes brilliant young men lapsed back into a punchless sort of daze and finally found themselves beaten by William and Mary's power-laden Indians, 21-7.

The folks who trekked into the stadium today expecting the State defending champion Indians to massacre the Gobblers had scarcely settled back when Halfback Dick Dimazo took a shovel pass from Quarterback Floyd Bowles and streaked 19 yards for a touchdown that was to keep the Techmen ahead until less than two minutes of the third stanza remained. Tackle Ross Orr converted, and the score was 7-0.

A minute and 50 seconds before the third period was history, William and Mary's Henry Blanc, a halfback from Jefferson City, Tenn., caught the Gobblers' strong forward wall off balance and rolled 26 yards to the pay window. Magdziak booted a perfect placement.

Less than three minutes of the final chapter were gone when Blanc again shot into the Tech defenses, whipped around the left side from the 4-yard ribbon and over the goal untouched. The Indians "iced" the struggle when Halfback Herb Poplinger ripped off 20 yards on a reverse to score standing up with six minutes and 25 seconds left.

Paterson Will Sue To Regain Titles

London, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Jackie Paterson of Scotland, former world flyweight champion, said today he will apply to a high court on Tuesday for an injunction to stop Dado Marino of Hawaii from meeting Rinty Monaghan of Ireland October 20 for the crown which Paterson was forced to relinquish.

The Scotch battler said he was taking the action in protest against the refusal of the British Board of Boxing Control to allow him an appeal against its decision which stripped him of his world, British and empire flyweight titles.

Snight Paces Georgetown Over Eastern Branch

Sparked by the great running of "Peanuts" Snight, the Georgetown Branch of the Boys Club of Washington, 140-pound class, defeated the Eastern Branch, 24-0, yesterday at the Armory. Snight returned a punt 70 yards for one tally and caught a 40-yard pass for another.

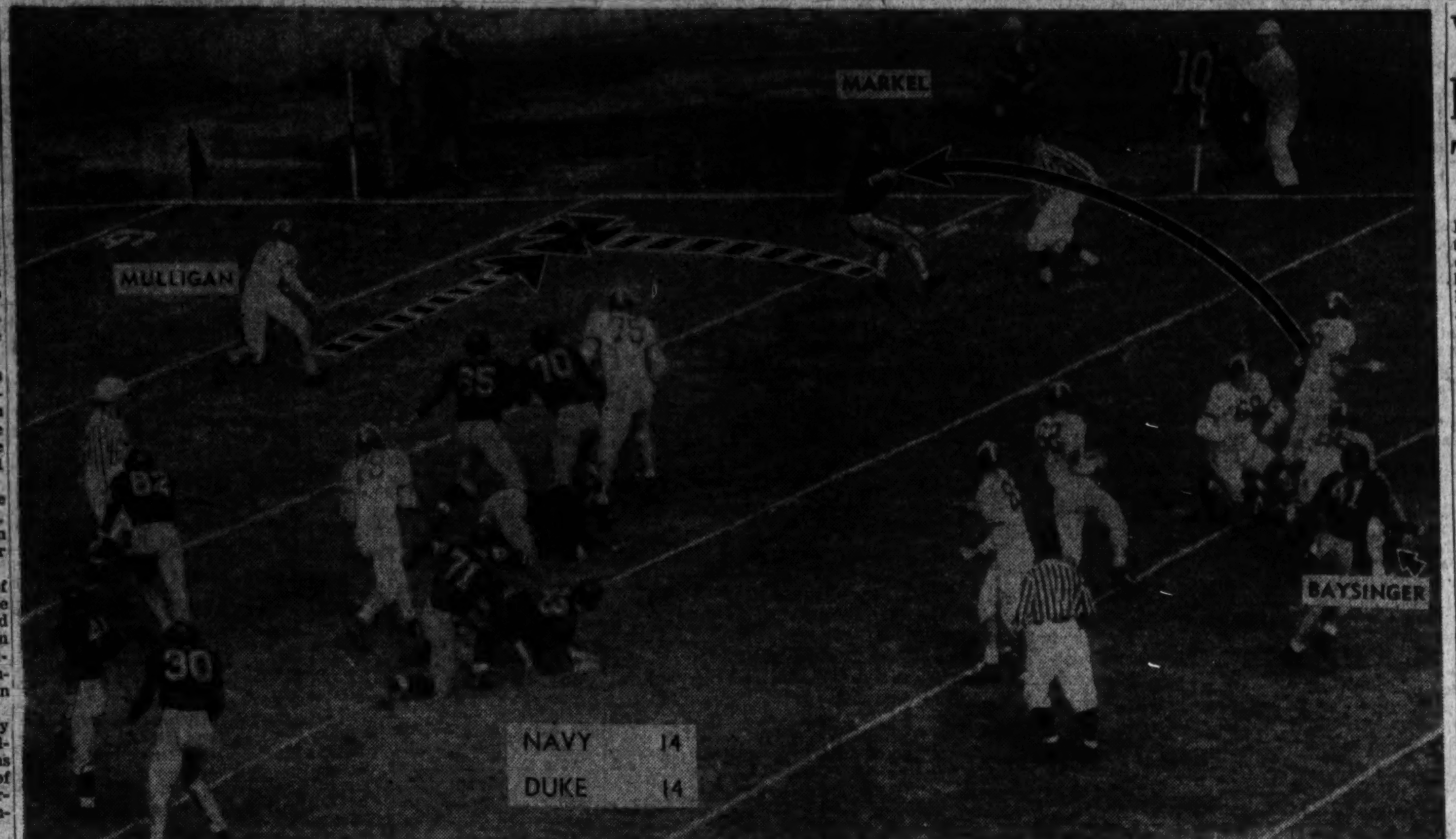
In other games, Georgetown's 80-pounders defeated Trinidad, 40-6; Eastern defeated Georgetown, 7-0, in the 105-pound class; Georgetown romped over Eastern in the 120-pound class, 20-0.

Bucknell Scores Upset Over Delaware, 13-12

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 11 (AP).—The talented toe of Bill McKay enabled Bucknell University to register a 13-to-12 upset victory over the over the University of Deleware today. It was the second straight setback for the Blue Hens, who had been unbeaten through 32 consecutive games until last week.

McKay booted a placement through the uprights after Bucknell's second touchdown for the vital extra point.

Paul McConnell, Bison halfback, passed for two touchdowns.



BUT NAVY DOESN'T SCORE—Navy's first threat in yesterday's 14-14 tie with Duke at Baltimore came in the second period on this play. Reaves Baysinger, smothered by Duke tacklers, passes to End Art Markel, who runs to the Duke 7-yard line, where he was tackled by Buddy Mulligan short of a first down. It was a fourth-down play. The Dukes took over and moved out of danger

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

Iowa Upsets Indiana on Sub's Passing

Iowa City, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Al Dimarco, a substitute quarterback, used an arm and an aim today to "sharp shoot" Iowa, a two touchdown underdog at game time, to a 27-14 victory over Indiana.

The vitcory, first for Iowa in the Big Nine conference this season, was enjoyed by 51,150 Homecoming fans.

Three times in the first half Dimarco passed to Halfback Emlen Tunnell for touchdowns. Ron Headington kicked the extra points each time. That was all the margin that Iowa needed to win, although it added another touchdown in the fourth period.

Dimarco, a sophomore, tossed 14 passes, completing 10 for 198 yards.

After the first DiMarco to Tunnell touchdown, George Taliaferro, Indiana's great halfback, brought the visitors right back with a 67-yard touchdown run. Rex Grossman tied the score with a perfect placement.

But the DiMarco-Tunnell combination struck back twice in the second period. The first time it was a 45-yard toss and a 10-yard run for a touchdown, the second a 38-yard toss and a 10-yard run.

In the third period, Taliaferro got away for a 33-yard sprint and set up another Indiana touchdown. Nick Sebek finally scored from the 1 to climax a 64-yard drive.

With three minutes of the game to go, DiMarco passed to Tunnell for 23 yards and Bob Smith went over in three plays for the touchdown. The drive started on the Indiana 40.

Iowa made only 103 yards rushing to 101 for Indiana, but connected on 11 of 16 passes to pile up 202 yards to Indiana's 71 through the air, made in completing 6 of 13 attempts.

Leavens Upsets Welsh in Tennis

Club Champion Barney Welsh bowed, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5, to Don Leavens in the quarter-final of the annual club tourney at the Edgemoor Tennis Club yesterday.

Complete results follow:

Leavens defeated Welsh, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5, quarterfinals; Ed Miller defeated Bill Gifford, 7—5, 7—5, quatrefinals.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Dave Johnsen vs. John Curtiss, quarterfinals at 2 p. m.

Jim Thackara vs. Ed Egoff, quarterfinals at 4 p. m.

Leavens-Johnsen vs. Adair-Miller, quarterfinals doubles, 4 p. m.

Mrs. Gessler Defeats Helen Sigel on Links

Philadelphia, Oct. 11 (AP).—Mrs. John M. Gessler, jr., defeated Helen Sigel, Pennsylvania State champion, one up today to win the second annual Huntington Va.lley Country Club invitation golf tournament.

Miss Sigel, medalist in the qualifying round, could not get her putter to work and trailed by five-down on the first seven holes. She rallied, however, and evened the all-Philadelphia match on the seventeenth only to drive behind a clump of trees on the deciding hole.

Ole Miss Rally Fails, Vanderbilt Wins, 10-6

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 11 (AP).—Vanderbilt's undefeated Commodores helped themselves to a field goal and a touchdown, then quelled Mississippi's eleventh hour rally to defeat the Rebels, 10 to 6, today in a Southeastern Conference thriller before 22,500.

It was th Commodore's third victory and the first defeat for Mississippi.

Chunkin' Charlie Conerly, the Rebels' passer, was bottled up by the Vanderbilt line and secondary. Ole Miss scored its touchdown via the ground route.

The Commodore's first scoring chance came when Eddie Ellington intercepted Conerly pass on the Ole Miss 25 and lugged it back to the 20. Jamie Wade plunged to the Mississippi 12, but Vandy made only 2 yards as Ole Miss dug in. Then Zack Clinard, whose field goal beat Northwestern, booted it through the uprights for a 3-0 lead.

The Vanderbilt touchdown came about midway of the third period after a 68-yard drive. Iryin and Bobby Berry collaborated in this march, with Bobby carrying the ball over. Clinard booted the extra point.

Coming back strong near the game's end, Mississippi, unable to threaten by air, resorted to ground maneuvers. Glover carried the ball from the Vanderbilt 36 to the 22. Tiblier circled left end to the 1-yard stripe. Bowen went over.

Mississippi		Vanderbilt
Poole	L.E.	Northo
Erickson	L.T.	Cantrell
Blackwell	L.G.	Robertson
Bridgers	Center	Clark
Crawford	R.G.	Cooper
Hamley	R.T.	Copp
Harper	R.E.	Ellington
Bowen	Q.B.	Baughn
Conerly	L.H.	Nally
Salmon	R.H.	Rich
Jenkins	F.B.	Rohling

Mississippi	0	0	0	6—6
Vanderbilt	3	0	7	0—10

Mississippi scoring: Touchdown—Bowen. Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown—Bobby Berry. Field goal—Clinard. Point after touchdown—Clinard (placement).

Tide Trounces Duquesne 26 0

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 11 (AP).—Alabama's Crimson Tide, relying almost entirely on a ground attack intead of its vaunted aerial offensive, punched out a 26-0 victory over a hard fighting Duquesne eleven today.

'Bama did not even attempt a pass until late in the fourth period, when Freshman Ed Salem, playing in place of Harry Gilmer, tossed two long ones. One was incomplete, the other fell into the arms of Duquesne Back Vincent Sundry.

Duquesne, an underdog, held the Tide scoreless until late in the second period when Halfback Bill Cadenhead drove across the goal line from the six after a 66-yard drive. Hugh Morrow's kick was good.

The Dukes threatened early in the second quarter and, paced bv a 68-yard pass play from Roger Patricio to Sundry, advanced to Alabama's 10 before the Tide forward wall held them on downs. A few minutes later the visitors charged back to the Tide's six, but again failed to score.

Alabama		Duquesne
Steiner	L.E.	Delonga
Whitley	L.T.	Caswell
Wozniak	L.G.	Riley
Mancha	Center	Sheutz
Richeson	R.G.	Fritz
Cassidy	R.T.	Abraham
Cain	R.E.	Squires
Noonan	Q.B.	Patrizio
Moseley	L.H.	Gillooly
Cadenhead	R.H.	Sundry
Tew	F.B.	Duchess

Alabama	0	7	13	6—26
Duquesne	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Moseley, Hodges, Hicks. Points after touchdowns—Morrow (2).

Kansas Wins, 86-6, For Scoring Record

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 11 (AP).—The University of Kansas Jayhawks established a new team football scoring record today in an 86-6 romp over badly outclassed South Dakota State.

The Jayhawks whipped over three touchdowns in each of the first three quarters and added four more in the last period. Don Fambrough, a guard, converted eight times fro mplacement to round out the 86-point scoring total that topped the previous Kansas total of 83-0 against Washington University of St. Louis in 1923.

Eleven players scored Kansas touchdowns, Tom Scott and Forrest Griffith getting two apiece.

Boston U. Pounds Plucky NYU, 38-7

Boston, Oct. 11 (AP).—Boston University, getting off to a slow start, exploded for 26 points in the final half as it overpowered the plucky New York University Violets, 38-7, before a skimpy 6000 crowd today at Fenway Park in a renewal of a gridiron rivalry after a lapse of 24 years.

The Violets threw a bad scare into the Boston University followers during the first half by holding the highly favored Terriers to 12 points while registering 7 themselves.

Tennessee Whips Chattanooga, 26-7

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Tennessee, tuning up for its traditional battle with Alabama next Saturday, broke into the victory column here today after two losses by downing a scrappy University of Chattanooga team 26 to 7.

The Moccasins gave the Vols a surprisingly good ball game for three quarters and entered the final period trailing only by a touchdown. But the Vols punched two moreto clinch the verdict.

Girl Wrestlers Slated On Wednesday's Card

Girl wrestlers will be spotlighted on Wednesday night's card at Turner's Arena.

The Turner management comes up with its first two-girl team match, two out of three falls, in several years, with June Byers of Dallas, the No. 1 contender, paired off with Dot Dodson of Phoenix, Ariz., against Mae Weston of St. Louis and Janita Coffman of Oklahoma City.

Ga. Tech Tops V.M.I. by 20-0; Still Unbeaten

Atlanta, Oct. 11.—Georgia Tech, repulsed repeatedly by an undermanned Virginia Military Institute eleven, put together three drives for as many scores to conquer the Keydets today, 20-0.

A sparse crowd of 25,000 saw the visitors hold the highly-favored Georgians until the closing minutes of the first half when they drove 59 yards to take a 7-0 margin at intermission. George Mathews, who led the attack with Frank Ziegler, threw two scoring passes and Ziegler plunged for the other—two scores coming in the final period.

The Yellow Jackets are still unscored on in three games and still unbeaten.

Beavers, 33; Idaho, 6

Corvallis, Oreg., Oct. 11 (AP).—Oregon State's aerial attack and strong line gave the Beavers an tasy 33-6 victory over the equally air-minded University of Idaho Vandals in a Pacific Coast Conference game today.

A crowd of about 10,000 saw the Beavers score twice in the first quarter, once in the second, and twice in the third against the strongest Idaho team to appear here in recent years.

Seniors Play For West Cup

Senior golfers will tee off Tuesday at Indian Spring in a tournament dedicated to the memory of one of their old pals, the late Henry Litchfield West.

Play will be 18 holes for men over 55 years of age. The Henry Litchfield West trophy will go to the winner. Entries close tonight at 6 o'clock.

This tournament was first held in 1942 at the Columbia Country Club and was won by Clyde B. Asher of the host club. Roy H. Pickford, donor of the cup, finished second. Others in that first event were Walter Tuckerman, P. S. Ridsdale, Jack McCarron, Albert McKenzie and Dr. Robert A. Keilty.

Mr. West was city editor of The Washington Post back in 1878. For many years prior to his death in 1940 he wrote a popular golf column, "From Tee to Green."

At one time he was president of the National Golf Writers Association, first president of the Columbia Country Club, president of the Gridiron Club and served as District Commissioner under Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft.

This year's tournament will be conducted by Albert E. Steinem, Leo V. Freudberg, Martin F. McCarthy, William M. Briggs, Donald F. MacKenzie, Harry Pitt, Herbert M. Jones, Francis E. McArdle, G. M. Thompson and Everett H. Johnson.

Breaks Give Cornhuskers 14-7 Victory

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Nebraska's alert Cornhuskers cashed in on two breaks today to open their Bix Six chma Vpion SHHR their Big Six campaign with a 14-to-7 victory over Iowa State.

A bad snapback and a blocked punt in the third and fourth periods resulted in Nebraska scores. Iowa State scored first in the second period and dominated the entire play, but those two lapses sent them down to a second conference defeat.

Iowa State Quarterback Ron Norman figuretd in both miscues. The pass from center went over his head and Nebraska recovered on the Iowa State five. Dick Hutton went over from the three for the tying score.

Late in the game, Ralph Dankroger, Nebraska guard, blocked which Nebraska recovered on the four. Del Wigand plunged for the winning marker. Bob Costello added both extra points.

Iowa State mauled the heavily favored Nebraskans for nearly three quarters, gaining 97 yards on the ground to 62 for Nebraska, and amassing 12 first downs to a pair for the winners.

Anacostia Tars Win on Long Pass

Frank Holtz' 25-yard touchdown pass to Frank Buff in the final period enabled the Anacostia Naval Receiving Station to defeat the Bainbridge Naval Academy Prep School, 13-6, yesterday at Anacostia.

Bainbridge scored in the first quarter on a three-yard smash by Ed Sullivan and Anacostia tied the score in the next period on Ed Wimmer's 45-yard run. It was Anacostia's first win against two losses.

Kansas Swamps South Dakota, 86-6

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 11 (AP).—The University of Kansas Jayhawks scored three touchdowns in each of the first three quarters and four in the final period for an 86 to 6 victory over South Dakota State in a nonconference football game here today. The Kansas total was an all-time scoring record for a Jayhawker team.

Wolverines Pile Up 10 Touchdowns

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 11 (AP).—Held in check for the 17 minutes, the University of Michigan's thundering Wolverines smothered Pittsburgh under 10 touchdowns in the last three periods today for a runaway 69-to-0 victory that was Michigan's third straight topheavy triumph.

The same Pitt line that played Illinois on even terms for the first half and did almost as well against Notre Dame gave the 59,964 partisan Michigan fans a slight scare by holding the mighty Wolverines scoreless for the first 17 minutes, but the throng wasn't disappointed in the end.

Bob Chappuis, talented Wolverine halfback, hit End Bob Mann with a 70-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the second period, and Michigan rolled as it pleased from there on.

As in its two previous runaway triumphs over Michigan State and Stanford, Michigan rolled up the tremendous score with its first-string lineup in action less than half of the time

Nine men took a hand in the scoring with only two of them, Mann and Halfback Wally Teninga, getting two touchdowns. Machine-like Jim Brieske, Michigan extra-point specialist, converted nine times in a row after his first boot sailed wide of the uprights.

After Mann eluded the Pitt secondary to grab Chappuis' pitch for the first score, Michigan marched 55 yards in six plays to send Jack Weisenburger diving over for its second touchdown and Chalmers (Bump) Elliott sprinted 37 yards with an intercepted pass for a third marker that gave the Wolverines a 20-0 half-time lead.

Gene Derricotte raced 79 yards returning a punt for the first of seven Michigan touchdowns in the second half and it quickly was turned into a rout. Weisenburger tossed 22 yards to Mann for another score. Pete Elliott flipped a 6-yard pass to Teninga for another. Derricotte galloped 40 yards with an intercepted pass and lateraled to End Len Ford, who went the remaining 15 yards on the most thrilling play of the game.

Michigan		Pittsburgh
Ford	L.E.	Skladany
Wistert	L.T.	Forsythe
Sobeleski	L.G.	Barkouskie
Dendrinos	Center	Radnor
Wilkins	R.G.	Razzano
Kohl	R.T.	Plotz
McNeill	R.E.	McPeak
Dworsky	Q.B.	Bruno
Derricotte	L.H.	Cecconi
C. Elliott	R.H.	Robinson
Kempthorn	F.B.	DiMatteo

Michigan	0	20	21	28—69
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Mann (2), Weisenburger, Elliott, Derricotte, Teninga (2), Peterson, Kuick, Ford. Points after touchdowns—Brieske (9).

Penn State Romps

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Penn State strengthened its claim to one of the top grid rankings today by handing a subpar Fordham club a 75-0 going over that went into the Rams records as the most lopsided rout in their history.

Although Coach Bob Higgins of the unbeatenuntied Nittany Lions cleaned his bench of his entire 38-man squad, the invaders awed a small gathering of 12,000 in the Polo Grounds with a display of raw power. Rushing over 40 points in a second period attack, State completely outclassed the Fordham club which had been trying to cancel the game ever since its 68-0 rout in 1946.

Before today's rout, an old 69-0 thumping by Princeton, in 1919, was the most embarrassing mark in Fordham's past performance chart. They have been playing football on and off since 1883.

Tidwell Sparks Auburn

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 11 (AP).—Auburn's Travis Tidwell, still limping on a leg broken in baseball last spring, sparked the Tigers to a 20-14 triumph over the Florida Gators in a hotly contested Southeastern Conference game before 12,000 fans today.

Minnesota Bowls Over Wildcats, 37-21

By Maurice Putnam

Minneapolis, Oct. 11 (AP).—Minnesota swept to a 37-21 victory over Northwestern today in the opening Western Conference game for both teams.

A sellout crowd of 60,609 watched in 76-degree weather as the Gophers took a 16-0 lead in the first period, an advantage the Wildcats never could overcome.

The first two Gopher touchdowns followed recoveries of Northwestern fumbles. Halfback Bill Bye went over for the first on five plays. Fullback Frank Kuzma scored after another fumble recovery. A few minutes before the second score, Minnesota scored a safety when Halfback Don Worthington was caught behind his goal line as he tried to recover a bad pass from center.

Minnesota's third tally followed a pass, Bye to Halfback Bruce Daugherty. Fullback Bill Elliott scored from the 1. Halfback Glen Pullens finished the Gopher scoring in the third period, smashing over from the 2.

In the second period, the Wildcats marched down the field from their 28-yard line with End Ken Wiltgen catching Farrar's jump pass for the touchdown.

With one minute of play left in the second period Ev Faunce, Gopher right half, intercepted a pass on Northwestern's 45-yard line and raced across the goal.

Farrar tossed another pass to Halfback Art Murakowski who counted the second Wildcat touchdown on the first play of the fourth period. Minutes later, Halfback Art Murakowski closed out Northwestern's scoring by dashing around right end. Farrar kicked all three points.

Northwestern		Minnesota
Gorski	L.E.	Hein
Maddock	L.T.	Widseth
Parseglan	L.G.	Nomellini
Price	Center	Sillanoff
Carle	R.G.	Hendrickson
Sewell	R.T.	Mealy
Wiltgen	R.E.	Halenkamp
Farrar	Q.B.	Thiele
Aschenbrenner	L.H.	Bye
Murakowski	R.H.	Daugherty
Perricone	F.B.	W. Elliott

Northwestern	0	7	0	14—21
Minnesota	16	14	7	0—37

Northwestern: Touchdowns—Wiltgen, Murakowski (2). Points after touchdowns—Farrar, 3 (placekicks).

Minnesota: Touchdowns—Bye, Kuzma (for W. Elliott), W. Elliott, Faunce (for Bye), Pullens (for Daugherty). Points after touchdowns—Bailey (for Bye), 5 (placekicks). Safety—Worthington (tackled by Nomellini and Mealy in end zone).

Irish, Apaches Play

The Irish War Veterans and Southwest Apache elevens meet on the East Ellipse, 2 p. m., today.

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WASHINGTON
REDSKINS
vs.
NEW YORK
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HARRY WISMER
WITH
JIM GIBBONS
Brought to you by
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Loyal Legion Scores Easily in Maryland Handicap

Out Fishing...

By Jack Bell

WITH THE ABATEMENT of ortheast winds, fishing conditions in Chesapeake Bay have improved. A few more frosty nights and the fish will be schooling all over the bay.

Fishing conditions along North Carolina's coast also are normal again. Our scout, Bill Sharpe, reports the channel bass are schooling of Nags Head, a bit early. He figures it is because the fish have been forced close in by northeast winds that prevailed for several days.

This week, fishermen casting from the two Nags Head piers, caught channel bass weighing up to 40 pounds. Warren Jeanette, Nags Head, landed a 50⅛-pounder.

* * * *

Leaves are falling so thick the water is covered, especially the most likely bass spots. Leaves constantly are fouling hooks and ruining the action of the lure.

Each day that we fished the Potomac we saw several large flocks of Canadian geese. Also on Tridelphia Lake, near Ashton, Md., there is a large flock of geese at the upper end of the loke.

* * * *

PIYE IN MARYLAND tidewaters, favorites with fall anglers, are becoming ready biters. Fishermen who've never caught a pike out of brackish water, have a surprise in store. The upper Patuxent and mouths of tributaries are popular spots.

For the "big game" fishermen, one of the best runs of channel bass is now on along the coast of Assoteague Island. The beach from the North Point Life Guard statoin to Fox Hills levels is best.

Laurel Entries Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Skean (Griggs)	116	20-1
2	Gallantry (Stagmaier)	119	5-2
3	Bit of Nerve (Leggett)	119	10-1
4	Big Moose (D. Scocca)	116	15-1
5	Stray Winds (Howell)	113	20-1
6	Run Bud Run (Drury)	114	8-1
7	Maryknoll (Vandergriff)	116	5-2
8	Stage Song (Buttler)	108	6-1
9	Taking Ways (no boy)	111	20-1
10	Pilate Me (no boy)	113	20-1
11	Matakom (Howell)	116	20-1
12	Pari-Dominate (no boy)	111	10-1
13	River Light (Williams)	111	20-1
14	Swift Bobby (Gonzalez)	116	4-1
15	French Nine (Basile)	116	20-1
16	Mother Daisy (no boy)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Bimelotta (Martens)	106	5-2
2	War Grief (Howell)	120	20-1
3	Speedy Rascal (no boy)	115	20-1
4	Blue Pond (no boy)	111	20-1
5	Rene's Hero (Hacker)	114	20-1
6	†Harmony Hope (C. Kirk)	111	6-1
7	Abbie's First (Martin)	117	8-1
8	My Year (Buttler)	106	10-1
9	Comic Dancer (Breen)	114	20-1
10	Prodigal Gal (no boy)	111	20-1
11	Flame Up (Walters)	114	7-2
12	Count Discover (Breen)	120	7-2
13	†Salgin (Austin)	117	6-1
14	Top Foot (Drury)	115	4-1
15	Ruby Nell (Starr)	106	20-1
16	Entranced (C. Kirk)	117	10-1

†Sehlhorst entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-old fillies (foaled in Maryland).

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Busy Evelyn (Buttler)	113	10-1
2	Westover Lady (Drury)	110	4-1
3	Six of One (J. Gilbert)	118	2-2
4	Willia Lee (Padgett)	118	15-1
5	Maria Lacress (Buttler)	113	15-1
6	Squimp (no boy)	118	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Under Cover (Keier)	118	20-1
2	Lanlast (Howell)	118	15-1
3	Vrondi (Martin)	115	20-1
4	†Stanley (Buttler)	119	3-1
5	Cy Dart (C. Kirk)	118	20-1
6	Balu Mike (Basile)	114	6-1
7	Jimmie (Breen)	121	3-1
8	Miss Prompt (Howell)	115	20-1
9	Belle Moose (no boy)	115	20-1
10	Gray Warrior (Dodson)	114	15-1
11	Baguio (Breen)	118	20-1
12	George Case (Snider)	118	2-1
13	†Panacea (C. Kirk)	118	3-1

†Cohen and Kendrick entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; the Montgomery (first division); 3-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Dinner Hour (Martens)	111	6-1
2	Ocean Brief (Young)	116	2-1
3	Iodine (J. Gilbert)	110	20-1
4	Dan Baker (C. Kirk)	110	20-1
5	Newsworthy (Erickson)	110	20-1
6	Joe Mandell (Breen)	110	20-1
7	Off-Islander (Gonzales)	110	4-1
8	I Declare (Givens)	113	8-1
9	Glen Heather (Padgett)	119	2-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; the Montgomery (second division); 3-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Bright Song (Saunders)	119	15-1
2	Repand (J. Tammaro)	122	20-1
3	Whipsaw (Givens)	113	3-1
4	Little Harp (Martin)	116	8-1
5	Singing Doll (Wahler)	116	10-1
6	Transair (C. Kirk)	113	15-1
7	El Mono (Young)	116	10-1
8	Soma Lad (Mora)	110	20-1
9	Irisen (Howell)	116	2-1
10	With Honor (Buttler)	108	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Dick Stickney (no boy)	106	20-1
2	Junior Four (Howell)	116	20-1
3	Gal Royal (Leggett)	110	20-1
4	Commodore K. (Breen)	116	20-1
5	Rebline (Palumbo)	112	15-1
6	Oyster K. (C. Kirk)	116	10-1
7	Betty's Bobby (no boy)	107	6-1
8	Omaha Mike (Gonzales)	116	5-2
9	Alabama Boy (no boy)	114	20-1
10	Poochanelli (Buttler)	103	2-1
11	Tiresome (no boy)	109	20-1
12	Double Duty (Palumbo)	111	20-1
13	†Lloyd's (Luther)	116	3-1
14	Northern Trust (no boy)	102	20-1
15	†Badge (Luther)	112	3-1
16	Bombs Away (no boy)	115	20-1

†Alexander and Francis entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Trout Lake (Hacker)	113	20-1
2	Dixie Yank (C. Kirk)	118	5-2
3	Knight's Hurry (no boy)	106	20-1
4	Adeste (Buttler)	101	15-1
5	Irenic (Breen)	117	4-1
6	Cravache (Leggett)	108	6-1
7	Jack's Toni (no boy)	106	20-1
8	Captain Kidd (no boy)	117	6-1
9	Little Pistol (Williams)	105	20-1
10	Leventia (no boy)	107	10-1
11	Devil's Pair (no boy)	102	20-1
12	New High (J. C. Gilbert)	107	20-1
13	Sebo (Hanford)	114	15-1
14	Fighting Flag (Keiper)	117	5-1

AT LAUREL
1—Maryknoll, Gallantry, Run Bud Run.
2—Count Discovery, Flame Up, Bimelotta.
3—SIX OF ONE, Westover Lady, Busy Evelyn.
4—Jimmie, George Case, Panacea.
5—Glen Heather, Ocean Brief, Off-Islander.
6—Irisen, Whipsaw, Little Harp.
7—Lloyd's, Poochanelli, Omaha Mike.
8—Irenic, Dixie Yank, Captain Kidd.

Belmont Park

1—⅞; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Athlete, 116 (Woodhouse) 9.90 5.70 4.10
Seaward, 116 (Jessop) 25.40 12.70
Quarter Pole, 116 (Kirkland) 7.90
Oration, Alaime, †Hypnos, ‡Remarque, Flying Wing, Ground Fog, Brother Ed, ‡Inscroll, ‡Wing Messenger also ran. Time, 1:25.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
‡King Ranch and J. A. Ball, jr., entry.
2—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
†Ellendale, 107 (Corcoran) 5.40 3.30 2.70
Haynesta, 122 (Woodhouse) 3.70 3.20
Cherish, 110 (Combest) 4.90
Handful, Halsgal, †Merry Lass, Challe, Sylvia Dear, Gaelic Gift also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Glen Riddle Farm entry.
3—Ab. 1½ m.; $4000; 3-year-olds up.
Larky Day, 145 (Adams) 3.80 2.80 out
Snow King II, 145 (Fife) 2.80 out
Repeater, 130 (Schweizer) out
Albatross also ran. Time, 3:47 (new track record).
4—Mile; $25,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.
†Vulcans Forge, 110 (K'land) 12.70 6.60 4.00
Escadru, 113 (J. Adams) 8.90 4.80
My Request, 119 (Arcaro) 3.30
Olio, †Ready Jack, Ace Admiral, Gangway, Inseparable, Faraway also ran. Time, 1:36⅗.
†C. V. Whitney entry.
5—¾; $6500; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Mangohick, 118 (Atkinson) 7.40 3.50 3.30
Wide Wing, 122 (Guerin) [illegible]
Pipette, 114 (May) [illegible]
Hornpipe, I Will also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.
6—2¼; $100,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Rico Monte, 126 (Arcaro) 4.70 3.70 2.40
†Talon, 122 (J. Adams) 3.20 2.40
Phalanx, 116 (Guerin) 2.70
Calvados, Stymie, Jackamine also ran. Time, 3:48⅖.
†A. Hanger and R. N. Ryan entry.
7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Eyeadmiss, 118 (Atkinson) 8.10 3.80 2.90
Black Swan, 112 (Kenney) 6.70 3.90
Prevaro, 114 (Arcaro) 3.80
Windfields, Boss, Pujante, Stage Bond also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.
8—Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
†Rinaldo, 109 (Wolfe) 5.40 3.10 2.20
Rockme, 105 (Atkinson) 4.90 2.80
Trilia, 109 (Combest) 2.70
Romancer, †Vacance, Pehalong, World Trade, Flarin' Home also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.
†G. Schifter and Mrs. D. Schifter entry.

Ocean Front Takes Place By a Neck

Laurel, Md., Oct. 11—Taking command at the first jump, Walter M. Jefford's Lolay Legion led all the way and won the $15,000 added Maryland Handicap before 18,300 customers who made him the favorite. Loyal Legion, ridden by Jockey Albert Snider, had daylight to spare in front of Mrs. H. K. Hickey's Ocean Front, winner of two races earlier in the meeting. In third position in the field of six came S. Greenfield's High Trend.

Loyal Legion not only set his own pace but equalled the best time for the Maryland Handicap at a mile and a quarter, hanging up 202 2/5 for the route to match that of Sir Barton in 1919 and Sarazen in 1924. The track record of 2:02 is held by Hourless.

Favored in Betting

Operating as a $4 public choice, Loyal Legion was clocked for six furlongs in 1:11-1-5 and registered a fleet 1:37-2-5 on the teletime for the mile. The action was over a fast track.

In ringing up his fourth victory of the year in ten starts, the son of Halycon and War Grey collected $11,875 in earnings to bring his season's total to $37,915.

Starter Eddie Blind sent the field away in alignment but the tingle of the bell had hardly died down before Loyal Legion was a definite leader. Snider nursed him along the inside rail to save ground. High Trend and Pilaster were closest early.

Blocked on Stretch Turn

At the far turn, Don Padgett roused Ocean Front and the Hickey hope moved to contention. However, approaching the stretch, Padgett tried to send Ocean Front through a small opening between Loyal Legion and the inside rail. High Trend was blocking him on the outside.

The hole failed to open and Padgett had to restrain Ocean Front, the colt thereby losing what chance he had. Loyal Legion was still going at top speed at the end while both Ocean Front and High Trend were tiring.

Snider Rides Three

The victory was one of three for the day for Jockey Snider. He won the third event with the Cedar Farm's Pee Cee, bringing the 3-year-old through on the rail to pay a $6.40 mutuel. In the seventh he rallied Mrs. S. S. Zell's Chanteuse to take the test at a $6 mutuel.

The day's secondary feature, the Gallant Knight, was a romp for the Christiana Stables' Service Pilot. Jockey N. M. Gonzalez coasted the 5-year-old into the wire ahead of Mrs. K. O'Malley's Miss War and the Sunshine Stable's East Light. The winner paid $7.60.

Double Pays $34.60

As usual, Jockey Don Padgett rode half of the winning daily double combination. He was aboard E. K. Bryson's One Sun in the first race and brought the son of The Only One home ahead of J. Geisley's Freeland's Lad and M. Seidt's Knight's Armour. One Sun paid $5 as the favorite and paved the way for a "double" pay off of $34.60.

Jockey R. J. Martin put the finishing touches on the 10 and 10 combination by scoring with A. Jensen's Don O'Sullivan, a $14.80 shot. A. J. Cochrane's Gremlin was second with Mrs. Mary Knieriem's Red Wrack third.

Bud Ward Rallies To Defeat Harper

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 11 (AP).—Bud Ward, Spokane, Wash., recovered after a shaky start today to defeat Boonie Harper, Little Rock, Ark., 2 and 1, in the quarterfinals of the Hardscrabble Country Club invitational tourney.

Frank Stranahan, the other co-favorite, advanced with a 3 and 1 decision over Capt. F. G. Moseley of Fairfield, Calif.; Earl Thompson, Kansas City, Mo., beat Wilbur Bartels, Kansas City, 3 and 2, and Ted Adams, Kansas City, ousted Steve Creekmore, sr., Fort Smith, 1 up to complete the quarterfinal play.

Crowd Limit 4825

Fire Exit Rule Enlivens Row Over Armory

THE BATTLE BETWEEN the District Commissioners and the D. C. National Guard over the Armory is getting hotter and hotter, with the question of what constitutes an adequate number of fire exits posing the latest problem. . . . The Commissioners threw a monkey wrench into Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox's plans to make the huge edifice a big-time sports center by ruling that only 4825 spectators could be seated safely due to an insufficient numbers of fire exits . . . Gen. Cox, Commanding Officer of the local Guard and the man who's running the Armory show at present, doesn't go along with that. . . "Why, we can roll 15,000 people out of that place quicker than they can in Madison Square Garden," he said. . . . Until this and other matters are ironed out, however, the seating capacity must remain 4825. . . . Cox said he's already set aside every Friday night in January and February for high school basketball double-headers and that most of December will be used by Georgetown and George Washington for basketball games. These two schools have already been alloted dates for seven collegiate court twinbills starting January 7. . . .

The old firemen's saw about "women and children first" is a fact, as far as the Redskins are concerned. General Manager Dick McCann says that 65 per cent of the people who cheer for the Marshall A. C. athletes every Sunday are women and kiddies . . . Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, who isn't the least bit allergic to publicity when it concerns one of his fistic presentations, bit off a bit more than he could chew the other day. . . Trying to ballyhoo his Stonewall Jackson-Joe DiMartino Monday night show, Senor Menendez proposed that Jackson, the 18-year-old local thumper who's a cheerleader and tumbler at Phelphs High, ride Big Syd, the Brahma bull at Uline Arena. . . To his utter astonishment, the rodeo management accepted and Menendez then had to produce Jackson, whose repertoire doesn't include riding bulls. . . It is understood that Menendez exacted a promise from the bull that no harm would befall Jackson before the Stonewall reluctantly accepted. . .

MORRIS SIEGEL

No. 4 Precinct Wins Three Police Games

No. 4 Precinct teams swept to victories in all three weight divisions of the Police Boys Club Football League in games played at Fairlawn yesterday.

105-pound, No. 12 tied No. 10, 6-6; No. 4 defeated No. 11, 13-0; 120-pound, No. 12 defeated No. 10, 14-12; No. 4 defeated No. 11, 7-6; 140-pound, No. 10 defeated No. 12, 19-0; No. 4 defeated No. 11, 15-6.

Garden State

1—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Flight Nurse, 111 (Scawthorn) 7.10 4.20 3.50
County Cork, 112 (Stout) 5.20 3.90
Payable, 104 (Williams) 6.00
Darglo, Awashonks, †Charming Hero, Wild Agent, Curler, Tiger Age, Dunde, Brown Brush, Ambranded also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.
†Miller & Carr entry.
2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Wits End, 116 (Stout) 7.50 4.90 3.40
Sir Jinx, 116 (Mora) 7.90 5.00
Fantrubia, 109 (Mafale) 3.60
Devon Cream, Bomb Sight, Cee Tee Tee, Saralee C., Third Avenue, Rifle, Dolly Zac, Qeen Donna also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.
3—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Fertile Lands, 113 (Martens) 14.40 4.30 3.40
Basis, 120 (Hansman) 2.80 2.60
Silver Money, 120 (Givens) 3.70
Pemboy, Vogts First, Dabster, Emmeff, Not Very Much, Windswept, Helen Chen also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.
4—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Even Break, 107 (Stout) 14.20 6.80 3.90
Red Herring, 109 (Williams) 10.60 5.80
Cook Feather, 111 (Polk) 2.90
Chance Nick, Larkmead Andy, Semper Avanti, Nowadays, Browley also ran. Time, 1:10⅗.
5—Mile; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Justice, 112 (Sneller) 6.40 4.40 2.80
Miss Jersey, 114 (Wilson) 6.90 3.90
Brown Moat, 117 (Givens) 3.30
Mr. Manners, Bob Haltal, Code Light, Marine Band also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.
6—1⅛; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
†Cosmic Bomb, 120 (Scurlock) 5.00 2.30 2.60
Double Jay, 118 (Gilbert) 2.30 2.40
†Ear Shot, 116 (Hansman) 2.60
Bridal Flower, Appleknocker, Bright Sword, Gorget also ran. Time, 1:48⅖ (new track record)
†William Helis entry.
7—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Jellico, 116 (Roberts) 15.70 7.40 4.30
Compassion, 109 (Givens) 7.90 5.30
Licter, 113 (Williams) 3.80
Pegasus, Bold Regard, Bowery Hall, Lesinian, Brazil also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.
8—1-70; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tourelay, 105 (Roberts) 16.20 7.30 4.90
Adelphia, 107 (Mora) 11.80 6.30
Music, 103 (Martens) 3.40
Incitelle, Time Stitch, Mescara, Ballast, Dirl also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

NEW KID LINE—It may surprise you, but another hockey season opens Tuesday night at Uline Arena, and these three young men will be in the forward line of the Washington Lions against the Philadelphia Rockets. Left to right are Ed Thomas, wing; Bill Johnson, center, and Don Slater, wing, all from Canada and said to be very, very good

3 District Boys Play in Classic

Three former District high school stars will start for the West Virginia State College Yellow Jackets when they meet the Tennessee State College Tigers in the sixth annual Capital Football Classic at Griffith Stadium next Saturday night.

A crowd of 25,000 is expected.

A pair of Armstrong High grads, Francis Queen and Earl Cox, and a former standout at Dunbar High Jack Taylor, will be out to break Tennessee's unbeaten string which carried the Tigers to the intercollegiate Negro championship in 1946.

Taylor, trople-threat with the Mountaineers, and Queen were all-conference choices in the competition among schools from Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, West Virginia and the District.

The trio will be up against Nat Taylor, Tennessee's Negro All-America back, who sparked the Tigers in triumphs over Texas College, 32-6; Langston, 33-0; Southern, 26-0 and Allen, 14-2.

West Virginia beat Union, 19 to 14, and was held to a 0-0 draw by Howard University last week.

Culpeper Smothers Manassas, 25 to 7

Held to a 7-7 tie at halftime, the Culpeper Blue Devils came back strong to smother Manassas High School, 25-7, here last night.

The Blue Devils scored twice in the third and once in the final period. Culpeper now leads Virginia Class B schools with a record of four victories and no defeats. It has amassed 147 points against 7 for its opponents.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Proud Miss, 110 (Keene) 21.80 9.80 7.00
Suntos, 116 (Hettinger) 14.60 10.60
Aunt Ruth, 105 (Harris) 4.60
Saint's Mount, Pat H., Mudias Gracias, Ghost Bound, MacFetchit, Walkup, Flashy Flash, Ellen's Gift, Count I. Q. also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
2—1-30; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hagar, 103 (Petrin) 17.60 9.00 5.20
Zaca Bill, 111 (Barber) 24.40 10.80
Blue Serge, 111 (Scheih) 4.40
Bowling Green, Gray Victory, Soulful, Easy Blend, Westwood Belle also ran. Time, 1:43⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $188.20.

3—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Kengar, 116 (Rogers) 6.40 3.40 3.00
Handsome Bill, 113 (Gross) 4.00 3.20
Miss O'Blocky, 103 (Lemmons) 4.00
Vim, Jim's Jeanie, Colonel Harry, Park Heights, Sure Sleepy also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
4—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Boy Soldier, 114 (Ranum) 3.80 3.00 2.60
Sun Cleck, 111 (Rodrigues) 6.80 3.80
Diatribe, 109 (Sheroski) 3.00
Qona, Goody Gumdrop, Edna Lawless, War Glenn also ran. Time, 2:00.
5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ample Reward, 117 (Harris) 5.40 3.40 2.80
Dodo's Girl, 116 (Hettinger) 3.80 3.00
Foxmaster, 113 (Luce) 4.00
Halomer, Bras Teddy, Port Chester also ran. Time, 1:12.
6—¾; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Agrarian U., 130 (F. F'des) 3.80 2.60 2.20
Prince Favor, 111 (Scheih) 3.60 2.60
George Gains, 119 (Rodriguez) 2.80
†Freddie's Pal, Sunny, Tarpan, Flag Drill also ran. Time, 1:11.
†J. L. McKnight entry.
7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mullingar, 106 (Petrin) 7.80 4.60 2.80
Spirsilia, 108 (Zehr) 5.80 4.00
Fearless, 111 (F. Fernandez) 4.20
Cactus Foot, Chance Player, Link, F. B. Eye, Bell-the-Cat also ran. Time, 1:52⅗.
8—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Nervesta, 108 (Keene) 8.80 4.00 3.40
Aldridge, 114 (Root) 3.20 2.80
Green Log, 111 (Rodriguez) 4.20
Sandworth, Ho Hum, Delphian, Enid O. also ran. Time, 1:55.

Youthful Lions Open Tuesday Against Philly

Professional hockey returns to Uline Arena Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock when Coach Jack Riley's Washington Lions open their 1947-48 American League season against Wally Kilrea's Philadelphia Rockets.

On Friday night at 8:30 the local pros will entertain the American League champion Hershey Bears.

Outstanding in the Lions' return to pro hockey will be the sensational "Cub Line" comprised of Ed Thomas, left wing; Bill Johnson, center, and Don Slater, right wing, who have been made available by the Chicago Blackhawks.

Thomas and Johnson each are 19 years old and Slater 20. They have been scouted by the Hawks for the past three years and have been playing with outstanding Western Canadian hockey teams prior to taking their first pro fling with the Lions.

Thomas hails from Luscar, Alberta, and is the son of a coal miner in that rugged region, while Johnson and Slater are natives of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The Blackhawks have refused a $20,000 offer for an option on the services of these boys who will play together while remaining with the local pros through 1947-48.

The Lions also will train the spotlight on three popular forwards who skated with their Eastern League club of last season, and who have set a terrific pace in fall exhibitions by scoring nine of their team's 12 goals. Joe Cluman, John Carr-Harris and Walter Babey are the players. Cluman is credited with four goals, Carr-Harris with three and Babey with two in a 5-9 losing stand against Philadelphia and a 7-6 victory over the Tulsa Oilers.

Babey and Kenny Schultz, the latter a colorful center acquired from the Pittsburgh Hornets, have shared the training camp honors with the previously mentioned "Cub Line".

Scotty Mair, a hot scoring winger from the Tulsa Oilers, Bob Walton, for two years a high scoring right winger with the Cleveland Barons, Larry Archambault, a combination forward and defenseman who is representing the Washington pros on defense, and John Muretich, a veteran center from Philadelphia are other key men of the locals.

Ed Faulkner, a promising winger and Jim Elliot, Carl Snelle and Pat Wilson, defensemen, also are on the squad.

'Y' Basketeers to Meet

The final meeting for the reorganization of the Y. M. C. A. Government Basketball League will be held at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 14, in Room 219, Central Y. M. C. A., 18th and G sts., nw.

Rico Monte Nips Stymie In N. Y. 'Cap

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie failed in his bid to regain the world earnings lead when he finished out of the money today as Arnold Hanger's Rico Monte won the $100,000 New York Handicap by a nose from Richard N. Ryan's Talon.

Stymie finished youth, eight lengths behind C. V. Whitney's 3-year-old ace, Phalanx, who wound up third, five lengths behind the front-running entry of Rico Monte and Talon.

Rico Monte, topweighted with 126 pounds, covered the 2¼-mile distance over a fast track in 3:48 2/5 and paid $4.70. He picked up the major portion of the prize for his owner, about $78,500

Stymie, who has won $754,710 in 112 starts, needed the show award of $10,000 to enable him to pass Armed's leading money winning total of $761,500.

Cosmic Bomb Scores

Camden, N. J., Oct. 11 (AP).—Cosmic Bomb, 3-year-old from William Helis' stable, easily won the $50,000 Trenton Handicap at Garden State Park today, whipping Double Jay by four lengths in track record time of 1:48 2/5 for a mile and one-eighth before a crowd estimated at 30,000. Earshot, stablemate of Cosmic Bomb, was third.

Ridden by Ovie Scurlock, Cosmic Bomb cut three-fifths off the track standard of 1:49 set by Bon Jour in winning the 1944 renewal of the rich stake.

Second choice in the betting to the Ridgewood Stable's Double Jay, Cosmic Bomb paid $5, $2.30 and $2.60 across the board in picking up the purse of $43,900.

Scurlock shot the son of Pharamond 2d into the lead in the backstretch with Johnny Gilbert holding Double Jay a length off the pace. Entering the home stretch, the Helis colt pulled away to win as he pleased.

Stonewall Under Glass

Washington boxing fans tomorrow night will know whether 18-year-old Stonewall Jackson, a Phelps High School student, is headline material.

Jackson, beaten only twice in 20 bouts, meets Joe DiMartino, the Bridgeport, Conn., Italian, who vaulted to national prominence last winter in his home town when he belted out Marty Servo, the former world's welterweight champion, and crushed Marty's comeback hopes.

Jackson is considered one of the most promising young prospects since Aaron Perry first started his upward march a few years ago.

Ineligible to play sports at Phelps, where he was an all-around athlete, being a professional, Stonewall adds to his extra-curricular program of cheer leading tumbling and horseback riding.

In addition, he proved his daring by going almost eight seconds with "Big Syd" the wild bull in the Uline Arena rodeo, coming within a few of winning $1000.

During the war Stonewell served in the Navy, and didn't lose a bout.

Stonewall has beaten Jimmy Collins, of Baltimore, and Johnny Johick, of Philadelphia. In DiMartino he will be meeting a clever puncher, who figures to be an 8-5 favorite in their 10-round bout.

In five-rounders "Flat Top" Cummings and Nate Palmer clash; Bobby Suma meets Sonny Boy Bunn; Jimmy Jeanette opposes Jimmy Cooper. In fours, Sam Jefferson fights Billy Snead and Henry Smith takes on El Davis.

Fort Belvoir Mauls Navy Quarters, 56-0

Ror Belvoir, Va., Oct. 11.—Fort Belvoir rolled to a 56-0 triumph over the Navy Quarters "K" to chalk up its fourth win in five starts here yesterday.

Quarterback Cherley Morris sneaked 17 yards for one score and passed to Right Ed Jim Barrick for 2 more. Two more tallies were added by Halfback Bob Lintjer, who scooted 12 yards with an intercepted pass for a touchdown, and shortly afterward bucked over from the 2.

Boxing Coaches to Map Plans for Armory Bouts

A meeting of the amateur boxing coaches will be held at 8:15 Wednesday night at the National Guard Armory, to discuss plans for the first ring show at the arena next month.

Monthly amateur shows are planned with Coach Hump DeCola of the Guard, as matchmaker and the National Guard as promoter.

Episcopal High Wins

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11.—Quarterback Rufe Barkley pitched three touchdown passes to pace Episcopal High of Alexandria to a 24-0 victory over St. Christopher's here today. It was Episcopal's third straight triumph without a defeat.

After Joe Holland opened the scoring with a three-yard buck, Barkley went into high gear. He tossed a 15-yard pass to Jon Dilweg for the second touchdown; a 14-yarder to Phil Duckett for the third tally and closed his work with a 48-yard heave to Duckett for the final touchdown.

Episcopal		St. Christopher
Dilweg	L. E.	Lee
Kiefer	L. T.	Shawfield
R.Lee	L. G.	Detz
Dixon	Center	Hodges
Gregory	R. G.	Kelly
Ruffin	R. T.	Garcia
Goodwin	R. E.	Boney
Barkley	Q. B.	Johnson
Dunn	L. H.	Hobson
C.Holland	R. H.	Humphries
Duckett	F. B.	Holland

Episcopal	6	6	6	6—24
St. Christopher	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—C. Holland, Dilweg, Duckett (2).

Kukowski Stars

Bullis Tops Hoya Frosh By 12 to 7

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

Center Ted Kukowski and End Dick Goelzer teamed to give undefeated Bullis Prep a 12-7 victory over the Georgetown Freshmen yesterday at Bullis Stadium.

Kukowski broke through to block a Georgetown punt on the last play of the first quarter and Goelzer dropped on the ball in the end zone for Bullis' second touchdown and the deciding margin.

Third Bullis Victory

The triumph was Bullis' third in a row and the defeat was the first suffered by the Freshmen in a trio of contests.

Bullis opened the scoring midway through the first period when End Joe Jarosz recovered a Georgetown fumble on the Hoyas' 27. Two running plays lost six yards, but on third down Halfback Mike Casoli flipped a 26-yard pass to Quarterback Mike Sorrentino on the seven.

Three plays later Casoli again hit Sorrentino for a touchdown. Sorrentino's pass for the extra point failed.

Barba Intercepts

In the same period, Dick Barba of Georgetown intercepted a Bullis pass on his own 24. A penalty put the ball back to the 9 and when Dick Brown tried to punt out, Kukowski slamed through to block the kick and Goelzer outfought a Hoya for the ball to make the score 12-0.

Bullis appeared to be headed for a third score in the second quarter with a 36-yard drive to the Frosh 23. But Sorrentino, on second down, tried a flat pass which Dick Haesler of Georgetown took on the dead run and raced 75 yards for a touchdown. Brown's perfect placement made it 12-7.

The Hoyas tried desperately to notch the winning touchdown throughout the second half, but an alert Bullis pass defense which intercepted eight Georgetown passes, broke the back of every Hoya drive. The prepsters also recovered three Georgetown fumbles at opportune moments and the heavier Hoyas never passed the Bullis 39 in the final period.

Bullis		Georgetown
Goelzer	L. E.	Treichel
Shrider	L. T.	Murphy
W.Sexton	L. G.	Sheridan
E.Sexton	Center	Keller
Audette	R. G.	Cavallaro
Tetreault	R. T.	Wheeler
Jarosz	R. E.	Pallotta
Sorrentino	Q. B.	Castiglia
Meuli	L. H.	Rich
Lennon	R. H.	Vesperella
Steele	F. B.	Haesler

Bullis	12	0	0	0—12
Georgetown	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Sorrentino, Gowlzer, Haesler. Extra point—Brown. Substitutions: Bullis—Goslin, Ivanhoe, Heffner, Kukowski, Joyce, Blackwood, Dow, Hansen, Frazier. Georgetown—Devlin, Snyder, Gleckman, Hardiman, Wickkiser, Dobrowiski, Conn, Kitowski, Brown, Collins, Orsini, Barba, Hitzelberger, Carinci, Greneck, Flanagan, Keller.

Devitt Wins Again

Devitt Prep gridmen hung up their third victory in four starts yesterday, downing Montgomery Junior College, 14-0, at the reservoir field.

Jack Baumgartner opened the winners' scoring in the second inning, intercepting a pass and racing 40 yards. A 45-yard sprint with a Montgomery punt earned the second touchdown for Dave Hills. George and Gene Taylor were credited with the extra points.

Devitt		Montgomery J. C.
Geo. Taylor	L. E.	Foley
Stevens	L. T.	Greenland
Poms	L. G.	Maiteu
Fletcher	Center	Floyd
Mulligan	R. G.	Rankin
Hanrahan	R. T.	Graham
Daniels	R. E.	Havens
McKay	Q. B.	Palmer
White	L. H.	O'Brien
Doffort	R. H.	Huffer
Gene Taylor	F. B.	McNamara

Devitt	0	7	0	7—14
Montgomery J. C.	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdown—Baumgartner, Hills. Points after touchdowns—Gene Taylor, George Taylor.

Landon, 44; St. James, 0

Wih Tommy Burckes and Paul Thompson scoring a pair of touchdowns apiece, Landon School romped over St. James School of Hagerstown, 44-0, yesterday at Landon.

Burckes tallied on a pair of short line plunges, while Thompson scored on a 16-yard pass from Emerson Gardner and a 20-yard toss from Ray Lewis, Lewis added a 16-yard run for a touchdown; Gardner ran a punt back 60 yards for another score and Winnie Faulkner passed 10 yards to Bobby Whaling, who raced 38 yards to a touchdown.

Landon		St. James
Johnson	L. E.	Porter
O.Thompson	L. T.	Duffy
Mahaffie	L. G.	Hall
Earnest	Center	Starcher
Jennings	R. G.	Robb
Bledsoe	R. T.	Teverly
Whaling	R. E.	Christianby
Lewis	Q. B.	French
Faulkner	L. H.	Bradford
Edmonds	R. H.	McCoy
Burckes	F. B.	Greer

Landon	6	6	13	19—44
St. James	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Burckes (2), Thompson (2), Lewis, Gardner, Whaling. Points after touchdowns—Burckes (2).

Gonzaga Loses, 13-0, To Coolidge

The Coolidge Colts took the measure of a battling Gonzaga eleven yesterday to the tune of 13-0. About 2000 fans watched the game at Central Stadium.

Both of the Colt's scores were marked up by Halfback Bobby Rohr, All-High selection of last year. Halfback Tex Jones also contributed heavily to the Coolidge attack. For the Purple, Halfbacks Gil Buckingham and Don Hogan were outstanding. Hogan clicked with three out of four passes for 85 yards, though his performance was marred by Rohr's interception of his last heave for a touchdown.

Gonzaga.		Coolidge
Stewart	L. E.	Strong
O'Neill	L. T.	[illegible]
Creamer	L. G.	[illegible]
Pletcher	Center	[illegible]
Tylor	R. G.	[illegible]
Gardner	R. T.	Pfeffeisen
Nolan	R. E.	Ackerman
Augusterfer	Q. B.	Broman
D.Hogan	L. H.	Jones
Buckingham	R. H.	Rohr
J.Hogan	F. B.	Schaeffer

Gonzaga	0	0	0	0—0
Coolidge	7	0	0	6—13

Touchdowns—Rohr (2). Point after touchdown—Schaeffer. Substitutions: Gonzaga—Haley, O'Keefe, Murphy, Muller, Ellis, Welch, Vaughn, Whitman, Kirchener, Egan, McAuliffe, Varvaro; Coolidge—Houston, Warren, Turner, Vrahiotes, Allen, Beard, Crumpler, Davis, Duvall, Gallagher, Helfer, Tippett, Weigel, Payne.

George Leads St. John's Win

Quarterback Jack George threw four touchdown passes yesterday in leading St. John's to a 36-20 victory over Montgomery-Blair on the latter team's field. He has hurled seven touchdown passes in three games.

At the end of three periods, the score stood 20-20. George, who had connected on two touchdown passes previously, tossed two more as St. John's packed 16 points into the final quarter.

George hit Gene Matulla for 40 yards and a score, and later threw to Tom Fannon 16 yards for another touchdown. It was Fannon's third score. Bob Green and Bruce Brown tackled Cushman of Montgomery-Blair in the end zone for a safety.

St. John's		Montgomery Blair
Robey	L. E.	Richards
Weicker	L. T.	Fair
McCarthy	L. G.	Gossman
Pennell	Center	Boteler
Cardaci	R. G.	Harrison
Kidwell	R. T.	Kennedy
Fannon	R. E.	Thompson
George	Q. B.	Mock
Poch	L. H.	Luckett
Waldron	R. H.	Perkins
Miller	F. B.	Cushman

St. John's	7	13	0	16—36
Montgomery-Blair	13	7	0	0—20

Touchdowns—Cushman, Thompson, Fannon (3), Waldron, Frenzo, Matulla. Points after touchdowns—George (4), Bushman, Richards.

Terp "B's" Trounce D. C. Soldiers, 20 to 2

Maryland University's "B" team downed a game but outfought Military District of Washington team, 20-2, yesterday at Fort Myer. Andrus and Targarona scored two Terp touchdowns, while Finke intercepted a Soldier pass and galloped 50 yards for the other Maryland tally.

The Keydets' only score came when Ivers blocked a Terp punt, the ball rolling out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

David converted twice for the victors.

Complete Chart of Racing at Laurel Tra

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1947—By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:32½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. f. (4) by Only One—Sun Daughter by Sun Flag. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ONE SUN	(Padgett)	119	10	3	2^{1}	1^{hd}	2^{2}	1^{1}	$1.50
FREELAND'S LAD	(Holland)	116	7	1	1^{1}	$2^{2½}$	1^{hd}	2^{2}	5.70
KNIGHT'S ARMOR	(Breen)	116	8	5	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{8}	3^{nk}	9.80
HAPPY PRINCE	(Saunders)	122	9	4	3½	3^{1}	3^{2}	4^{hd}	1.70
MERRY ELGIN	(Truschka)	116	11	11	8^{3}	7^{1}	5½	5^{2}	55.20
HAPPY MOOSE	(Matral)	116	12	2	4^{1}	4^{8}	4^{4}	6^{8}	73.80
RINGALONG	(Hacker)	119	1	10	11^{hd}	10^{1}	9½	7½	64.00
ARABIAN WIND	(Griggs)	116	3	9	5½	5^{1}	7^{2}	8^{4}	49.30
RAVE ON RED	(Starr)	116	2	12	12	11^{1}	10^{1}	9^{1}	181.10
TOPPER	(Morris)	116	4	8	10^{1}	12	12	10^{3}	177.20
TOONERVILLE	(Snyder)	117	5	6	7^{3}	8^{1}	8^{1}	11^{3}	29.90
WILTON	(Clark)	117	6	7	9^{1}	9^{1}	11^{3}	12	160.70

ONE SUN, $5.00, $3.20, $2.80; FREELAND'S LAD, $5.20, $3.80; KNIGHT'S ARMOR, $5.00.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02. Winner, A. Jensen's ch. g. (4) by Agrarian—Sister Donna by Donnacona. Trained by A. Jensen. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 2:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DON O'SULIVAN	(Martin)	122	10	1	1½	1½	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$6.40
GREMLIN	(Buttler)	110	9	4	3½	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{8}	2^{nk}	7.00
RED WRACK	(Truschka)	117	5	8	8^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	4^{8}	3^{2}	4.60
ROSEDAN	(Snyder)	115	4	2	$5^{1½}$	5^{8}	3½	3^{1}	4^{8}	100.00
BELLCLAPPER	(Padgett)	115	8	9	9^{2}	8^{3}	7^{3}	6½	5^{2}	4.00
STAR BACK	(Howell)	117	7	5	6^{1}	4^{1}	5½	7^{3}	6^{3}	3.00
SUN TARGET	(C.Kirk)	115	2	6	4½	3½	4½	5^{1}	7^{3}	6.30
CAFFEINE	(Starr)	115	3	10	10	10	10	9^{10}	$8^{3½}$	75.30
ROCK TIME	(Meloche)	117	1	7	7^{8}	7½	8^{2}	8^{3}	9^{20}	20.20
GRAND WORLD	(Ramires)	120	6	3	$2^{1½}$	9^{3}	9^{6}	10	10	39.50

DON O'SULLIVAN, $14.80, $7.30, $5.00; GREMLIN, $8.60, $5.60; RED WRACK, $4.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—ONE SUN AND DON O'SULLIVAN—PAID $34.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:34. Winner, Cedar Farm's br. g. (3) by He Did—Black Heels by Flying Heels. Trained by C. W. Shaw, jr. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
[illegible]	(Snider)	116	6	3	4^{2}	3^{4}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$2.20
[illegible]	(Saunders)	116	1	5	1½	1^{hd}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	4.50
[illegible]	(Padgett)	120	7	4	5½	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{7}	3.40
M[illegible]ANAO	(Dodson)	116	3	10	2½	2^{1}	3^{1}	4^{4}	4.90
M[illegible] BUTTERFLY	(Baker)	115	2	7	7^{1}	6^{hd}	5^{4}	5^{4}	56.80
AU[illegible]ULATION	(Scocca)	120	8	6	6^{4}	7^{1}	7^{1}	6^{1}	174.80
LO[illegible] ALDRICH	(Howell)	116	10	9	8^{3}	9^{1}	6½	$7^{1½}$	5.00
BL[illegible] APRIL	(McCahey)	112	5	8	10½	8^{1}	9^{2}	8^{10}	37.80
HO[illegible]WELL	(Martin)	120	11	1	3^{2}	5^{1}	8½	9^{1}	121.10
LI[illegible] CHICLE	(Gilbert)	120	4	2	9^{2}	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{8}	205.00
LADDIE'S TOPIC	(Matral)	120	9	11	11^{10}	11^{3}	11^{8}	11^{2}	632.70
COPY BELL	(Segraves)	112	13	13	12	12	12	12	588.20

PEE CEE, $6.40, $4.00, $3.00; SENCRIL, $6.20, $3.60; TICKER, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:05½. Winner, R. E. Carter's b. g. (2) by Swing and Sway—Outburst by Messenger. Trained by C. R. White. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ORIOLE	(Hanford)	116	4	4	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1.80
FRIAR TUCK	(Gonzales)	116	6	6	4^{2}	4½	4½	2^{hd}	12.60
YOUR SUN	(Breen)	116	11	3	1½	1^{hd}	2^{2}	3^{nk}	7.60
SUNDAY BEAU	(Dodson)	116	2	1	7½	7½	6½	4^{hd}	17.00
NO BULL	(Snider)	116	10	3	3½	3^{2}	3^{2}	5½	12.00
ROYAL SCOT	(Tammaro)	116	12	10	11^{10}	8½	7^{1}	6^{2}	31.80
TENABOB	(Padgett)	116	7	5	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	7^{1}	2.60
GATES MILLS	(Martin)	116	9	8	5^{1}	6^{1}	8^{2}	8^{2}	29.30
BOVARD	(Saunders)	116	1	7	8½	10½	10^{6}	9^{2}	38.80
NARRAGANSETT	(Buttler)	111	5	11	9^{2}	9^{1}	9½	10^{2}	13.30
RIVER BOYNE	(Howell)	114	8	9	10½	11^{6}	11^{4}	11^{2}	379.40
DEE GEE S.	(Knapp)	112	3	12	12	12	12	12	204.70

ORIOLE, $5.60, $3.40, $3.00; FRIAR TUCK, $9.80, $6.60; YOUR SUN, $4.60.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Gallant Knight. Purse, $4500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36½. Winner, Christiana Stable's ch. g. (5) by Pilate—Roserette by Lancegaye or Teddy. Trained by J. Bethel. Values, $2600, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:45⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SERVICE PILOT	(Gonzalez)	121	4	2	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{3}	$2.80
MISS WAR	(Hanford)	109½	2	3	3^{1}	3^{1}	3½	3^{2}	2^{ns}	3.00
EAST LIGHT	(Dodson)	114	5	1	1^{3}	1^{3}	2^{4}	2^{3}	3	9.80
AMANECER	(Snider)	113	1	4	5	5	4^{1}	4^{3}	4^{3}	1.30
PREFECT	(Drury)	116	3	5	4½	4½	5	5	5	11.60

SERVICE PILOT, $7.60, $4.20, $3.60; MISS WAR, $3.60, $3.40; EAST LIGHT, $4.20.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. The Maryland Handicap (thirty-third running). Purse, $15,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:09. Winner, W. M. Jeffords' b. g. (3) by Halcyon—Way Grey by Man o' War. Trained by O. White. Values, $11,875, $3000, $1500, $750.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOYAL LEGION	(Snider)	114	1	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{4}	$1.00
OCEAN FRONT	(Padgett)	113	4	2	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	2^{nk}	3.30
HIGH TREND	(Buttler)	109	5	3	2^{1}	2^{hd}	2½	2½	3^{2}	8.20
PILASTER	(Wahler)	108	6	5	4^{2}	4^{hd}	$4^{2½}$	$4^{2½}$	4^{1}	12.40
GOLDEN BULL	(Breen)	112	2	4	6	6	5^{2}	5^{3}	5^{4}	10.60
KHYBER PASS	(Saunders)	112	3	6	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	6	6	6	7.40

LOYAL LEGION, $4.00, $2.60, $2.40; OCEAN FRONT, $3.20, $2.60; HIGH TREND, $3.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming prices $10,000 to $8000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:40. Winner, Mrs. S. S. Zell's ch. f. (4) by Strolling Player—Miss Hoptown by St. Henry. Trained by H. Young. Values, $2600, $800, $400, $200 Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANTEUSE	(Snider)	114	7	7	5½	3½	4½	4^{1}	1^{1}	$2.00
MASON DIXON	(Gilbert)	117	9	9	9	4½	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{ns}	2.80
WATERPROOF	(Buttler)	106	6	5	3^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3.00
ASTRAL	(Gonzales)	118	2	2	$4^{1½}$	5^{1}	3^{2}	5^{4}	4^{3}	12.40
CAB SIR	(Wahler)	111	4	4	2^{hd}	2½	3½	3^{1}	5^{2}	25.30
HARFORD	(Simpson)	118	8	8	8½	7^{1}	6½	7^{2}	6½	10.20
BEAU WYNN	(Bocson)	115	1	3	7½	8½	7^{2}	6^{hd}	7^{1}	36.90
COMEDY PLAYER	(Knapp)	115	5	6	6^{1}	9	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	80.80
PALERMO	(Saunders)	121	3	1	1^{hd}	6^{1}	9	9	9	28.20

CHANTEUSE, $6.00, $3.20, $2.60; MASON DIXON, $3.60, $2.80; WATERPROOF, $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:11. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. f. (3) by Discovery—Rust by Spanish Prince II. Trained by A. Holberg. Values, $2775, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUSTY GATE	(Buttler)	105	1	6	8^{1}	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$3.70
SNOW PHANTOM	(Padgett)	110	6	5	5^{1}	4^{2}	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	2^{1}	6.20
DANNA LIKE	(Dodson)	114	8	11	8½	4½	4½	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	8.30
NIGHT COUNT	(Wahler)	113	7	3	10^{2}	9^{1}	8^{1}	4½	4^{4}	6.60
GUIGNOL	(Snider)	117	9	4	7^{2}	7^{1}	6^{2}	6½	5^{1}	9.50
GOOD SERVICE	(Howell)	114	3	7	9½	3½	7½	5½	6^{2}	5.60
LILY MARS	(Breen)	112	10	8	6^{2}	6½	9^{2}	7^{2}	7^{1}	9.30
MISCHIEVOUS	(Holland)	113	11	2	2^{2}	3½	5^{2}	7^{6}	8^{4}	59.50
LITTLE PUSH	(Austin)	114	2	10	11	11	10^{2}	10^{10}	9^{2}	219.70
EVEN STAR	(Hanford)	110	4	3	1^{1}	2^{2}	3½	9^{1}	10^{10}	5.80
SECOND SIGHT	(Arguini)	112	5	1	4^{2}	10½	11	11	11	69.10

RUSTY GATE, $9.40, $5.40, $3.60; SNOW PHANTOM, $8.40, $4.60; DANNA LIKE, $6.80.

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WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP

Texas Beats Sooners on Layne's Passes, 34-14

On The Line

With Considine

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (INS).—Napoleon on Elba probably had fewer dreams of a comeback than Larry MacPhail is at this moment entertaining as he putters around his Black Angus cattle farm near Bel Air, Md.

CONSIDINE

He'll come roaring back one of these days, waving his own and other people's money, and taking charge of some moribund ball club that needs his injection of adrenalin.

Larry once named his occupation as "farmer," when he married his second wife. He is about as much of a farmer as P. T. Barnum or any other incurable student of mob psychology.

It won't be too soon. If partners Del Webb and Dan Topping had tried to keep Larry with the Yankee organization after he ran amok last Monday night and Tuesday morning, Commissioner Happy Chandler would have stepped in and barred MacPhail indefinitely.

I happen to like Chandler and believe that most of his troubles in baseball are the natural troubles of a political figure's attempts to familiarize himself with the most vehemently honest business in the United States—organized baseball.

He canned Durocher for a year for reasons which he has never divulged, but has several times offered this writer an opportunity to examine the Durocher dossier at his office, but not print what was found.

◆

HE HAS THE SAME extensive record on MacPhail. He had placed Larry on probation the last time they brushed.

Larry's disgraceful performance at the World Series would have been the last straw, and would have brought down on his head one of Happy's "detrimental to baseball" injunctions.

One of Larry's former partners, when asked today if he knew of any plans by MacPhail to return to baseball with some other club, said, "He'll probably come back . . . if Chandler lets him. The terms of our agreement don't prohibit his return."

Now that the fog of his whing-ding has been wafted away by the cool autumn breezes of his estate, Larry doubtlessly is mapping a program.

He certainly knows he is in Chandler's doghouse and that it would be inexpedient—even as Larry measures inexpediency—to broach a comeback to Chandler very soon. Besides, the man wants to rest.

If the impression got around that Webb and Topping got MacPhail's signature on a stock-sale agreement while Larry was a bit fuzzy, skip it. MacUPhail was working on all cylinders at the moment he signed the agreement to sell out.

Webb told us after the deal was closed that negotiations nearly collapsed at the last moment.

When Larry presented the written terms under which he would sell his 33 1/3 per cent of the Yankee stock, Webb and Topping—and their attorneys, of course—noticed that MacPhail had inserted a paragraph that had not been earlier discussed.

◆

IN THE ADDED PARAGRAPH, MacPhail retained the right to cancel the whole deal and retrieve his stock if the Bureau of Internal Revenue did not let him take capital gains on the sale.

As you know, there's a tremendous difference, especially where a sum of two million dollars is involved.

If the sum of $2,000,000 is dropped on top of Larry's regular 1947 income of perhaps $150,000, and capital gains are not permitted, Larry's income tax for this year would be perhaps $1,500,000—maybe even more.

Under capital gains, however, he would be permitted to keep 75 per cent of the two million dollars, or a million and a half.

Webb apparently hit the ceiling when he saw the paragraph MacPhail had inserted. He told MacPhail that he (Webb) refused to buy the stock under any such provision and that the agreement could be torn up—then and there—unless the paragraph was removed.

What must have been a bitter scene followed, but MacPhail finally yielded. He would take a chance on the tax people, though it apparently will not be much of a gamble.

The stock he sold was acquired several years ago. Under tax laws, capital gains generally are permitted on an investment if it is held six months.

◆

WE SAY McPHAIL will be back not only because the man is a restless soul and never really happy unless he is involved in gathering a crowd, stirring up a rhubarb, striving for a pennant.

We say he'll be back—when the heat's off him—because there are half a dozen club owners and big stockholders in the majors who are sure the man is personally worth hundreds and thousands of additional admission tickets each season.

Sagas are drawing to a close at Philadelphia, for instance, and Washington, and with the St. Louis Cards.

The Browns are bleeding, the Reds could use some blood of the same color and the White Sox should be sued for impersonating a big league organization.

There will be a job for MacPhail, when the time comes, and he'll come a-roaring and a-ranting back.

He left a lot of work unfinished. He had plans for enlarging the Yankee Stadium to a point where it could seat 100,000.

The man who bought symphonic time on the air to advertise his ball club, and who put the night lights into the majors and turned the Yankee Stadium into the world's largest fashion salon, "had a million of them."

One of his top plans was a sentimental one. I happened to walk into a dressing room at the stadium two weeks ago when Larry was addressing the amazing group of old-timers who had come to New York to play a two-inning game for the Babe Ruth Foundation, Inc.

Larry cursed the New York press for not giving the game much advance publicity and then promised the old fellows that he was personally going to sponsor their reunion each year—in parks outside of New York. They cheered him.

Howard Rally Nips Va. Union

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—A determined Virginia Union University faltered twice today at Hovey Field, and those two lapses were enough for Howard University of Washington, D. C., to come from behind and win, 13-7.

The first half was scoreless. Early in the third period Howard broke the scoring ice with a 53-yard drive featuring the passing of Church Ross, Howard quarterback, and Sandy Greene, fullback. Ross brought the second Howard score when he fired a heave of 35 yards to Elliott with eight minutes remaining in the ball game.

The lone Union tally was set up when a Howard punt went bad and the Union club took over on the visitors' 47-yard line.

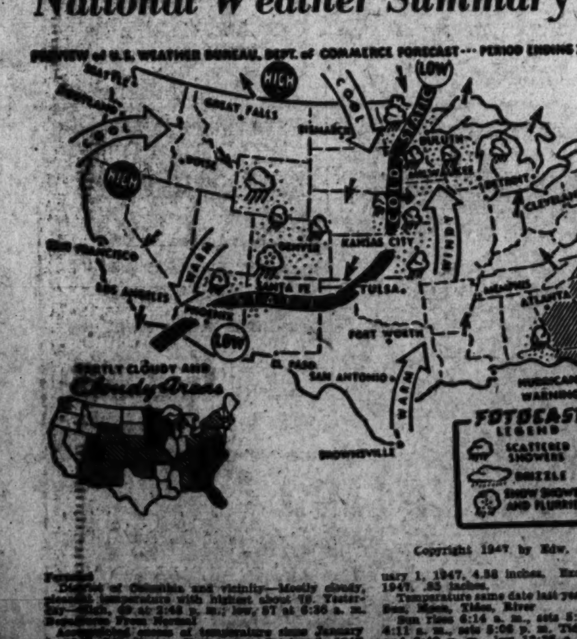
Cornell Tops Colgate, 27-18

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP).—Cornell's Big Red veterans generated too much power today for a gallant gang of Colgate Red Raiders who gave them a scare in the last quarter of an uproarious struggle before yielding, 27-18.

A record Homecoming Day crowd of 17,000, sweltering under a fall sun, saw the Raiders hold Cornell to one touchdown and twice stop the Big Red within inches of pay dirt in the first half.

The James gang from Ithaca met every challenge after the loosely played first half in which both teams fumbled and misfired in the air.

National Weather Summary



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[illegible] 4.58 inches. Excess since October 1, [illegible] date last year—High 68, low 59. [illegible] River [illegible] sets 5:34 p. m. Moon rises [illegible] p. m. Tides—High 6:16 a. m. [illegible] 12:26 a. m. and 1:03 p. m. [illegible] Survey). Potomac River very [illegible] (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Rain
Abilene, Tex.	90	..	...
Albany, N. Y.	75	33	...
Albu'ue, N. Mex.	75	60	...
Asheville, N. C.	67	56	...
Atlanta, Ga.	67	61	.14
Atl. City, N. J.	65	59	...
Baltimore, Md.	70	52	...
Billings, Mont.	55	46	.17
Birm'gham, Ala.	82	63	...
Bism'ck, N. Dak.	60	37	.49
Boise, Idaho	59	45	...
Boston, Mass.	68	48	...
Browns'le, Tex.	90	68	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	47	...
Burlington, Vt.	71	[illegible]	...
Charle'ton, S. C.	74	65	.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	48	.05
Chicago, Ill.	80	49	...
Cleveland, Ohio	77	50	...
Columbus, Ohio	80	55	...
Charlotte, N. C.	64	57	...
Denver, Colo.	68	55	.06
D. Moines, Iowa	80	52	...
Detroit, Mich.	71	43	...
El Paso, Tex.	85	63	...
Fort Worth, Tex.	89	64	...
Galveston, Tex.	84	70	...
Harrisburg, Pa.	71	46	...
Huron, S. Dak.	77	62	...
Indian'olis, Ind.	77	52	...
Jackson, Miss.	89	58	...
Kansas City, Mo.	84	62	...
Little Rk., Ark.	83	56	...
L. Angeles, Calif.	[illegible]	[illegible]	.01
Louisville, Ky.	82	57	...
Memphis, Tenn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	...
Miami, Fla.	78	72	.33
Milwaukee, Wis.	67	39	...
M.-St. P., Minn.	77	52	...
Montg'ery, Ala.	86	64	...
Nashville, Tenn.	82	56	.04
N. Orleans, La.	86	69	...
New York, N.Y.	69	50	...
Okla. C., Okla.	87	61	...
Omaha, Nebr.	81	62	...
Philadelp'a, Pa.	73	49	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	85	59	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	75	50	...
Portland, Me.	68	46	...
Portland, Oreg.	65	49	.48
Raleigh, N. C.	63	57	.04
Reno, Nev.	54	36	.03
Richmond, Va.	64	57	...
St. Louis, Mo.	77	47	...
S. Lake C., Utah	50	43	.63
S. Antonio, Tex.	91	61	...
S. Franc'o, Calif.	66	51	.36
Seattle, Wash.	61	49	...
Shreveport, La.	88	59	...
Wash'ton, D. C.	69	57	...
Wichita, Kans.	87	63	...
Yuma, Ariz.	85	64	...

Fans Clash As Oklahoma Goes Down

By Harold V. Ratlif

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 11 (AP).—Bobby Lane pitched Texas to a 34-14 victory over Oklahoma today in the wildest of the 41 games that have been staged by these Southwestern rivals.

At the finish several thousand of the 45,500 fans piled from the stands and engaged in arguments on the field while officials escorted the game officials away in a police car. The game was punctuated by fights among the fans and pop-bottle throwing.

STATISTICS

Texas		Oklahoma
16	First downs	11
177	Net yards gained rushing	263
12	Forward passes attempted	3
8	Forward passes completed	1
129	Yards forward passing	7
1	Forwards intercepted by	0
42.5	Punting average	41.5
59	Total yards all kicks returned	119
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
45	Yards lost by penalties	57½

Thebig, rough bruising Oklahoma line manhandled the Longhorns physically—so much the Sooners drew costly penalties—but they could do nothing with bounding Bobby Layne and his passes.

Layne's Passes Pay Off

Layne completed 8 out of 11 for 129 yards. His throwing figured in all the Texas scoring drives.

Oklahoma displayed one of the most terrific ground games ever to show on the Cotton Bowl gridiron, rolling up 263 yards. It was the eighth straight victory for Texas in this intersectional series played as a fetaure of the Texas State Fair.

A 39-yard pass from Layne to Jim Canady set up the first Texas touchdown. The play carried to the Oklahoma 25. Rushes by Tom Landry and Canady and Layne's pass to Max Bumgardner put the ball on the nine. Byron Gillory went around left end for a touchdown. Frank Guess kicked the extra point.

Oklahoma tied the score early in the second period after once being balked on the Texas 15, by a roughing penalty. Landry kicked out and Oklahoma surged 42 yards for the score with Jack Mitchell plowing over from the two. Dave Wallace converted.

The next Texas score was hotly disputed by Coach Bud Wilkinson and assistants of Oklahoma. The touchdown came with one second to go in the half. On the one-yard line Texas called time out and that was all that gave the Longhorns time to score. Canady drove into the line and fumbled but Randall Clay picked up the ball and rushed across. Winkinson claimed Clay's knees had touched the ground. Guess kicked the extra point.

Mitchell Is Best Runner

Texas increased its lead to 21-7 late in the third period, scoring on a 22-yard smash in five plays after a short Oklahoma punt. Layne passed to Max Bumgardner on the 10 and in two plunges Canady swept over. Gues sagain converted.

Texas.		Oklahoma.
Bumgardner	L. E.	Tyree
Tatom	L. T.	H. Paine
Magliolo	L. G.	Burris
Williams	Center	Rapacz
Wolfe	R. G.	Andros
Kelley	R. T.	Walker
Schwartzkopf	R. E.	Goad
Harris	Q. B.	Mitchell
Gillory	L. H.	Sarratt
Canady	R. H.	Thomas
Zanpry	F. B.	Krieck

Texas	7	7	7	13—34
Oklahoma	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Gillory, Mitchell (2), Clay (2), Canady, McCall. Points after touchdowns—Guess (4), Wallace (2).

CAL—From Page 1-C

California Whips Badgers

counted o ntouchdown drives of 74 yards in four plays, 60 yards in five plays, and 77 in four plays. Clarence Self went 67 yards for Wisconsin's lone score in the third period.

Wisconsin		California
Rennebohm	L. E.	Vanderen
Freund	L. T.	Sockolov
George	L. G.	Dodds
Wilson	Center	Hileman
Knauff	R. G.	Franz
Otterback	R. T.	Frassetto
Zoelle	R. E.	Cunningham
Wink	Q. B.	Muir
Dreyer	L. H.	Main
Self	R. H.	Fong
Mayes	F. B.	Graves

Wisconsin	0	0	7	0—7
California	7	13	14	14—48

Touchdowns—Swaner, Fong, Cunningham, Vanderen (2), Jensen, Montagne. Points after touchdowns—Cullom (6), Blackbourn.

At These Prices

Haight, Big Butter Man, Has No Half-Pat; He Fondles It

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

PERHAPS I'm not getting slim on Lucia Brown's "For Men Only" diet, but one thing is certain—I'm getting tired of one of the instructions.

I don't mind those two brisk walks she recommends each day. I try to make them brisk, too, even if the lady next door says I'm shaking the whatnot off her mantlepiece.

I've steeled myself to the laughter of the kids down the block and even smiled when one of them yelled, "Hey, Mom, here comes that fat man Pop told you was a charter member of Potatoes Anonymous."

THE ITEM that has my goat is this one—butter, one pat, or butter, one-half pat.

Sound like a small item in itself but, at the price, we haven't had any butter around my house for weeks.

In order to follow instructions and pat butter, I have to go up to the chain grocery store after every meal. The manager has a special pound set aside for me. I not only pat it, but I fondle it.

I don't see how patting butter would help make me become sylphlike. I'm going to ask Lucia Brown if it will be just the same if I pat a dog.

By the way, I never figured out yet how to half-pat.

VIRGINIA—From P. 1-C

Cavaliers Whitewash Harvard, 47-0

W. Va., the first of three fine quarterbacks that Guepe unveiled, directing the team and doing most of the passing, Virginia brought the ball from kickoff to Harvard's 37, then Bill Grimes of Tazewell, Va., punted with just enough reverse English to pull the ball dead on Harvard's 3.

Harvard's first offensive play of the game was a punt, which Bruce Bailey of Paso Roble, Calif., at 198 pounds biggest of Virginia's backs, brought from the 50 to the Harvard 47. Then it went like this:

Grover Jones of Wilmington, Del., hit center for 3; McCary ran to his left and while running through to Carlton Elliott, an end from Laurel, Del., on the 18, where he went out of bounds. Dick Michels of Charleston, W. Va., threw a 10-yard pass to the right to Bailey, who ran over two Harvards for the touchdown.

Grimes kicked the goal, as he did four others. One of his seven tries was low, another was blocked.

The game went like that all afternoon.

Jones Goes Over

The first touchdown was scored in 5½ minutes; the second came in 13½ minutes, with Virginia never losing the ball after Harvard's futile sortie after receiving a kickoff.

On this second Virginia scoring sortie George Neff of Charlottesville figured a good deal, as did Billy Pennel of Memphis, Tenn.

On this march, Virginia took a Harvard punt on the Cavalier 10 and went all the way. With Neff doing the ball handling, the plays ranged from laterals tacked onto short and long end runs, hard charges off tackle, crashes through center and over the guards by the bull-like Grover Jones, culminating in an explosive blast over right guard by Jones.

Harvard tried all its defensive tricks trying to stop the Virginia offensive on the second scoring march and when none worked there was no doubt of the outcome of the game. Dick Harlow, Harvard's veteran coach, ordered this sequence of defenses: a 5-4-2; a 6-3-2; a 7-3-1; a 7-2-2-1; and once near the goal line a 9-2. None worked.

Howard Helpless

The way Guepe works the T, with three backs in a line about 4-yards behind the quarterback, who almost invariably runs several steps before handing off the ball or basketballing it, the defense never gets set. Harvard tried a mobile, shifting defense for a time in the hope that the law of averages would stop a play once in awhile, but rarely had any such luck.

Of course the Virginia back didn't do all the work, but this is one time when it can be said that a line had a little less to do.

Center P. L. Frizzell of Charlottesville, Guard L. L. Baumann of Wheeling, W. Va., stood out for Virginia. Another good end was E. W. Schroeder of Washington, D. C.

A back said by many to be Virginias best runner was in only briefly today. He is Ray Brown of Falls Church.

The score at the half was 21 to 0, with Harvard's back against its goal as the half ended.

Harvard's only good offensive effort was at the beginning of the second half. It began inauspiciously when Gannon fumbled the kickoff in the end zone and got out only to the 5.

But good passing by Kenary and Hard, running by Kenary and Moffie, with one long fourth-down pass from O'Donnell to Fiorentino, worked the ball to Virginia's 30. Then O'Donnell's pass was intercepted by Frizzell on the Virginia 17, and Virginia was off to another touchdown.

A feeling that today's game shows Virginia has a great team is bolstered by the assertion of football writers from Boston who said Harvard's team is a very good one.

It had won its only two games prior to today, and, in spite of the beating it took, never got panic-stricken. It can be truthfully said that Virginia was 47 points better than Harvard today—there was no question of lucky breaks, or anything like that.

At the end, Harvard's offensive was reduced to having a man like Kenary stand about 12 yards behind the scrimmage line and throw long, looping passes in the hope that some fast Harvard back would catch one of them. None did.

Harvard used a wing-T, the single-wing and once in a while the split T. None was effective.

COLONIALS—From P. 1-C

W&L Whips Colonials, 15-6, On Wet Field

do anything startling about it.

They were in W. and L. territory only four times all afternoon, including Butkus' touchdown safari. Twice they were knocking out at the door, but the W. and L. line, which played brilliantly, repulsed the visitors both times.

W. and L. Scores Early

The Generals, who now sport a season's record of three triumphs in four tries, hustled up a touchdown the second time they got their hands on the slippery football in the first quarter.

They started on the George Washington 48, where Charlie Harrington was downed after returning Bill Spangler's punt 35 yards. The Generals worked the ball down to the 16 with a Dick Working to Brian Bell pass covering 11 yards. At the 16, fullback Walt Michaels busted off tackle, cut sharply to his right and crossed the line as oxline backer Al Dugoff missed him completely at the 5.

Ed Tenney, the sub back who booted a 13-yard field goal in the third, was wide on his try for the extra point, one of two he missed.

Colonials Bogged Down

The Colonials, with the slippery underfooting bogging down their ineffectual attack even more, could get nowhere until late in the second period when they carried to the 19, only to lose the ball on downs.

Fullback Bill Spangler, G. W.'s offensive and defensive standout, and End Dick Koester did most of the parading. Koester ate up 70 yards on a well executed end-around and Jim Kline, whose third-period fumble set up the W. and L. field goal, connected with a 7-yard pas sto Howie Williams to reach the 19.

There the attack ended, however, as Quarterback Joe Wapinsky failed to make it a first down.

Bell Kicks Field Goal

Bell, the Washington lad who did his high school playing at Western, paved the way for W. and L.'s field goal. He applied a vicious tackle on Kline on the second-half kickoff, causing the Colonial wingback to fumble on the 15 where Guard Tom Ciancutti recovered. The two line plays made only a pair of yards and in came Tenney from the bench to kick it over for the three points.

Midway the fourth period, the Generals struck again. This time Freshman Jimmy Stark intercepted Pete Labuka's wobbly pass on the G.W. 41. Two plays later it was a touchdown for W. and L. again with Dick Working passing to Gene Bennett for the tally.

Butkus Scores

The Colonials generated an offense which petered out on the W. and L. 9 following the kickoff. Dugoff lugged Fahey's kick back 51 yards to the 33. Koester, once more on an end-around, raced to the 3, and two Spangler plunges carried to the 4. But the Colonials shifted into reverse at this stage and their sortie ended on the 9-yard line as Center Dick Norman broke thru to spill Wapinsky on fourth down.

The thin gathering was filing out of Wilson Stadium when Butkus made his foray into the W. and L. backfield to haul in the errant snap and trundle over for the score. Halfback Fran Cavallo's try for the extra point wasn't even close and two plays later the game was over.

George Washington		Wash. and Lee
Koester	L. E.	Lukens
Butkas	L. T.	McCutcheon
Sanders	L. G.	Ciancutti
Druckenmiller	Center	Norman
Regan	R. G.	Kay
Danowski	R. T.	Ferguson
Close	R. E.	Fahey
Wapinsky	Q. B.	Working
Cavallo	L. H.	Harrington
Kline	R. H.	Bell
Spangler	F. B.	Michaels

George Washington scoring: Touchdown—Butkas. W. and L. scoring: Touchdowns—Michaels, Bennett (sub for Harrington). Field goal—Tenney (sub for Working). Substitutions: GWU—Ends, Leisher, Angel; tackles, Drayer, Fenia, Shipman, Kirsch; guards, Unger, Deiderich, Howell, Mathieson; center, Grinnell; backs, Masero, Labukas, Williams, Szanyi, Bernot, Skinner, Dugoff. W. and L.—Ends, Crawford, Hahn, Goldsmithy; tackles, Conard, Smith, Capuano; guards, George, Tulloh; center, J. McCutcheon; backs, Stark, Mastriann, Boyda, Bennett, Marler, Tenney. Referee—K. C. Gerard (Illinois). Umpire—H. W. Shelor (Presbyterian). Linesman—Bee Harper. Field judge—Ed Almond (Richmond).

Rice Whips Tulane

Houston, Tex., Oct. 11 (AP).—Rice Institute's Owls hit the comeback trail today, presenting a smooth running and passing offense and a double tough defense to overwhelm the young Tulane Green Wave, 33 to 0.

It was the Owl's first victory in three starts but the fleet running of George Walmsley, 168-pound halfback, the kicking of Huey Keeney and a forward wall that was never in serious trouble, gave indication the Rice squad is set for starting defense of its Southwest Conference cochampionship next week against Southern Methodist.

Baylor Tops Arkansas By 17 to 9

Waco, Tex., Oct. 11 (AP).—Baylor stunned Arkansas' big undefeated Razorbacks with a lightning fourth-quarter rally today and came off with a 17-9 victory.

Arkansas had played for the breaks and cashed in for a touchdown and a safety in the second quarter before the Bears broke loose on the first ball of the final period.

Baylor Punt Blocked

Steed White blocked Baylor Bobby Griffin's punt for a safety when it rolled into the end zone. The Razorbacks picked up a touchdown when Kenny Holland climaxed a steady drive with a 7-yard pass to Ross Pritchard.

Baylor bounced back on the first play of the final period when Lyle Blackwood skittered through the entire Arkansas team on a 26-yard touchdown trip.

Then, with the Porkers' defense in ribbons, Henry Dickerson booted a field goal from the 18-yard line to put the Bears ahead.

Arkansas Passes Futile

A desperate flurry of Arkansas passes netted Baylor's final touchdown. Frank McKinney snagged one of Kenny Holland's long aerials and raced 47 yards. Dickerson booted a 17-yard placement after a penalty had set the Bears back.

The victory preserved a hometown jinx for Baylor. It has never been beaten by Arkansas at Waco.

ARMY—From Page 1

Cadets Hold Illinois, 0-0

last year when, with the incomparable Buddy Young lugging the ball, it won the Big Nine title and then exuberantly slugged a favored UCLA team dizzy in the Rose Bowl.

But the Illini, with two less mercurial Negro scholars carrying on more or less where Young stopped, provided most of today's few offensive thrills and would have run away from a fainter-hearted West Point team.

Illinois drove to Army's 9-yard stripe in the first period; moved 66 yards to Army's 7 as time ran out in the first half; got to the Cadet's 34 in the third, and reached Army's 28 in the final chapter.

A 61-Yard Quick Kick

Army's best chance of scoring came in the second period when Ed Gradoville, a third-string player from Plattsmouth, Nebr., quick-kicked 61 yards to drive the Illinois team far down the field.

A clipping penalty forced Illinois to punt from behind its goal, and the Army moved to the 24 on the strength of Elwyn Rowan and Bob Stuart's bucks.

That was mainly the extent of Army's drive today. Illinois knew how to stiffen, and its pass defense—combined with Army's inability to pass—saw to it that the Cadets batted zero on their only four heaves.

Lou Agaze's 20-yard gallop after his interception of an Army pass by Bill Gustafson set up Illinois' first threat. Passes by the clever Perry Moss took the ball to Army's nine and a fourth-down touchdown pass barely missed.

Place-Kick Attempt Fails

The clock hit Illinois on the skull with a loud bong at the end of the first half. With Moss passing and Dwight Eddleman and Russ Steger hitting the line, Illinois reached Army's seven with 10 seconds left on the big timepiece.

Don Maechtle tried to field goal from that point, but the pass from center left something to be desired and Moss, who was to hold the ball, suddenly developed 10 thumbs. Maechtle's kick became a feeble thing.

Moss found a good catcher later in the nimble person of Sam Zatkoff. He hit Zatkoff in the stomach with two first down passes in the third and when Steger battered his way to another first down, Illinois had the ball on Army's 34.

But Eddleman fumbled while running in the clear with a Moss toss and Gustafson recovered for Army on Army's 12.

Illini Drive Ends on 28

Paul Patterson, Negro back, peeled off a 13-yard run in the fourth to Army's 42. A Moss pass and a couple of buck planted the ball on Army's 28. It stopped there.

Rudy Consentino revived Army hopes near the end, but things bogged and after a kick Illinois started to hammer away again and was back to Army's 39 when Moss was dumped rudely for a long loss by Army's Bennie Davis, and the fruitless thing ended.

It was the first meeting between the two schools since 1929 and, until today, both had won two.

The game drew most of the Army brass in the neighborhood, including Generals Courtney Hodges, Jacob Devers, Maxwell Taylor and Brehon Somervell, along with Secretary of the Army Royall and Secretary for Air Symington.

Army		Illinois
Rawers	L. E.	Zatkoff
Feir	L. T.	Agase
Steffy	L. G.	Wrenn
Yeoman	Center	Levanti
Henry	R. G.	Siegert
Bryant	R. T.	Cunz
Trent	R. E.	Owens
Galiffa	Q. B.	Moss
Stuart	L. H.	Dufelmeier
MacMull	R. H.	Eddleman
Rowan	F. B.	Steger

Army	0	0	0	0—0
Illinois	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutes: Army—Ends, Graham, Atoon; tackle, Davis; guards, Pastuca, Lunn; centers, Livesay, Parrish; backs, Gradoville, Cosentino, Dielens, Goldstrom, Gustafson, Scott. Illinois—Ends, Buscemi, Kersulis, Maechtle; tackles, Bingaman, Prymuski; guards, Gottfried, Martignano; center, Mastrange; backs, Gallagher, Krueger, Lasier, Maggioli, Stewart. Referee—W. T. Halloran (unattached). Umpire—P. A. Menton (Loyola). Linesman—J. J. Allinger (Buffalo). Field judge—R. J. Barbuti (Syracuse).

Sidetrack the Choo-Choo?

Justice Eligibility Questioned On Claim He Signed As Pro

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—The eligibility of the University of North Carolina's All-America third team half-back, Choo-Choo Charlie Justice, was questioned today after the Southern Conference executive committee had ruled that Vernon Morgan, University of Richmond football candidate, was ineligible because he had signed a baseball contract when he was 15.

The question of Justice's eligibility arose when it was revealed in a magazine article that the backfield gem of the Tar Heels signed a professional football contract while in the Navy at the Brainbridge, Md., naval training station but was released from the contract because he signed under the legal age of 21.

John J. Wicker, jr., Richmond attorney, who has taken the Southern Conference ruling on Morgan to court, said in connection with the magazine article on Justice:

"If this report is true, it is an added reason why the Southern Conference executive committee should immediately reconsider and rescind their ruling on Vernon Morgan's eligibility.

"Otherwise, it will convict them of the rankest discrimination in the history of the conference."

NAVY—From Page 1-C

Middies Deadlock Duke, 14-14, With 9 Seconds Remaining

ing very smart, with a clever onside kick on the following kickoff, that produced a bit of fakery with Dick Scott depriving Duke of the long chance hope of a last-ditch touchdown.

With Navy lined up in kickoff formation and Chuck Strahley apparently doing the booting, Scott sidled over and scuffed the ball off the tee himself. Before the astounded Blue Devils could react, Scott recovered the ball for Navy, one yard beyond the required 10 yards distance of the onside kick, and the final gun sounded with the ball in Navy's possession. It was a replica of a Navy play against California.

Duke Scores on Pass

Unheralded as a passing team, Duke abandoned the wide sweeps from the single wing to march 74 yards to the game's first touchdown, seven minutes after the start of the third quarter. It was a powerful passing demonstration by Folger that rocked the Midshipmen.

Folger hit Billy Duncan, his right end, and Buddy Mulligan, left halfback, for 10-yard gains on a pair of passes and then took the ball 16 yards himself after being hemmed in on a pass attempt.

A pass to Hughes moved the ball to Navy's 21, and a Navy penalty moved Duke to a first down on the Navy nine. When Folger and Stephanz could pick up only 4 yards against the Navy line, Folger hit Mulligan with a touchdown pass for the last 5 yards. Stephanz place-kicked the point.

Navy bounced right back to match that 74-yard touchdown march with one of its own, sparked by Horne who whipped a 17-yard pitch to Moore to take the ball to midfield.

Horne Flips "Pips"

He clicked again with a 13-yard pass to Earl and then threw Pete Williams at Duke on a sprint at right end. Williams went 9 yards to the Duke 27, behind a powerful block by Bill Hawkins.

Art Markel was Horne's next target, and he took a pass over the middle for ten yards to the Duke 16.

Horne's next contribution was a beaut. Faking a pass this time, he spun and took off on a bootleg run around right after concealing the ball at this thigh and swept 12-yards to the Duke four. Two plays later Horne sneaked it through the middle to the six-inch line and then Hawkins batted it over the middle for the touchdown.

Duke Tallies Again on Pass

Duke bolted out of the 7-7 tie on one play as the fourth quarter waned. After Scott punted to midfield from behind his goal line Navy took an offside penalty and from the Middies' 45, Folger "discomboobberated" Navy with a touchdown pass. End Ed Austin gave the slip to Billy Earl, took Folger's superb pitch on the Navy 12 and scored with ease.

Navy was in deep trouble in the first quarter and rescued by the smashing play of its own line when Duke threatened and reached the 2-yard line at one point.

A Folger pass to Mulligan for 25 yards gave Duke a first down on the Navy 30 in the opening minutes, but Navy braced at that point, only to find itself in jeopardy again on a poor punt by Baysinger.

Baysinger's boot slithered off his foot and carried only seven yards outside on the Navy 24, and Mulligan on one of his single-wing reverses raced 16 yards to the Navy eight before Pete Williams got him.

Navy Defense Stubborn

The Navy's defenses splintered Duke's running game. Shimshak nailed Stephanz after a 3-yard gain. Dick Scott and Emerson batted Stephanz down for no gain on second down.

On a reverse, Mulligan was hit by Scott after a 2-yard gain, and on fourth down Schiweck rose up to stop Stephanz on a 1-yard thrust at guard, Navy taking over on its own 2.

But a minute later, Navy had to do it all over again, with Baysinger getting off another sour punt that traveled only 23 yards, going out on Navy's 25. The Navy guards, Ed Golding and Scott Emerson, blunted Duke's next two thrusts. Golding slammed Stephanz for a 4-yard loss, and Emerson smeared Clark for an 11-yard loss on a passing attempt, forcing Duke to kick.

Navy Stopped on 7

Navy reached Duke territory in the second quarter for the first time, with a drive that ended on the Duke 7. Pete Williams skirted left end for 27 yards and Schwoefferman on a hand-off went 20 more around the same end behind Frazer's blocking. Hawkins and Williams moved to a first down on the Duke 12, but Williams was smeared on an end run and Duke took over.

Duke made the next scoring threat with Marshall recovering a fumble by Hawkins on the Navy 37, and Folger hitting Mulligan with a 24-yard pass to the Navy 13, where Aillet's tackle saved a touchdown. Duke gave up the ball on the Navy 6, when Myron Gerber stopped Mulligan on a fourth-down reverse.

Until Navy pulled a tie out of it, it was Navy furiously staving off the Blue Devils for most of the afternoon. Having stopped Duke on its 2 and its 6 earlier in the day, Navy's defenses countered one more challenge early in the fourth quarter before Duke got its second touchdown.

Hardison of Duke recovered a fumble by Williams on Navy's 41, and a 14-yard sweep by Mulligan gave the Devils a first down on the Navy 15.

Duke		Navy
Hardison	L. E.	Markel
Reese	L. T.	Smith
Marshall	L. G.	Emerson
Copley	Center	Scott
Knotts	G. G.	Golding
Eisenberg	R. T.	Shimshak
Duncan	R. E.	Ryan
Montgomery	Q. B.	Baysinger
Folger	L. H.	Williams
Mulligan	L. H.	Schwoeffermann
Stephanz	F. B.	Hawkins

Duke	0	0	7	7—14
Navy	0	0	7	7—14

Duke scoring: Touchdowns—Mulligan, Austin (for Duncan). Points after touchdowns—Stephanz, 2 (placements). Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Hawkins (2). Points after touchdowns—Wills (for Williams), 2 (placements). Substitutions: Duke—Ends, Cittadino, Gardinier, Austin; tackles, Young, Karmazin, Allen; guards, Karl, Chambers, Davis; centers, Wall, Perkinson; backs, Clark, Swalchick, Montgomery, Hartley, Hughes, Hoshall, Frye. Navy—Ends, Frasier, McElroy; tackles, Tagliente, Strahley; guards, Schiweck, Hunt, Cooper; centers, Lawrence, Key; backs, Gerber, Horne, Russell, Aillet, Wills, McCully, Earl, R. Smith, Kennedy.

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Congressmen Hold Mixed Views on Aid

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The first large contingent of world-girdling Congressmen returned to Washington yesterday with mixed views on Europe's emergency needs and fingers crossed on a special session.

All were agreed, however, on one thing: The 15-man Herter Committee will pretty much write the foreign aid ticket, both for stopgap and Marshall Plan help, when it meets in Washington November 5.

The first seven members of the group to reach Washington were divided on whether Europe can hold out until spring without supplementary aid and even on the extent of mass hunger.

Recommendation Likely

Speculation nontheless was that the full group when it meets here next month to appraise the mass of data brought home will recommend emergency as well as the Marshall Plan aid. The House Foreign Affairs Committee in turn, meeting nearly a week later, is expected to favor a special session.

Under an agreement to withhold any final "conclusions," members interviewed yesterday said they voiced only their personal opinions.

These ranged from the view of Representative James P. Richards (D., S. C.) that France could "make it by April" by drawing on all of her resources, to a warning by Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D., Okla.) against any slack in aiding Europe's slow recovery.

"We've got to keep them in raw materials to keep operating," Monroney said. "It would be disastrous if they shut down now."

Not as Bad as Portrayed

Representative Augustus H. Andreson (R., Minn.) said he found things "not as bad as they had been portrayed to us," adding: "We have been led to believe that there was mass starvation in Europt. That is not the case." He said Italy and Austria should be able to get through the winter "without too much suffering."

But Representative Richard M. Nixon (R., Calif.) told reporters: "Those who didn't find malnutrition in Europe didn't look for it. Our subcommittee found it among the workers and miners. The farmers are the best off."

Monroney said: "I saw people in Germany in front of furnaces rolling steel who were so thin they wouldn't be allowed in a United States production line. They were weak. Some get extra rations but give it to their families."

Representative Francis Case (R., S. Dak.), whose subcommittee covered Germany and Austria said the only thing he saw requiring "emergency" attention was distribution of relief supplies in Austria.

He said American administrators were not permitted to follow their supplies into the Soviet zone as required in the relief act, and as a result that part of Austria is not receiving relief.

Representative George H. Mahon (D., Tex.) agreed with Representatives Monroney and Nixon that no conclusions on the need of a special session and resulting emergency action should be reached until the full committee has had a chance to go over all the facts at its meeting next month.

Counties Cool To Lane's Tax Bill Proposal

Prince Georges and Montgomery legislators yesterday expressed little enthusiasm over disclosure by Governor Lane that a bill may soon be introduced giving counties special taxing powers.

Commenting on the Governor's statement made in a speech in Baltimore, State Senator L. Harold Sothoron of Prince Georges, described the idea as "bad fiscal policy" and warned such a policy could mean less revenue for the State.

Anders R. Lofstrand, jr., chairman of the all-Republican Montgomery delegation, said his group would withhold judgment but added the county lawmakers were viewing the proposal with "a jaundiced eye."

He said bills giving Montgomery County and Baltimore special taxing authority had been introduced at the last session and pointed out Governor Lane had vetoed the bills at that time.

Governor Lane said he would call the General Assembly into session sometime "between October 24 and the first of November."

The special session originally was to be called to renew the powers of Baltimore City to levy special taxes.

Md. Attorney Names Eight in Slander Suit

Otis Beall Kent, wealthy Rockville, Md., attorney yesterday named eight persons in a suit charging slander and malicious prosecution as an aftermath of a $700,000 breach of promise suit which was dismissed.

One of the defendants, from whom he seeks $5000, is Miss Margaret Buchanan, 47-year-old nurse who was the plaintiff in the breach of promise action last year.

His action filed yesterday also charges slander and "a conspiracy to blackmail by threatening to bring him into court." Other defendants named in Kent's suit and the amounts asked from each are:

Austin Canfield, former president of the District Bar Association and a trial witness, $50,000; Witnesses Elizabeth B. Coleman, $100; Mrs. Francis Dolmage, $50,000; James Keane, $25,000; Attorney Lawrence Koenigsberger, $25,000; Attorney Paul D. Taggart, $100, and Attorney Lester Wood, $25,000.

Short Weight Violations Cut by Drive

"Short weight" law violations have dropped approximately 75 per cent here since an enforcement campaign was launched September 18.

J. Thomas Kennedy, superintendent of Weights, Measures and Markets, said yesterday that no arrests on short weight charges had been made since the middle of September.

He attributed the drop in violations to the wide publicity given the campaign.

Despite the improvement in the short weight picture, he warned, the campaign will continue with inspectors making careful checks of all dealers.

Between 20 and 25 wholesale meat trucks were also checked during the period, he reported. Inspectors found only one case where full quantities of meat were not delivered. "One whole loin was missing from that truck—probably stolen," he said. "The company made it good immediately."

However, Kennedy said he expected that two or three short weight violators would be placed under arrest next week.

May and Police Confer in Omaha In Slaying of Two

Omaha, Oct. 11 (AP).—B. C. May, Alexandria, Va., bus company official, conferred with law enforcement authorities here today about the unsolved slaying August 28 of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. May, 2d.

After visiting the spot near Father Flanagan's Boys Town, where the bodies were found in a clump of bushes, May said "I realize more than ever that we are all faced with a tough problem. Certainly it appears that everything possible is being done to break the case."

May, accompanied here by an employe, Morton Knight, said he came to "see for myself."

The Mays apparently were shot to death while traveling back to Alexandria from a vacation in Denver.

To Honor Columbus

Garibaldi Columbia Lodge, Order of Sons of Italy, will place a wreath on the statue of Christopher Columbus at the Union Station Plaza in ceremonies at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

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CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
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Legal Notices 4

ROBERT W. McCULLOUGH and WM. T. PACE, Attorneys.
808 H St. N.E. (2)

Filed October 2, 1947—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Mildred F. Raine, mother and next of friend of Bill McMinn, jr., minor, for change of name. Civil Action No. 3998-47. Mildred F. Raine, mother and next of friend of Bill McMinn, jr., minor, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Bill Vincent Raine and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 2nd day of October, 1947, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 1ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1947, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Oct.4,11,18

KANE & KOONS, Attorneys.
1331 G Street, N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Frank R. Leonard, deceased. No. 69766, Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Roscoe E. Mague, it is ordered this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1947, that Paul Jack Leonard, Ruth Baker Jones, the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Frank R. Leonard, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 10th day of November, A. D. 1947, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Oct.4,11,18

Legal Notices 4

HENRY RAVENEL, Attorney
730 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69858, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Morris K. Barroll, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of September, 1947. ANNE M. BARROLL, 3900 Conn. Ave., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Oct.4,11,18

E. HILTON JACKSON, Attorney
626 Woodward Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69866, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Illinois and the District of Columbia, respectively have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Marie W. Hodgkins, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 25th day of September, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 25th day of September, 1947. Howard Wilkinson Hodgkins, 358 Winnetka Ave., Winnetka, Illinois; George Wilson Hodgkins, 1821 Kalorama Rd., N. W., Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Oct. 4,11,18.

Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., October 4, 1947. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before October 20, 1947, at 9:15 A. M., in Room 3126, the New Municipal Center, 3rd and Indiana Avenue, N. W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 1521, Florence Turner, Assimakis Sioris and John D. Shoris, T/A Joe Turner's Kit-Mar Restaurant, Ret. "C", 2300 14th St., N. W.; No. 2514, Hilda M. Brunzos, George Paleologos, John Paleologos, T/A Carrigan's, Ret. "C", 2017 S Street N. W.; No. 5328, Skipper's Sea Food House Inc., T/A Skipper's Sea Food House, Inc., Ret. "C", 1431-33-35 H St., N. E.; No. 5514, Howard Vance Stevens and Bennie R. White, T/A Trinidad Restaurant, Ret. "C" 1389-91 Florida Ave., N. E.; No. 6116, Philip Zachary Cohen, T/A Cambridge Restaurant, Ret. "D", 927 19th St., N. W. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES O'D. MORAN. Oct. 4,11.

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, D. C., October 7, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, October 17, 1947, and then publicly opened and read for the installation of steel grill work in First Precinct Police Station, East Administration Building, 300 Indiana ave. nw. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. Oct.7,8,9,10,11,13

Business Service 9

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS with combination aluminum screens; self-storing, no rust, no painting and will last a lifetime. For free estimate phone WI. 9333 or WA. 6116. BETTER HOMES CO., 7218 Wisconsin ave.

ANGLE DECORATING CO.
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

Bricklayer-Contractor
Brick, cement, fireplace specialty. Easy terms. Free est. MI. 5056 (5:30-7 p. m.).

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
NAtional 4712. 815 10th ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling and decorating; 1st class white mechanics. Call AINSWORTH, RA. 4818

CLEANING of upholstered furniture and rugs; machine done by new process. IN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE. Work guaranteed. For estimates call MR. CRULEY anytime, NO. 5081.

ELECTRIC repairs; installations; commercial and residential; prompt, courteous, guaranteed service.
A. C. ELECTRIC CO. RA. 5858.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Repairs and installation, old and new work, free estimates, guaranteed work, reasonable rates. TE. 2489.

ENVELOPES PRINTED AT GREAT SAVINGS
No. 6¾, $3.36 M.; No. 10, $5.17 per M.; 24-lb. W. W., 10,000 lots. Savings on Any Quantity. Fast Service.
Sumari Envelope Co.,
237 7th St. S.W. DI. 3520.

FENCES (WIRED)
Erected after hours by skilled mechanics. Estimates free. HO. 9047.

FLOOR FINISHING
Cleaning, sanding, waxing, skilled mechanics. FR. 8681 (before 8 p. m.).

FURNITURE REPAIR
Springs reworked; cushions rebuilt; cigarette burns, scars and scratches removed. All work done in the home. TW. 8365.

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA.
MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

HEATING—Oil furnace and oil burners, complete hot - water radiation systems with summer and winter domestic hookup; expert engineering; 2 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO., 3321 Georgia ave. GE. 5259, GE. 6065.

HOUSECLEANING, floors waxed, windows washed, furniture and rugs shampooed. All new equipment. LU. 1111.

PAPERING AND PAINTING
A-1 WORK. ESTIMATE FREE.
CALL MR. BECKETT, DU. 4053.

RADIOS and phonographs expertly repaired. Guar. prompt service by veterans. Free est., pickup and delivery. Radio Lab., 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. NO. 1350.

STONE—CEMENT WORK
CEMENT WORK / STONE WALLS / FLAGSTONE
CALL JERRY / A SPECIALIST / AT. 9266

STORM WINDOWS
Practical storm windows for casements. Aluminum combination windows.
WEATHER SEAL CO. MI. 0303.

TYPING—LU. 8806.
LET US TYPE YOUR WORK AT HOME

UPHOLSTERED furn. cleaned in your home; 3 pcs., $15; 2, $10. MI. 4127.

UPHOLSTERY & REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES. 2758 WASH BLVD.
KEL-MAC FURN. CO. OX. 1030.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by veteran. Cushions rebuilt. Reasonable. Free estimate. AT. 2137.

UPHOLSTERING, Remodeling, Refinishing, also Mirror and Glass Table Tops. Estimates cheerfully given in Metropolitan Washington, Maryland and Virginia in day and evening. CO. 9000.

Lost 10

BAG, dark brown, left on sidewalk at 2721 Connecticut ave. Suitable reward for return. CO. 8105.

BILLFOLD, black alligator, probably in Murphy's, on F st. Reward. AD. 5436.

BILLFOLD, lady's, black, Tues., vicinity 2400 block Wis. ave. and 2700 35th pl. nw. Keep money as reward. Please return billfold; inclosed cards valuable to me. M. P. C., EM. 7156.

BRACELET—Gold link, lady's, leaf design; on Sat., Oct. 4, in downtown section; reward. EX. 3111 ext. 452.

COCKER SPANIEL—Male, golden red, no collar; ans. "Penny" vic. Foxhall Village. Reward. OR. 0729.

DARK GLASSES—In case, prescription lens; lost Sat. night in California Kitchen after midnight. Reward if returned. Call CH. 7500, Ext. 317.

DIAMOND RING—Man's; lost Thursday night, vicinity H and 8th st. ne. Reward, $25. Call FR. 8814.

DOG, English setter, black-white, female, in Chevy Chase; reward. WI. 3832, Laws.

EYEGLASSES, plastic frames; "Edmonds" engr. on rose alligator case; reward. 2903 44th st. nw. OR. 2903.

FOLDER—Brown suede, containing sum of money, no identification; lost Friday morning in odd needlework dept. at Kann's store. Liberal rew. DI. 5431.

POODLE—White male; name "Buckshot," vic. 10th and N. Y. ave. nw. Reward. CO. 3265.

PURSE, lady's blue suede, on L-2 bus, Mt. Pleasant car, or downtown. Reward. Cont. money, glasses, keys, etc. NO. 4106.

SIAMESE CAT—Vicinity of 1661 Wis. ave., Sunday; gray ears, bright blue eyes. Reward. CO. 6900.

TOY COLLIES—Male, female, tan, white, "Laird," "Lady;" vic of 39th and Fulton nw.; reward. OR. 2773.

WATCH, lady's Hamilton; downtown vic. F st. nw.; substantial reward. VI. 3937.

WATCH — Lady's Longine, inscription "Marian" on back. Lost Sat. near 14th and R. I. ave. ne. Reward. TR. 7289.

WATCH, Bulova, surrounded by diamonds, lost S.E. section, bet. Carpenter st. and 17th and Pa. ave. Reward. TW. 1896.

WEDDING BAND, mesh, 14-karat gold; 1 small diamond, 12 rubies; Oct. 6, '47; reward. RA. 3994, Mrs. Kaplan.

WRIST WATCH
Gold Hamilton, man's, raised block numerals. Engraved Paul P. Stone. Reward. NA. 7379, TA. 3311.

Found 10A

FOUND—Dachsund, male; Conn. ave. and Kalorama rd. NO. 1874.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS AND SEWING—Children's clothes a specialty. TW. 2914.

ALTERATIONS, dress designing and remodel. K. Frederick, 1740 K. EX. 8160.

BEST CARE GIVEN invalid convalescent, aged lady. DE. 8601.

CLOTHES DESIGNED & REMODELED. OR. 3166.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS
DIVORCE and DOMESTIC matters—Civil, criminal. Free consultation. NA. 6665. SOUTHERN INVESTIGATION BUREAU. Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw.

DAY CARE for children, 3 to 7 years, in private, licensed home; transportation furnished. TA. 2630.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations. Go out for fittings. DU. 0982.

DRESSMAKING and ALTERATIONS of all kinds. Reasonable. Call DE. 3841.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, slip covers, alterations. DI. 9740.

HATS MADE TO ORDER
Of your own material, to match your suit or fur coat. Also hats renovated, complete assortment of trimmings. Ready-to-wear hats for all occasions.
BERTHA HAT SHOPPE, NO. 5968.
2629 Conn. Ave.

INTERIOR DECORATOR
Expert guidance to make your home more attractive; no problem too small. Call OR. 3266 mornings or eves., or write for services or fees.
Decorator Advisory Service
Postoffice Box 6311

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE
by phone or mail (include full instructions with copy).
MRS. ANNA BELLE ALDERMAN
222 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.
Rockville 2350.

SEWING AND MENDING
RE. 0894.

STENOGRAPHIC work expertly done, day or eves. NA. 6158 days, UN. 0783 eves.

SMALL ORCHESTRA available for single engagements; ideal for fraternities and clubs. Phone SH. 9295.

TAILORING, dressmaking, designing, altering; 20 years' experience. TA. 3667.

Immediate Service on
CUSTOM-MADE DRESS ORDERS
PERSONALITY, INC.
1659 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 4808.

OIL PAINTING from your child's photo; reas.; ideal for Xmas. CH. 0336.

TWO Redskin season tickets available. Call WA. 5152.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL not be responsible for any debts unless incurred by myself. Samuel K. Saslaw, 4224 16th st. nw., Wash. D. C.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ACCEPTED
on House Beautiful and Harper's Bazaar for short time only. Rates, 1 year $5, 2 years $7.50, 3 years $10.
MILITARY SERVICE CO.
1921 Eye St. N.W. RE. 4121

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS
Professional Portrait Finishing Service. Retouching—Printing—Oil Coloring. You Furnish the Negative. We'll Furnish First Quality Studio Portraits.
McDONOUGH STUDIOS, HO. 5486
1403-1405 Harvard St. N.W., AD. 8664.

Instructions 12

ART CLASS—EVENINGS
Creative art classes for a limited number of adults. Gladys Milligan, 1219 Wisconsin ave. (Georgetown), DI. 2801 weekdays.

ITALIAN
Private evening classes, elementary and advanced courses, grammar and conversation. CO. 7078.

FLYING INSTRUCTION
Under GI Bill of Rights. For details, call OL. 8888.

GUITAR AND VOICE SCHOOL of Henry Clay teaches talent to play with records, entertainers, radio programs. WO. 8504.

PIANO—Experienced Leschetivky method. Private instructions. Hopkins, AD. 0437.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY
OPEN FOR REGISTRATION
FALL SEMESTER IN FULL SWING
REGISTRATION STILL OPEN
1325 18th St. N.W.
DE. 3545

Help, Men 15

ADV. PROD. MAN $60 WK.

Jr. engr., estimates exp.	$60 wk.
Record depart. mgr.	$50 up
Sales, heating units	$50 draw
Repr., casualty ins., Balto.	$50 guar.
Salesman, retail route	$55 wk.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

AUTOMOBILE CARBURETOR AND ELECTRIC TUNE-UP MECHANIC
Allen equipment. Permanent position, top salary, bonus, 6 holidays, vacation and insurance. Spurrier Motors, Inc., Arlington's Packard Dealer, 1311 Wilson Blvd., three blocks south Key Bridge, phone GL. 4110.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, permanent employment, high wages, 5½-day week, pleasant working conditions, with large Ford dealer. Free group hospitalization insurance. Legal holidays with pay. See Mr. Newby.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS ALSO BODY MEN
We need a few qualified mechanics and body men to complete our shop organization, prior to our moving into our completely new building, now under construction at 1240 Upshur st. nw. Our policy includes the following benefits: Vacation pay, pay for 6 holidays per year, furnishing overalls and so forth. 5½-day work week; earnings about $100 per week. Only steady, reliable men need apply. See Garner.
McMahon Chevrolet Co.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Now is the time to insure your future by associating yourself with Washington's largest Ford dealer. Paid holidays and vacations, insurance. See Mr. McDonald.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H St. N.E.

AUTO MECHANICS
Opening for experienced A-1 men; excellent working conditions, finest equipment, hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays; many other advantages. See Mr. Le Gette,
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Openings for 4 experienced A-1 men only who want security and the best pay arrangement in the city. 50-50 basis. Finest of equipment, 5-day week, paid vacations, holidays, hospitalization, etc.
SEE MR. BURTON
MAYFLOWER MOTORS, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W.

Auto Service Salesman
for one of the most attractive pay plans with Washington's largest Ford dealer, including paid vacation and holidays, 5½-day week, insurance. See Mr. Church.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E.

BAKERS
(WHITE)
All-around bakers and pie bakers.
SEE MR. EASTERLING
Thompson's Restaurant
725 14th ST. N.W.

BAKER
Good hours, good salary. Apply in person only to personnel director.
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL.
2nd and D Sts. SE.

BARBER—Steady. Good job for a good man. 3545 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—Steady job. 7716 Georgia ave. nw. SLigo 9792.

BARBERS (2), union and nonunion, for Friday and Saturday; $25 guarantee and percentage. Apply 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER for Saturday, $12 guarantee; if satisfied steady. Apply 924 9th st. nw.

BARBER, for Saturday; $20 guarantee and commissions. Steady next week. 3321 Connecticut Ave.

BARBER—American only. Hours: 9 to 6; guarantee $60 per week; 70% over $85; 5½-day week. 4220 Fessenden st. nw. WO. 8773.

BARBER—Steady; bus at 10th and E nw. Start Monday. Apply 138 Washington & Lee Shopping Center, Arlington, Va.

BARBER
Wanted; $30 guarantee. Fri. and Sat. 237 Pa. ave. se. LU. 7555.

CARPENTERS
(3) apply 1706 25th st. se.

Help, Men 15

Capitol Hill Sec.—$50
Use shorthand and dictaphone.
Editorial secretary, trade assoc. office, interesting work, under 35, $200.
College girl secretary, under 30, $200; for girl's college.
Financial Secretary - Stenog.-Bookpr., $200.
Legal secretary, start $50 wk.
Dozens of others DAILY. IT ADDS PRESTIGE to be sent by BOYD'S. See Miss White, or Miss Lee. Visit first.
BOYDS, 1333 F. NA. 2338

CARPENTERS
Large housing project, rough and trim hands, $1.90 per hour. 2 mechanics. Apply No. Capitol st. and Tuckerman st. nw. (out New Hampshire ave. to Eastern ave.), left on Eastern ave., 1 block to Sheridan, left on Sheridan to job. Or call GE. 0707.

CAR WASHERS
Wanted immediately. Must be experienced. Apply in person, Miss Goodman.
Terrett's Auto Laundry
4432½ Conn. Ave. NW.
Do not phone.

CHEFS—COOKS
Good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

Coin Machine Mechanic
Thoroughly experienced on pin games or consoles, to work for the most progressive organization in this area. Excellent pay and plenty of opportunities for advancement for the right man. Do not apply unless you are available immediately and completely experienced. See MR. KLEIN at SILENT SALES SYSTEM, 635 D st. nw.

COUPON MEN
"Portraits." How about a change of scenery? Something brand new. Selling like hot cakes. Make your $10 to $20 a day. Come at once.
A. T. GROSS & CO.
1162 Noble Ave.
Bridgeport, Connecticut

DELIVERYMEN
WHITE
For delivery of wholesale grocery orders. Must be capable drivers. Steady year round work, 5-day week. Paid vacations and holidays, and other benefits. Excellent opportunities for the right young men.
Apply in person
(No phone calls)
Mr. R. P. Martin
RALEIGH HOTEL
Monday, October 13th, 7 A.M.-9 A.M. 3:30 P.M.-6:30 P.M.

DRAFSMAN
Good detail man, with store fixture experience; excellent proposition to right party. Apply in person.
ROMAX CO.
807 Mt. Vernon pl. nw., nr. 9th & Mass.

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN
Permanent Work
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Apply in Person
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1401 OKIE ST. N.E.
(TAKE IVY CITY BUS)

FURNITURE FINISHER
EXPERIENCED
Must have D.C. Driver's permit
5-DAY 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

High School Graduate
Opportunity to learn office procedure while working as a mail clerk; permanent; no phone calls. Apply in person to the
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
4702 14th ST. N.W.

JANITOR with wife for small apartment; apartment furnished; no salary; must be sober and experienced. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

JOBBERS
Experienced men only need apply. Must be familiar with jobbing and alteration work; excellent pay; ideal working conditions.
WM. BORNSTEIN & SON
145 Kennedy St. N.W. TA. 5600.

Landscape & Tree Man
white, work from Bethesda, Md. OL. 9085 after 6 p. m.

LUMBER YARD MAN, under 45, neat and well-spoken, completely familiar with all phases of lumber, millwork, building materials and specialty items; thoroughly experienced in over-the-counter selling and capable of taking charge of retail division of large progressive yard. Submit photo, state experience and salary required. Box M-902, Wash. Post.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Lightly-built man with car or light panel truck for cleaning of exhaust ducts and air-conditioning systems. White; steady. Good wages. Permanent. Mostly night work. Advancement to man who can assume responsibility. 1111 Eye St. N.W. NA. 5957.

MAN
Part time. Car necessary. Collect established monthly accounts. Write stating age and phone number, to Box M-948, Washington Post.

MECHANIC
For maintenance work; some knowledge of welding and handling men.
NATIONAL BRICK & SUPPLY CO.
TERRA COTTA, D. C. GE. 2721

MECHANICS
—FOR—
TRUCKS
EXPERIENCED ON
ELECTRICAL MOTORS &
MINOR BODY REPAIRS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Motorcycle Rider (colored)
for pickup and delivery of automobile parts. Must have knowledge of city. See Mr. Russell.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1440 P St. N.W.

OIL BURNER INSTRUCTOR to teach oil burner installation and maintenance in vocational high school in Washington, D. C.; permanent position; good salary; retirement benefits; should be a high school graduate and under 45 years of age. Reply Box 191, Washington Post.

Plumbers & Steam Fitters
For jobbing and remodeling; must have D. C. operator's permit; good pay, steady work; only sober men need apply. 1412 Que st. nw.

Help, Men 15

OIL BURNER INSTALLATION MAN
Experience preferred. By growing business concern. Good working conditions. Good salary. Apply in person.
PETTIT BROS.
4837 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

PACKERS
CHECKERS
STOCKKEEPERS
5-DAY,
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

PRESSER
On wool work, must be steady and sober, $55 for 44-hour week. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

RADIO SERVICEMEN
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 TO 6 P. M.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

ROUTEMAN
FOR LINEN SERVICE
APPLY TO MR. JACOBS
STANDARD LINEN SERVICE
1659 Fort Myer Dr., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Openings for several experienced live-wire men to handle investment and residential properties. Ideal arrangement and commission. Car necessary.
WAKEFIELD REALTY CO.
4217 Conn. Ave. OR. 2357.
Eves., OL. 1075.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
For D. C., Md. and Va. properties. Car essential. Experience not necessary but helpful. Average man can make in excess of $6,000 per year.
RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2345.

SALESMAN
Automobile service salesman with growing concern. Good chance for advancement. Experience not necessary. Reply Box M-947, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity selling gas appliances on liberal commission basis, plus car allowance, in southern Md., close to D. C.; car necessary. Phone Waldorf 2222 for interview.

SALESMAN, AGE 25 TO 35; PREFER GI; OFFICE FURNITURE, NEW AND USED. LOCAL TERRITORY. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, WITH GOOD FUTURE, GOOD PAY; REFERENCES. WRITE BOX 190, WASH. POST.

Sales Representatives
Excellent opportunity at exceptional commissions to sell nationally advertised electronic equipment; unlimited opportunities for able and energetic men with new engineering firm; high school required; some college preferred. B. & H. ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES. Call Mr. Davis Monday or later at OL. 3235 or OL. 1844 for appointment.

SALESMAN
CITY COUNTER
Excellent opportunity for young man 25 to 35, with experience in counter sales or parts work on electrical apparatus and electrical construction equipment. Good starting salary, 5-day week; central city location.
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
Call NA. 9700
For Appointment

SALESMAN
Electrical Apparatus & Supply
Require a young man approximately 25 to 35 with a minimum of 3 years' experience in the sale of electrical apparatus and supplies. Electrical engineering training preferred. Excellent opportunity with good salary, sales bonus, car and expenses provided. Metropolitan Washington territory.
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
Call NA. 9700
For Appointment

SALESMEN
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

SALES TRAINEES
Excellent opportunity for young men with 2 years of electrical engineering training and a desire to work in sales; no experience required. Full salary while in training.
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
Call NA. 9700
For Appointment

SANTA CLAUS
Man 35 to 45 Years of Age
Must Be Jovial and Fond of Children
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SECOND COOK, pastry chef, sauce cook, pantry cook (white). Water's, 1213 Eye st. nw.

Help, Men 15

SALESMAN AND ESTIMATOR, able to read building plans, wanted by Washington subcontractor. Automobile required. Salary, $60, plus commission. Write Box M-931, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
Experience in wholesale meat selling desirable but not necessary; must have car, 5-day week, good salary. See manager.
KINGAN & CO.
508 12th St. S.W.

SHOE SALESMAN
with or without experience, approved for on-the-job training.
Apply
Hollywood Shoe Store
1920 7th St. N.W.

STEAMFITTERS
Men experienced in gas boiler package installation; top pay; excellent working conditions; steady work.
WM. BORNSTEIN & SON
145 Kennedy St. N.W. TA. 5600.

STOCK CLERK
Young man, for art store. Apply in person. Muth Co., 710 13th st. nw.

STOCK CLERK for receiving and marking room. A progressive man's wear store offers attractive salary, with opportunity for advancement to a capable young man. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

TECHNICAL HELP
Wanted, draftsman, for laying out piping for water and sewage treating plants and pumping stations, also structural draftsman capable of simple design and detail of reinforced concrete and steel; must be able to prepare framing plans with stress diagrams; young college graduate preferred. Applicants to state age, experience, salary and date available. Address Chief Engineer, Byrne Organization, 2607 Conn. ave., Wash., D. C.

TRUCK DRIVER—Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TRUCK MECHANICS
Several first-class truck mechanics wanted by 50-year-old nationally known truck manufacturer. Day rate $1.36½ per hour, plus paid holidays and vacations; permanent positions; 5-day, 40-hour week. Phone Mr. Zeiders, ME. 3662, between 9 and 11 a. m., starting Monday, Oct. 13.

UPHOLSTERER
EXPERIENCED
Permanent Position
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Apply in person
THE HECHT CO.
Service Bldg.
1401 Okie St. N.E.
(TAKE IVY CITY BUS)

Warehouse Men
WHITE
Needed as stockmen. Ages 20-40, 5-day week. Paid vacation and holidays. Number of other benefits. Excellent opportunities, good pay, permanent work. No experience needed.
Apply in person
(No phone calls)
Mr. R. P. Martin
HOTEL RALEIGH
Monday, October 13th, 7 A.M.-9 A.M. 3:30 P.M.-6:30 P.M.

BOYS, 18 and over, with bicycles; full time, day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 200.

EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL WANTED FOR GUAM EMPLOYMENT, AT GOOD SALARIES.
Coordinator (Design).
Principal Engineer (Design).
Senior Engineers, Civil and Structural (Design).
Senior Draftsmen, Civil and Structural (Design).
Computor.
Field Supervisor (Inspector): Mechanical Asst., Field Supervisors (Inspectors): Electrical Distr. and Interior Wiring; Forms, Concrete and Steel; Plumbing.
Soils and Materials Testing Engineer.
Asst. Soils and Materials Testing Engineer.
Asst. Photostat-Blueprint Machine Operators.
Inspectors, Concrete Batch Plant.
Storekeeper.
No families permitted. Quarters and subsistence to be furnished at cost not exceeding $1.50 per day. Employment agreement for twelve months' period with travel expenses and salary paid to job site and return. Age limit 21 to 50 years. Physical examination required. Furnish detailed narrative record of education and experience with previous salaries via air mail, giving telephone number where applicant can be contacted to Robert & Company, Inc., 706 Bona Allen Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia.

CONTROL MEN
Men, experienced in electric and gas combination control work; steady work, highest wages. Contact Mr. Hansell at
WM. BORNSTEIN & SONS
145 Kennedy St. N.W. TA. 5600.

YOUNG MAN
Preferrably high school graduate, to learn glass business; good pay while learning. For further details phone CH. 1166.
Hires-Turner Glass Co.

YOUNG MEN
With some meat experience. Excellent opportunity, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply 4506 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

ATTENTION, VETERANS
(COLORED)
Do you have 3 to 4 hours to spare daily? You can supplement your income $5 per day. (Non-veterans' applications will be considered.)
APPLY EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
J. R. WATKINS CO.
2417 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

YOUNG MEN
(16 and Over)
With Bicycles
Not Returning to School
Full Time
Day or Night Work
Delivering Telegrams
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 200

Help, Women 16

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE National Bookkeeping Machine operator; excellent working conditions; good salary; liberal discount on purchases. Apply office Young Mens Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

ALTERATION OPERATORS
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Assistant Credit Manager
Knowledge of typing, NCR 2000 bookkeeping machine preferred. Apply at once.
WONDER CLOTHES
937 F St. N.W.

Help, Women 16

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced General Motors accounting preferred. See Mr. Schmoyer.
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ME. 0400

BOOKKEEPING Machine Operator
EXPERIENCED
BURROUGH MACHINE PREFERRED
With knowledge of typing, desiring permanent position with attractive future in wholesale plumbing and heating supply house; 5½-day week. Salary, $165-$185 month.
APPLY MISS WITTSATT
NOLAND CO., INC.
136 K ST. N.E. NA. 0050

BKPR.—F C, $50 WEEK

Food Mgr., cafeteria	$65 wk.
Comptometer operator	$45 wk.
Cashier NCR post'g.	$37.50
Bkpg. mach. oper. (bank)	$150 up

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

TYPIST-CASHIER—$35 WK
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
(WHITE)
AGES FROM 18 TO 40
FOR
DAY AND NIGHT WORK
IN
A NEW CAFETERIA
SERVICE GIRLS
BUS GIRLS
SALAD GIRLS
Must be neat in appearance and steady workers. Good starting salary, advancement and excellent working conditions. Meals and uniforms furnished.
THOMPSON'S
725 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
21-31; experience necessary. N.E. resident preferred. 5 day, 35-hour week. Apply in person, Mr. Brewer, 1619 Eckington Pl. N.E.

CLERK-TYPISTS
High school graduates; excellent opportunities; 35-hour week.
UNDERWOOD CORP.
1630 L St. NW.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
5-DAY,
40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

COUNTER GIRL
(WHITE)
For day or night work; must be neat and want steady work; good starting salary and advancement; neat uniforms furnished; good working conditions.
APPLY
THOMPSON'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th and E Sts. N.W., 3rd Floor.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Colored, experience necessary; must have good personality; Sunday work. 2701 14th st. No phone calls.

FOOD CHECKER
For grocery store; excellent salary. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

GIFT WRAPPERS
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

GIRLS
As store clerks and counter girls for large dry cleaning store. Good pay, steady job. Apply Mr. Slam at 627 E st. nw.

MANAGER
Children's Department
Splendid opportunity for alert woman of pleasing personality who is thoroughly experienced in the handling of children's wear. Must be capable of taking charge and directing sales force in active department. Unlimited opportunity for advancement. Phone Mr. Hoff, DI. 3098 for appointment.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

MANICURIST
Medical Center Barber Shop
1835 Eye St. N.W.

MODISTE
Only experienced women need apply. 11 to 4 p. m.
PERSONALITY, INC.
1659 Wisconsin Ave.

NURSES (registered); 8-hour rotating shift, maintenance. Surf Hospital, Sea Isle, New Jersey.

SALESLADIES
Several openings in our ladies' ready-to-wear and accessory departments. Salary plus commmission.
PREIS STORE
In Fairlington Center, 1533 Seminary rd., Alexandria, Va. Phone OV. 2000.

SALESWOMEN
Full Time
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

SALESWOMEN
Regular Part Time
11:30 TO 3:30
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Continued on Following Page

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

SECRETARY—Year round. Modern furnished apartment available. State age and past experience, five business references and photograph. W. J. HOWEY COMPANY, Canning Division, Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla.

SECRETARY
In life insurance agency; requires good stenography and secretarial experience; excellent opportunity for qualified applicant; good starting salary. Applicant must be willing to submit to aptitude test. Apply Room 907, Ring Bldg., 18th and M sts. nw.

Secretary-Stenographer
Washington office, New York Investment Banking Firm. Call NA. 2545 Tuesday or later.

Secretary-Stenographer
Permanent position, 40-hr. week; must use dictaphone equipment.
American Sterilizer Co.
143 Kennedy St. N.W., GE. 5214

SECRETARIAL—Stenographer for export corp.; Spanish-speaking secretary pref. but not essential; salary depends on experience and ability; give age, education and references. Box M-944, Washington Post.

SECRETARY
To claim manager of insurance agency. Permanent position; 5-day week; good salary; some casualty insurance claim experience necessary; permanent local residents preferred. Call Mr. Kinney, 9 to 12. NA. 2660.

SEAMSTRESS
Woman thoroughly experienced in all kinds of alterations. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person.
JERIS DESIGNING & TAILORING SHOP
2415 MT. VERNON AVE., ALEXANDRIA

SHOE SALESWOMAN
TO SELL
WOMEN'S SHOES
Must Be Experienced
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SECRETARY
Experienced for sales department of large organization. Accuracy and reasonable speed in shorthand and typing essential. Opportunity for advancement. Apply giving age, experience, etc., to Box 165, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—$233 MO.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, full or part-time, who is available at once. Please call MI. 6000, ext. 31.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with life insurance company. Short 35-hour, 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 408, 816 14th St. NW., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Stenographer-Cashier
Except. opport. for girl (21-25) with outstanding personality; pleasant working cond.; 5½-day wk.; salary open. MR. EHRICH, Credit Mgr., WA. 0765.

SUPERVISOR
For stenographic pool, age 30-45; college graduate, supervisory experience necessary; prefer teaching experience in commercial subjects. Office experience desirable. Salary, $3000. Call TE. 7100, ext. 148, between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.

TEACHERS, use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS for commercial subjects in public high school. Salary, $2,400 to $3,700 for school year. Must have degree and certification. Adams Teachers' Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. RE. 3938.

TYPIST—RECEPTIONIST.
5½-day week, permanent position.
CAPITAL CREDIT CORP., NA. 4930.

TYPIST
LARGE INSURANCE CO.
5-DAY WEEK
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
CALL MRS. JOHNSON
NA. 4655

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST—Permanent position, pleasant office, five-day week. Experienced preferred but willing to train recent graduate. Box 946, Wash. Post.

TYPIST
Local motion picture company has opening for a typist; perm. position, pleasant working conditions, 40-hour, 5-day week; Monday through Friday. Apply
UNITED ARTIST CORP.
2108 16th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (3), experienced, wanted immediately; salary $25 wk.; excellent tips; good character; neat; best refs. Telephone Laurel 439.

WOMAN (white) to take charge of personnel dept.; must be neat, courteous and able to use typewriter; good salary including meals. Box M-942, Washington Post.

WOMAN
WHITE
$45-A-WEEK JOB
To work on the counter in high-class cafeteria.
APPLY MANAGER
3027 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMAN
WHITE
$50-A-WEEK JOB
To make salads in high-class cafeteria
APPLY MANAGER
3027 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMAN
WHITE
$40-A-WEEK JOB
To carry dishes off tables in high-class cafeteria.
APPLY MANAGER
3027 14TH ST. N.W.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1233 F nw. NA. 2338.

SPLENDID opportunity for refined, ambitious lady, with advancement; $2,400 first year. Write Box M-958, Wash. Post.

AMBITIOUS MATURE LADIES (White.) Earn $6-$10 daily, taking orders for dresses. Write Masionette Frocks, P.O. Box 5593, Washington 16, for style portfolio.

RE-WEAVING
Experienced in reweaving and fine mending of holes, cuts, burns, tears, etc., in clothing. Good pay, steady job. Apply main office, 627 E st. nw.

AVONS PRODUCTS, INC.
Makers of Avon famous cosmetics have territories open for 3 women. For details Call RE. 0795.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Permanent. Good salary. Advancement. 40-hour week. Phone work; typing essential. NA. 1713.

Help, Men and Women 17

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Open today, Sat., Oct. 11, 1947, 9 to 6.
1708 G ST. N.W. EX. 7272.
(1½ BLK. PENN. AVE. N.W.)

SECY'S-STENOGS.-BKPRS.
Select Positions—Elegant Salaries
ATLAS AGENCY. RE. 5789, Evans Bldg.

SHOE DEPARTMENT MANAGER
Age 20 to 35. Sales experience, for shoe department. Attractive salary and commission. Veterans given preference. Apply
ANN LEWIS SHOP
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER
4036 S. 28th St., Arlington, Va.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK (good), live in; references required; downstairs cleaning only; no laundry; $30 wk. Chevy Chase. WI. [illegible] after 2 p. m.

COOKS—HOUSEWORKERS
[illegible]-$30 week. LADIES EXCHANGE, [illegible] st. nw. NA. 4381.

[illegible]W., wanted by working mother; 3½ weekends off; sleep-in preferred; [illegible] per month. LI. 4119.

Help, Men and Women 17

THE
HECHT
CO.

SILVER
SPRING

Has
Immediate
Openings
For
Experienced
APPLIANCE
SALESMAN

• • •

UPHOLSTERY
SALESMAN

• • •

WOMEN'S
SHOES
SALESMAN

• • •

CORSET
FITTERS

—

Experienced
and
Inexperienced
Salespeople
for the
Following
Departments:

• • •

Alteration
Workers

• • •

Beauty
Operators

• • •

Manicurists

• • •

Platform
Supervisor

• • •

Presser

• • •

Cashiers
Full & Part Time

• • •

Credit
Interviewers

—

There Will Be
Many Openings
for
Part-Time
Help
as well as full-
time employment

—

APPLY
THE
HECHT
CO.
SILVER
SPRING
STORE
Ellsworth Drive Entrance
Between
10 A. M. and 5 P. M. Daily

Help, Domestic 18

G.H.W., assist with 14-mo. child; live in or stay 3 nights; good home for right party; must be exper.; city refs.; $27.50. EM. 7112.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK (white), between 20 and 40; good home. Write John E. Childs, Bolivar, Va. Phone 2373.

HOUSE MOTHER
Private school in nearby Va. has opening for a woman to have charge dormitory for small boys; good salary, including meals and quarters. A nice position where expenses are at a minimum. Box M-952, Washington Post.

NURSEMAID (white), light cooking and cleaning children's laundry; live in; refs.; $25 week. OR. 3196.

WOMAN (white) for laundry and cleaning in Christian family, 5 adults; 10 to 3 Monday through Friday; $15 week. References required. TA. 5971.

NEAT middle-aged white woman wishes general houseworker or companion; live in; good wages. 1501 N. Greenbrier st., Arlington, Va. GL. 4653.

Situations, Men 19

LAW STUDENT, Georgetown senior, married, desires part-time work afternoons; B. A. economics, history. Phone CH. 1773 or write Box 193, Wash. Post.

GENTLEMAN, statistician, correspondent and experienced office manager; exc. references; needs position. H. G., Apt. 203, 1825 New Hampshire ave. nw.

YOUNG VETERAN desires job with newspaper, radio station, department store or agency. Experienced in reporting, advertising, sales promotion, radio production, program directing and continuity writing; public relations and speech writing. Also night club publicity experience. Box 185, Wash. Post.

Situations, Women 20

NURSE booking maternity cases. Will accept other cases. Best references. Hospital experience. ME. 1635.

SEAMSTRESS in private homes by day or week. Call after 6 p. m. HO. 5318.

LADY, refined, speaks several languages, desires position as companion part time. Box 191, Washington Post.

WANTED—Typing at home; exp. typist; moderate rate. RE. 2646, Ext. 612.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER, young lady, experienced comptometer, calculator, some typing, switchboard, desires part time, 1 to 6 preferred. WA. 7641.

I WOULD like to place my governess who has been with me 12 yrs.; she speaks French, German, English; free to travel. Call or wire me, Southampton, Long Island, New York. Telephone NO. 518, Mrs. Rodgers Denckla.

Situations, Domestic 21

GIRL, colored, wants part-time g.h.w.; mornings. FR. 2453.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work or care of children. EX. 3081.

WOMAN, white, to take care of children while parents work. ME. 2919. Bessie Dudley, 484 Eye st. nw.

DAY'S WORK—75c hour or general housework. DU. 3079.

NEED DOMESTIC HELP? BEST REFS. RILEY'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 1332 YOU ST. N.W. CO. 0733.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency has plenty of day workers on hand waiting for work; $5 day; carfare and lunch. HO. 9427.

COLORED GIRL desires maid work, 5 nights a week. Box 197, Washington Post.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC
7902 GEORGIA AVE.

IF
IT'S
MONEY
YOU NEED
AND QUICK ACTION YOU WANT—
This Is the Place You Are Seeking
FOR A
COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE
USE
Lincoln Loan Service
LOWER PAYMENT PLANS
LINCOLN
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
(2) Convenient Locations
7910 GA. AVE.
SILVER SPRING
SLIGO 5200
16 CARROLL AVE.
TAKOMA PARK
SHEPHERD 1525

Business Opportunities 29

AUTO GLASS SHOP.
Store, mirrors and glass of all kinds, equipment and stock; $250 mo.; after 5 p. m. WI. 0815.

BARBER SHOP for sale, $1,500. RA. 2869.

Barber Shop—Suburban
Lease; rent $35 mo. Sell $300. Call Eddie, VI. 9652.

BEAUTY SALON
Nearest refurbishing establishment to scores of jaded lovelies. Only shop in large apt. development, Columbia Pike. Complete modern equipment. Doing a splendid business and potentials haven't been scratched. Owner leaving city because of illness. Forced to offer very generous terms. Call DI. 7662 bet. 10 and 4 for further information.

BEER TAVERN
Large, one-story building with seating for 250 patrons; very large volume; good equipment; parking space for 100 automobiles; plenty of room for outdoor beer garden. Rent $250 per month with 5-year lease. Price $25,000; terms can be arranged.
MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Georgia Ave., SH. 1141
If no answer, SH. 7834.

CLEANING AND DYING
Busy street, upper NW., about $100 weekly but opportunity for more. Only $1,100. Call till 9 p. m.
AUERBACH & CO. DI. 4114.

DRESS SHOP, accessories, children's wear, in shopping center; established 6 years; selling due to illness; did $50,000 last year. Box 192, Washington Post.

GROCERY—NO BEER
Best N.E. colored trade; $1,200 wkly.; $65 rent; very fine oppor. Call till 9. AUERBACH & CO. DI. 4114

HABERDASHERY
N.W. Splendid one-man operation; top national lines. Long lease, low rent, finest fixtures. Sacrifice; $5000, plus stock, direct from owner. Box M-903, Washington Post.

PRINT SHOP—Nearly new; small but with good lighting and ventilation; priced for immediate sale by owner. HO. 6897.

RESTAURANT (liquor), close-in downtown; long bar with 20 stools, 14 booths seating 4 each; $15,000; 5-year lease. Opens 10 a. m. No Sunday. Low labor cost. Easy terms. De Shazo & Ressegger, 922 14th st. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, brick, opposite the new George Washington Hospital; 11 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; newly decorated and furnished; monthly income, $513. EM. 0376.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
NO SELLING—Can be handled in spare time or full. Exceptionally large earnings possible. Duties consist of distributing world famous JERGENS LOTION to industrial accounts. Local interview will be granted to party who has unquestionable references and can invest a minimum of $1,625 cash immediately—which is secured. Write fully, give telephone number and state best time contacted for interview. Box 201. The Washashington Post.

Public Secretarial Service
Modern equip.; good downtown location. Write Box M-905, Washington Post.

SPECIAL
Dance hall, seats 400. Large lobby, 4-room and bath apartment. 3 acres land, on 211 highway, 20 miles to D. C. $25,000. One-third down, balance at 4 per cent.
WEAVER & WALSH
Centerville, Va.
Fairfax 231-J-11
or after 7 P. M. Fairfax 78-W-2.

ARLINGTON
On busy corner Lee hwy., across from schools and neighborhood shopping center, fine brick building, good parking area; vacant; suitable for delicatessen, notion store or professional offices. Only $22,500.
C. L. Hanowell, Realtors
Exclusive Agents
GL. 7343 CH. 7736

ON ROUTE 1
Just a few miles below Washington, in Lorton, Va.; combination store, restaurant, store and gas station. Income between $4000 and $5000 per month; 3½ acres, wide frontage on No. 1, 5-room modern bungalow set well back from highway, shade. Has septic tank to service 15 cottages. Selling due to illness.
L. McGHEE KING, REALTOR. GL. 3273
CH. 3508 OX. 0600

VIRGINIA GROCERY
Just 8 miles from Washington we offer a real buy in a well-stocked and equipped retail grocery business with one of the finest locations in northern Virginia. This is doing more than $50,000 quoted business a year. Also includes a well equipped frozen custard business which is operated as a separate department. Price, $14,000.
WEST & TAYLOR
FA. 2135, or Residence, FA. 2533.

COLORED RESTAURANT doing good business, netting $160 a week; can do better staying open nights; full price, $4500. For further information call FR. 0774.

COLORED dress shop, half interest, in lucrative profits; for investment of $800 cash, share reasonable rent; to open soon in fast-growing NW. section. Box 164, Washington Post.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALEXANDRIA — Gentleman; attractive room near Presidential Gardens, ½ blk. from Russell rd. bus., $35. TE. 2109.

ALEXANDRIA—Beautifully furn. room, adj. bath; $10 wk.; new home; 2 adults; ½ blk. bus, 20 min. D. C. AL. 1450.

ALEX.—Single room with pvt. den, conv. transp.; 15 min. to downtown Wash.; for Christian gentleman. TE. 8082.

ALEX.—Large room adj. bath, shower; pvt. entr.; ½ blk. bus, 15 min. D. C.; Army officer pref. AL. 1972.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; sgle. rm., adj. bath; breakfast optional; ladies; home comforts. EM. 2180.

AMES ST. NE., 3940—Large studio rm., ½ bath, pvt. entrance; for couple; also single room for gentleman. VI. 8916.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4902—Bedroom with pleasant sun room; 1 or 2 persons; adult family; conv. transp. TA. 2240.

ARLINGTON—Single room, 1st floor; adj. bath; gentleman only (nondrinker). 1 block to bus. GL. 8699.

ARLINGTON, 2904 North 22d st., dble. room, twin beds, laundry privileges, unlimited phone, gentile home. GL. 0040.

ARLINGTON (nr. Airport and Pentagon, 15 mins. to work)—Large room, adjoining bath; gentleman. JA. 1785.

ARLINGTON, near Clarendon; nice double room, bright, clean, warm; prefer men or couple; excel. transp. OW. 6572.

ARLINGTON—Newly furn. corner room, semipvt. bath; on 10c bus line. Employed girl or woman. CH. 6441.

B ST. SE., 1819—Nicely furn. front room, adj. bath; clean, quiet gentleman; no drinking; $30. LI. 6672.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1332, Apt. 32—Large front room, next to bath, 3 windows, with Venetian blinds, innerspring mattress; 1 or 2 young ladies. NO. 7615.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1900—2 large newly furn. rooms for couple or 2; light-housekeeping; pvt. home. FR. 4431.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3957—Warm, sgle. room, nr. bath, for refined lady; phone, laun. priv.; pvt. home; bus at corner. VI. 4987.

BROOKDALE, 4700 Dover Rd. NW.—Clean frt. innersp. tw. bedrm., nr. bath; pvt. home; ph., laun. priv. OL. 3460.

BROOKLAND, 15 Minutes Downtown—Studio room and bedroom, twin beds; girls only; $5 each. AD. 5421.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 502—Large double front room, next to bath; convenient 2 bus lines. TA. 8587.

CATHEDRAL AVE. Nr. Conn.—Sgle. rm. with porch, semipvt. bath; pvt. gentile family; for gentleman; $30. AD. 6665.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, private bath, gentleman, $50. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE—Very desirable neatly furnished front room, 2 exposures, pvt. family; semipvt. bath, garage. Nr. Conn. ave. bus. Gentleman. WI. 3445.

COLUMBIA RD. & 14TH ST. NW.—Lovely, large room, full kitchen priv.; 2 girls; $35 ea. CO. 3407.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Gentlemen only; 2 sgle. $5.50 to $7 wk.; also dble. $6.50 wk. ea.; clean, comf., separate beds; c. h. w., showers, baths. AD. 4330.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5205—Large. corner rm., adj. bath; det. home; man only; nr. bus and car. RA. 1738.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Large sgle. rm., semipvt. bath; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

CLEVELAND PARK—Room for 2 gentlemen; semipvt. bath, shower. OR. 5196.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3101 Highland Pl. N.W.—2 single rooms; can be seen Sat., 2 to 5 p. m. Telephone inquiries Ashton, Md., 2651.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3230 Highland pl. nw.—Widow; quiet private home; comfortably furnished single rooms for employed gentlemen. Call OR. 4643.

DAVENPORT ST. N.W.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; gentile fam.; conv. trans.; gentleman; $40 mo.; unl. phone. WO. 3549.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1433—Large front twin-bed room, large closet, for 2 employed girls; good transp. GE. 4864.

DUPONT CIRCLE (Mass. and 20th St.)—Lge. rm., twin beds; man. DU. 1529.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1601 21st St. N.W.—Vacancies for young men in one of Wash.'s choice guest homes. HO. 7300.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314, Apt. 53—Double room; modern furniture; innerspring mattress; unlimited phone.

F ST. NW., 1825, Apt. 12—Young officer, moderate habits, share tw. bedrm.; nr. White House; $30 mo. ea. RE. 2315.

FIRST ST. SE., 238—Single room, next to bath; near Congressional Library; $30 month. LU. 0107.

FT. DAVIS PL. SE., 1613—Master bedrm. with double closet, next to bath. Call bef. 10:30 a.m. or aft. 9 p.m., VI. 5203.

G ST. NW., 1825 (COLLEGE INN, DOWNTOWN)—Vic. White House; running water, maid serv., room phones; $1.50 day up; weekly rates. RE. 5322.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1221—Large dble. room, large clothes closet, semipriv. bath; convenient to car and bus. GE. 3526.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 20—Large front room with pvt. bath; residential sect. Gentile home. Exp. bus. Refined employed couple or young lady. RA. 4974.

GARLAND AVE., 203, Takoma Park—Newly furn. room; 3 windows; 2 blocks Wash. Sanitarium; 1 blk. bus. SH. 4760.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 6—Gentleman to share room with another; twin beds, semiprivate bath. RE. 4573.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1368—Young man to share extra lge. frt. rm., 4 windows; innerspg. twin beds; $20 mo. CO. 7821.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Lovely twin-bed room; southern expos.; for 2 empl. young ladies; blk. from car and bus.

HOLMEADE PL. N.W., 3325—Double room for 2 girls; kitchen priv. $25 ea. mo. DU 9575.

ILL. AVE. NW., 5308—Frt. share twin bedrm., adj. bath.; for girl; pvt. home; $6.50 ea.; laun., phone privil. GE. 4103.

IRVING ST. NW., 1633—Attractively furn. sleeping room; gentleman; continuous hot water; oil heat.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5508—Nice home for refined girl wishing to reduce living expenses. TA. 5508.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4313, near Georgia. We don't mind if you have a child; nice room with sink, near bath, in detached home. Close to transportation, shopping centers and schools. RA. 3806.

JEFFERSON ST. NW.—Large, nicely furnished room, pvt. bath, twin beds, 2 closets; share with young lady; $30 month. RA. 1229.

JENIFER ST. NW., 4104—Master bedrm., next bath; employed couple; bus at corner; $50 month. EM. 8893.

LAMONT ST. NW.—Lge. rm., next bath; 1 refined woman; pvt. home. AD. 1597.

LAMONT ST. NW.—Warm single room; employed, refined lady; reas. MI. 4077.

LONGFELLOW NW., 325—Frt. twin bedrm.; pvt. home; exp. bus. GE. 1175.

M ST. NW., 1523—Perfect location; choice double front. RE. 9013.

MADISON ST. NW., 321—Large double rm., adj. bath, $40; pvt. home. Phone, laun. priv.; nr. transp. GE. 0341.

MASS. AVE., 1600 (Scott Circle)—Large rm., 22x18; sgle. beds, pvt. bath; newly dec., nicely furn.; suit. 3 or 4; reas.

MILITARY RD. NW., 4130—Sgle. rm., nr. bath; lady pref. EM. 3291.

MYRTLE ST. NW., 1618—Large front room, new twin bed set, private bath, for 2 refined girls, to live with Jewish couple. RA. 2420.

N. H. AVE., 1707—Cheerful sgle., dble. rms.; semipvt. bath; gentile home.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1532—Dble. rm., newly dec., pvt. bath, $7 ea. CO. 6326.

P ST. NW., 1755—Large, warm, 2nd fl. front room, $50 monthly.

PARK RD. NW., 1835—Large, attractive front room, semibath; employed couple or 2 ladies; pvt. home; phone, laundry privileges; $50 month.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attractive large room, semipvt. bath (shower); Government employe, gentleman; $35 month.

PARK RD. N.W., 1858—Large front rm., attractively furnished. Triple $25 each; double, $30 each. 2 closets. MI. 9171.

PETWORTH SECTION, 5002 3rd st. nw. 1 double rm., 1 single room. GE. 5934.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 4822—Rooms for girls or couple in new home; conv. transp. GE. 8399.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1323 (½ block 14th st. car line)—Double or single room, semiprivate bath. GE. 1904.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 518—Room for 2; residential section; convenient transportation; reasonable. TA. 1174.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1425, Apt. 204—Dble. rm., semipvt. bath, for 2.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 611—Large room, next bath; conv. transp.; gentleman. RA. 8650.

S. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1349—Lge. frt. room, newly decorated; twin beds, use of phone; for married cple.; $10. FR. 6150.

TRINIDAD—In duplex apt., large semi living and bedroom for employed couple, beautyrest mattress, kitchen and laundry privileges. Unlimited phone. Lady has only Saturday and Sunday breakfast at home. AT. 0622 after 5:30.

VARNUM ST. NW., 131—Comf. rm., pvt. bath; $40; pvt. home. TA. 7026.

VARNUM ST. NW., 205—Lge. front rm. for 2 girls; conv. transp. and laundry privileges; $32 sgle., $40 dble. TA. 2827.

WARDER ST. N.W., 3201—Large room, twin beds, unlim. phone, kit., priv. Empl. cple. or 2 men. TA. 5189.

WASHINGTON ACADEMY RESIDENCE CLUB has two newly decorated double rooms available for young ladies. Linen and maid service, 1818 19th St. N.W. CO. 9824.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1737—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, for discrim. gentleman; pvt. gentile home. RA. 4293.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2724—Twin bedrm., 1st fl.; fireplace; grill allowed; $32.

YUMA ST. NW., 4626—Single room, new det. home; newly decorated; gentleman; $30; conv. transp. WO. 8068.

9TH ST. NW., 6416—Dbl. rm. (or sgle.), 2 closets, nr. bath; priv. det. home; ldry., phone; near transp. TA. 9068.

9TH ST. NW., 7123 (near Walter Reed). Large sunny rm., lge. closets, nr. bath; phone; $44 sgle., $50 dble. RA. 7947.

9TH ST. NW., 4927—Front room, twin beds, semipvt. bath, unl. phone, Jewish home; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

12TH ST. SE., 737—Clean frt. rm.; conv. trans.; nr. Navy Yard; $10. LU. 3558.

13TH ST. NW., 4126—Nice room; gentleman only; private family; no other roomers; $35 month. TA. 3889.

13TH ST. NW., NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL—Lge. room; gentleman only. GE. 6795.

13TH ST. NW., 3641—Lge. front rm., twin beds, semipvt. bath; $5 ea. Also sgle., $7 wk.; lge. closets, unlim. phone; exc. transp.; pvt. home. HO. 2775.

14TH ST. NW., 2503, Apt. 6—Large sgle. room, near bath; quiet, refined gentleman; elevator service; $6 week. NO. 0168.

14TH ST. SE., 1908—Double room (double bed) for employed couple; single room for young lady; unlimited phone and laundry privileges. TR. 4929.

15TH ST. NW., 1408—Twin bedroom, next bath; $5.50 week each. DU. 9567.

16TH ST. NW., 5603—Nicely furn. rm.; 2 girls or couple; $50 mo. TA. 5711.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Girl to share rm., private bath; wonderful transp.; $6 week.

16TH ST. N.W.—1625
Vacancies in gentile guesthouse; elevator, maid, phone service; girls.

17TH ST. NW., 1630—Lge. rm., twin or dble bed; 2d floor; grill privileges.

17TH ST. NW., 1536—Front rm. for 2; twin beds; conv. transp. Call after 5.

18TH ST. NW., 3335—Dbl. rm., twin beds, newly furn. DU 3238.

18TH ST. NW., 4204—Double room, twin beds; couple preferred; cooking privileges; near transportation; $35 month. Also single room. RA. 3705.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 34—Comfortably furn. room, next to bath; convenient transportation. DU. 1672.

18TH ST. N.W., 3116—2 ladies for bedroom, sleeping porch, in Christian home; breakfast priv. if des. DU. 8331 after 7 p. m.

18TH AND COL. RD.—Attrac. rm. with water and phone in room; also cabinet; refined man only; pvt. home. CO. 2854.

20TH ST. NW., 2400 (corner Belmont rd.)—Nicely furn. double, single front room; good transp.; reas. HO. 2650.

22D ST. NW., 1335—Lge. rm., 2d fl. (run. water in rm.), semibath; $50 for 2, also 2 sgle rms. for $35-$40. MI. 4978.

1844 MINTWOOD PL. N.W
Large attrac. rm. in well appointed home for refined gentleman. CO. 8119.

4805 14TH ST. NW.—Large, attractively furn., sunny room, next to bath; gentlemen or couple; excellent transp. GE. 6920.

GEORGETOWN STUDENTS
One single, one double, $25 per person; parking available; several Georgetown students residing here. GL. 8910.

D'TOWN, 1419 R st., Apt. 23—Sgl., $7; dbl., $10; living rm. privileges. NO. 8304.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Large room with running water and grill privileges for lady, in quiet gentile home. RA. 2337.

LARGE, attractive single room and bath, special entrance, in ground-level basement; near bus; $30 month. EM. 3257.

LARGE double rm., 3 exposures, semipvt. bath; close to bus. WO. 7425.

NEAR CAPITOL—4-window bedroom with running water; very warm and comfortable. LU. 3020.

DO YOU WANT A WARM, QUIET ROOM? ARE YOU PARTICULAR? (REFERENCES.) Call DE. 3772

GPO and Union Sta. vicinity—Single room for gentleman (nondrinker); quiet, refined home. $40 mo. NO. 2043.

NEAR Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels, large, private room with bath, for 1 or 2 men. CO. 0111.

D'TOWN, 1410 M St. NW., Apt. 706—Sgle. and sh. tw. innerspg. bedrm., adj. bath; c. h. w., phone; men. ME. 0437.

TWO GIRLS wanted; $30 month each; nicely furnished room. MI. 8655.

MASTER BEDRM., pvt. shower, in quiet home; quiet, employed cple. only; kit. priv. for breakfast; laundry, phone priv.; no children or pets. EM. 8026.

COLORED— M ST. N.W., 930—2 rms. for cple. Refs.

COLORED, 1806 Kalorama Rd. NW.—Rooms for 2 girls to share; home priv.; $6 week each. HO. 9631.

COLORED—Large dble. room, cple. pref. 322 24th st. ne. LI. 0695.

COLORED MAN and wife for double room; young man for sgle. rm. HO. 7515.

COLORED, Near Logan Circle—For 2 empl. men; single beds. DE. 4667.

COLORED—Front room; 1 or 2 refined girls. 405 New York ave. nw. DI. 8361.

COLORED—Large room with twin beds for 2 employed men. TA. 9481 aft. 5.

COLORED—One single and one double room; convenient transportation. 1270 Neal st. ne. LI. 5306.

COLORED—Attractively furn. room in conv. N.W. sect.; 1 or 2 men; $10 per week. DE. 1520.

Rooms, Suburban 35

GROVETON—Nicely furnished rm., convenient to bus. TE. 0218.

Housekeeping Suites 37

E ST. NW., 111—Nice large room with sink; l. h. k.; 1 emp. person; no drinking (white). ME. 4398.

F ST. N.W., 2147—Corner studio, elec. refrig., cple. $15; small sgle., $7-$9. EX. 0653.

POTOMAC AVE., 604, New Alex., Va.—Bedrm., small liv. rm., kit. with hot plate; cple., $13 wk.; sgle. girl, $8 wk. AL. 0189.

TAKOMA PARK—Large, double room with l. h. k.; employed adults. TA. 9548.

STUDIO room overlooking golf course; private bath, 3 closets, facilities for light housekeeping, in attractive home; available by arrangement for occasional entertainment; convenient for couple with car; Bethesda residential area; $75 per month; refs. exchanged. OL. 5080.

Rooms Wanted 38

SPRING VALLEY or Wesley Heights—Lady desires furnished room, preferably with bath and garage. EM. 3609.

LADY desires rm., private family; breakfast privilege; reasonable. GE. 2467.

WANTED—One or two rooms for light housekeeping by elderly retired couple. NO. 1361.

Rooms With Board 39

BEL-AIR CLUB (7710 Blair rd. nw., ½ blk. Ga. and Alaska bus and terminal) Choice rooms for particular people, sgle., dble., triple; fine food, Southern hostess. SH. 3317, SH. 9775.

CHEVY CHASE—Share twin bedrms., suit. 1 or 2 stud.; exc. meals; ref. pvt. home; conv. bus. EM. 5997-HO. 9389.

DUPONT CIR. (2107 S St. NW); sgle. and share rms.; also lge. triple, for students; pvt. sh. & run wat.; exc. meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 Mass. ave.—Vacancies for girls to share; $47.50; private baths; vacancy for 1 man; excellent meals. DU. 7534.

LONESOME? Why not live on a 10-acre estate with club atmosphere? Breakfast and dinner available; space available now for 1 girl, 2 boys, or couple. SLigo 2594.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1730, D'town—share vacancies, young ladies, $43; good food.

VERY NICE section, double room, conv. transp.; exc. meals; man and wife or couple pref. DU. 0625.

COLORED—Single rooms and board. 1010 Florida ave. ne.

Room, Board Wanted 40

LADY desires single room and board in Christian home. Call AD. 9709 Saturday morning between 9 and 12.

Children Boarded 41

ROOM AND BOARD—Children any age, in licensed Christian home. HI. 7240.

Apartments, Furnished 46

E. CAPITOL ST., 653, Apt. 101—Lady or couple to share apt. AT. 2528.

HARVARD ST. NW.—Congenial young lady to share with 3 others, large, nicely furnished apt.; convenient transportation. $28 per month. AD. 6296.

MASS. AVE. SE.—Refined couple to share apartment. Call between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. AT. 8445.

McLEAN, VA.—New apt. (5 rms. and bath, 2 bedrms.) no ground floor; 5 miles from D. C. line, 6 blks. bus and business sect.; heat, water, new gas range furn.; no children or pets; $85 mo. Inquire at fruit stand, 4650 Lee Highway.

PETWORTH, 4811 Ill. Ave.—In quiet home, studio rm.; sun. kit., semibath; bus at door; 2 settled Govt. ladies; references; right party. GE. 2246.

SUITLAND TER., 2128, in Penn. Ave. SE.—Share apt., 3 rms., kit., bath, with cple. or 2 girls; $22.50 ea. VI. 8260, Ext. 767.

NEAR CAPITOL—2-room apartment for 2 girls; convenient transp. LU. 3020.

GIRL wanted to share apt. in Bellevue Gardens by Oct. 15. AT. 9173, after 6.

GOV'T. employe will share nice 2-rm. kit. and bath with other empl. woman; conv. location. DI. 9790 after 5:30.

ATTRACTIVE small apt. to share with other girl, not over 30; references; $30 per month. AD. 0539.

LIVING room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, semipvt. bath. 4626 4th st. nw.

ABBEY PL. NE.—Basement apt., 3 rms., $45 month; bach. pref. Do not call before 6:30 p. m. LI. 3462.

REFINED young lady to share apt., newly decorated, spacious, all comforts of home; $45 month. DE. 3236.

TWO YOUNG MEN to share house with 2 Jewish bachelors; housekeeper, meals, laundry, share expenses. Call RA. 4487 after 5:30 p. m.

NEAR CAPITOL, in apt. building. Nonhousekeeping apt., consisting of large studio room, dressing closet, frigidaire, lovely bath; newly redecorated and furnished; $70 per month. Box M-939, Washington Post.

3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, private and nicely furnished; 3 adults preferred; $120 a month. Apply 807 Mt. Vernon pl. nw. (near 9th and Mass. nw.).

116 WAYNE PL. SE., APT. 4
Beautifully Furn. Bedroom
and SOME kitchen privileges to refined employed couple; next to shower bath (share with one other business girl). Bendix washer, unl. phone. Excellent transp.; $60 mo. NA. 4230, 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. ONLY; LI. 0332, eves. after 7 or Sunday.

COLORED—73 Seaton Pl. N.W.—3 rooms, kit. and bath, 2d fl.; partly furn. References required. DE. 5398.

Apartments Wanted 48

A BACHELOR naval officer desires apt. in apt. bldg. with bedrm., liv. rm., bath; refrig. and maid service; will redecorate. RE. 7400, ext. 5276.

A.A.A.—Bachelor, vet. and mother desperately need 2-bedrm. apt. in NW. NA. 7326, 9-5; VI. 0814, after 6.

ADVANCE RENT 3 MO.
Permanent residents need 1-2-bedrm. unfurnished apt. FA. 1106-J.

ARMY SERGT., wife, 2-year-old child urgently need bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished, 2 or 3 rooms; pay up to $90; references. CH. 8530.

APT. AND OFFICE unfurn., on DL or N bus. Call Mrs. Larsen, MI. 3200, Ext. 277

APT., 1-2 bedrm., urgently needed by perm. residents. Marlboro 3625.

APT., 1-bedr., urgently needed by French instructor at U. of Md. SLigo 8032.

APT., unfurn., 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, urgently needed by retired single woman; N.W. section preferred; will pay up to $95 advance rent if desired. EM. 3092.

APT., 1-2 bedrms., urgently needed; 3 perm. ladies (1 emp., 5-yr.-old daughter). EX. 3515, Ext. 62129; CO. 7328 eves.

A TEACHER and wife, perm., urgently need 4-rm. unfurn. apt.; no children, pets. AT. 1764 after 6 p. m. Mon.-Thurs.

AS WE TWO own a car and furniture, all we need is a decent, quiet 3-rm. apt., N.E. or N.W.; refs. FR. 0043 after 3 p.m.

BADLY NEED 1-2 clean rooms, kitchen and bath; NW.; employed, settled couple; home sold. Have some furniture. GE. 6803.

BEING evicted after 7 yrs., apt. bldg. sold; must vacate immed. 2-rm. unfurn. apt. needed by 2 perm. Govt. ladies. RE. 4142, Ext. 4122; No. 3994 eves.

BRIDE-TO-BE and vet need furn. or unfurn. apt. VI. 7573.

BUSINESS woman, perm. res., needs 1-bedrm. apt., mid-NW. sec. NA. 5916.

CATHOLIC UNIV. student and wife desire 1-bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn., before Nov. 1st. Will accept immediately. Neither drink or smoke. TE. 2324.

CONGRESSIONAL Secty., perm., desires 1-2 bedrm., unfurn. apt. in or nr. D. C. for self and mother. NA. 3120, ext. 630, till 5 p. m. VI. 8260, ext. 118.

COUPLE to be married Oct. 12, both permanent employes, urgently need 3-room apartment. DU. 2798.

DESPERATE! Young Govt. empl. couple planning to marry urgently need 1-2 bedrm. apt. Refs. HI. 7901.

EFFICIENCY apt., nr. Navy Dept., needed by Wave chief. DI. 9330, ext. 209.

EFFICIENCY or 1 bedrm. pref. Arl. for business lady, perm. empl. priv. industry. No shares. CH. 4819, 8:30-4:30.

EFFICIENCY or bachelor apt., unfurnished, by single professional woman, permanent Govt. employe. Box 193, Washington Post.

EMPLOYED couple urgently need small apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with kitchen. Box 196, Wash. Post.

EMPLOYED ADULTS (2) need unfurn. apt., N.W. section, to $75. Excellent references. Miss Heimann, ORd. 4280.

EMPLOYED couple, State Dept., urgently need apt. 2-3 rooms plus kitchen, unfurnished or semifurnished preferred. Conn. ave., 16th, Wisc., Georgetown. No pets. No children. RE. 5600, ext. 3286 daytime; OR. 2057 eves.

EMPLOYED, quiet, refined couple urgently need 3-rm. apt.; pref. Alex. or vic. Will consider D. C. RE. 6700, ext. 4482. Mrs. Bowker.

EMPLOYED young couple planning to marry urgently need 2-4 rm. apt., pref. NW. or Arlington. WO. 3478 any time.

EMPLOYED COUPLE needs unfurnished apartment. LI. 9015.

EVICTED by owner after 7 years. Quiet, middle-aged, professional couple need 2 or 3 room unfurnished apt. N.W. preferred. DU. 0687.

EXECUTIVE of American Council of Learned Societies, in mid 50s, and wife urgently need quiet and nicely furnished 2 or 3 room, kitchenette and bath apartment in NW., maximum approximately $150 month. Tel. HO. 1747.

FBI COUPLE needs unfurn. apt. (3 or more rooms); pref. N.E. or S.E. OR. 3875.

FORMER HOME OWNERS from Vermont appreciate necessity of taking good care of property; need 1-bedroom apartment, furnished; no children, no pets; good references. WI. 3088.

GEORGETOWN—Two professional men need furn. or partly furn. living rm., bedrm., bath, kitchenette apt. SLigo 1601

GOV'T. GIRLS (3), urgently need 1-2-bedrm. furn. apt., conv. to Pentagon. Miss Singer. OX. 4818, Room A-102.

NAVAL officer and profess. empl. wife, no children or pets, desire 3-rm. unfurn. apt., N.W. or Arl. vic. RE. 7400, ext. 71398, wkdys.; GL. 4400, ext. 880, eves.

NAVY COMDR. and bride desire furn. apt., NW. Write or call Rm. 834, Hay-Adams House.

NAVY LT. and wife, no children or pets, need 1-bedrm., N.W., apt. DE. 1966.

NEWSPAPERMAN, permanent, needs 2-rm. unfurn. apt. by early Nov.; 2 children; D. C. pref.; refs. FR. 4336.

RESPONSIBLE perm. Senate Committee member, Princeton graduate, former naval officer, urgently needs 2 to 5 room apt.; fireplace; facilities for writing. Georgetown or N.W. pref. GL. 6386. Box 178, Washington Post.

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co., who have families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or priv. apt. to rent to a family, call MI. 6363, ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

SCIENTIST, perm., wife and daughter urgently need 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. RE. 1820, ext. 3887, or NO. 5072.

SERGEANT AND WIFE desire small furnished apt., D. C. or Virginia suburbs; near transp.; $60 per mo. max.; no children. Box 153, Washington Post.

SINGLE foreign service officer desires 1-2 bedrm. furn. apt. to sublet for period of approx. 3 mos. No sharing. N.W. or nearby Va. pref. Monthly rental not to exceed $300. Can be reached at CO. 2000, ext. 611-E, 5-7 p. m. except Sunday.

TWO refined employed Catholic girls need 1-2 bedrm., N.W. apt. AD. 7627 after 7 p. m.

U. OF MD. student and wife desire 2 or 3 room apt. with kitchen, furnished or unfurnished. Greenbelt 6546.

VETERAN and wife want 2-room furnished apt. in N.W.; $50 per mo. RA. 1408.

VET and wife, both empl., need an apt. Pref. apt. house, N.W. section. HO. 1340, Ext. 240, Mrs. Shaneman.

WOULD you like your charming, well-located, 1-2-bedrm., unfurn. apt. to go to a young, appreciative, perm. empl. former naval officer and wife, who have had their furn. stored for the last 5 yrs.? Then call NA. 5425, ext. 210. Up to $100.

YOUNG LADY desires to share 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in N.W. NA. 5566, Room 208.

2 PERMANENTLY employed newspaper women need spacious 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. Prefer vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. nw. Best references. Will decorate. DE. 6201 morning or evening.

SMALL APT. or light housekeeping rm. in N.W. for quiet, elderly lady. GE. 0713.

N.W. SECTION, Georgetown preferred; business executive; 1-bedroom furn. apt. AD. 7426.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apt. on main bus line needed by perm. empl. lady; no sharing. NO. 8872.

2-RM. APT., preferably furn. N.W. sec. for 2 sisters, permanently employed. Will pay 2 mo. advance. NA. 6635, Ext. 28, 9-5 days.

6 MO. ADVANCE
$90 maximum for modern unfurnished 2-bedroom apt. in good neighborhood, near elementary school; 9-year-od daughter. Occupancy Dec. or Jan. WI. 8968.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

WASH. for N. Y.—Lovely lge. effic. in mod. apt. bldg., NW., for similar or 1-bedrm. apt. in N. Y. GE. 0818.

EXCHANGE HOUSE in suburban Philadelphia, modern, six rooms, $100 per month, for two-bedroom apartment with private bath in Washington or vicinity. Business couple. Box M-941, Washington Post.

COLORED
New houses for old. We will accept your house in trade on a brand-new 6-room and basement solid brick home, fully completed and ready to move into. For further information call 'til 9 p. m., RE. 3531.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531.

Moving and Storage 49

ANYTHING MOVED—Household goods, packing, storage (baggage, railroad and freight pickup, $3). BEVENEY TRANSFER, DU. 3617; night, MI. 2434.

ARMY VETERANS—Light loads, trunks and luggage hauled; very reas. rates; all-white help. Call GE. 1375, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BROTHER'S LOCAL MOVING; veterans; all-white help. OW. 6960.

PERRY'S TRANSFER—Moving, hauling, anytime. Crating, storage. AD. 0560.

LOCAL MOVING, hauling, at your convenience. Park's Transfer, AD. 1537.

EX-GI — Moving, hauling, storage; will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans. John Glover, GL. 6160.

MARINE VETERAN — Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2750.

MOVING BY VETERAN of experience, with new truck; careful handling. Reas. rates. MR. COOK, GL. 3137, any time.

VETERAN STARTING BUSINESS
Will move you day or evening. Reasonable rates. LIGHT HAULING A SPECIALTY. GE. 4651.

VETERANS—Moving and hauling; new trucks; responsible help, insured cargo. Est. cheerfully given. MI. 6189.

Houses, Furnished 50

ARLINGTON—5 or 6 month period; available about Nov. 5th; beautifully furnished; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, complete library. Lavatory, Bendix, electric ironer in basement; oil heat; $175 mo. CH. 1672.

ARLINGTON—7 rooms, completely furn., 3 bedrooms, bath 2nd floor; den (or bedroom), bath 1st floor; conv. transp., shopping, schools; $175 mo.; 6-mo. advance rent; will lease 2 years; avail Nov. 10. 2306 N. Vernon st. CH. 9035.

EMPLOYED WOMAN to share expenses, attractive Georgetown house. AD. 6127.

1 OR 2 ADULTS to share lovely 6-rm. Jewish-American home with 3 others; ½ blk. trp. 3728 Jocelyn nw. OR. 5395.

3 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, liv. rm., foyer, din. rm. and kitchen, full basement, porch and back yard, $250 mo.; near Wardman Park. AD. 9704.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

ALEXANDRIA
Handsome town house, in an excellent neighborhood, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, large garden, immediate occupancy, year's lease required. $225 per mo.
LYLE KENNEDY
Exclusive Broker
DI. 9150 ME. 5707

BETHESDA, MD.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, spacious grounds; convenient to transportation and schools; $150 mo.; 2-year lease; 1 year advance rent. Box 162, Washington Post.

Bethesda, Md.—Edgemoor
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; first floor, large living room, fireplace; modern kitchen, dining room and powder room; convenient to shopping center and schools; $225 unfurn.; $290 furn.; 2-year lease; 1 year advance rent. Box 161, Wash. Post.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
New 6 rooms, 1½-bath brick; gas heat; additional rooms could be added; extra large lot for children; rent, $250; 5-year lease, or would sell reasonable cash payment, $150 monthly. Located Jones Bridge rd., next to Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Open 1 to 9 p. m. daily. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers attention.

VACANT
5-bedroom, 4½-bath house, on Rockville Pike above Bethesda. Also large glassed-in porch. O.H.-W. heat, Venetian blinds throughout. Zoned commercial. Can be used as tourist home, office or combination.
Samuel E. Bogley, Realtor
WI. 1230. WI. 5500.

Wanted to Rent 53

ABOUT OCT. 15—Perm. Gov't. employes (2) need unfurn apt. or house; pref. sub. Write Box 981, Wash. Post.

ABOUT $125 MO.—Vassar graduate, 2 daughters, ages 1-2, perm., needs 2-3-bedrm. unfurn. hse.; Md. sub. OL. 7820.

ADULTS—Two-bedroom apt. or house, temporary or permanent, in Virginia. Phone ALex. 5217.

ANACOSTIA—Army man and family desperately need house, apt., duplex; 2-3 bedrooms. GE. 0844.

APT. OR HOUSE, 2 bedrooms (unfurn.) for executive, wife and 13-yr.-old daughter. SLigo 6575.

APPROX. $100 MO. Adult family, NO CHILD., need 2-3-bedrm. house or apt. Pref. unfurn. or semifurn. DE. 6900.

BUREAU MINES official, wife, 2 boys, need unfurn. 2-3 bedroom house or 2-bedroom apartment. CH. 0424.

FAMILY SEPARATED, needs house or apt., furn. or unfurn.; 2 well-behaved children; best refs. Please call TE. 3686.

HAVE REFRIGERATOR, gas stove, other furniture. Have you 4 to 5 room house or 3 rooms with pvt. bath to convert into apt. for perm. Govt. employe and wife? Have refs. Desire suburban area. AL. 2486.

HAVE REFRIGERATOR, gas stove, other furniture, have you 4 to 5-room house or 3 rooms with private bath to convert into apt. for permanent Gov't employe and wife? Have references. Desire suburban area. AL. 2486.

IT IS GOING to be a hard winter if I don't find a suitable modern 2-bedroom house or apt. in N.W. or Arl. area. Can you help? Please call CH. 6153.

LT. COLONEL, wife and 2 well behaved pre-school daughters, urgently need 2-3-bedrm. furn. house or apt. immediately or by Nov. 1, pref. S.E., approx. $150 mo. Mrs. Lisely, VI. 8426.

MAN, wife, 3 children (perm.), urgently need 1-2-bedrm. furn. apt or house; 10 mi. D. C. TE. 2444, after 6 p. m.

MILITARY personnel stationed Andrews Field, needs furn. or unfurn. apts. or houses. HI. 3200, ext. 93; 8-5.

NAVY COMDR. (perm.), wife and baby urgently need 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. house. Excel. care assured. GL. 2124.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife and child desire 2 bedrm. house or apt. Nov. 1. Furn. or unfurn. $100 max. TE. 4562.

PERMANENT ARMY OFFICER just returned from overseas needs 2 or more bedroom, furn. apt. or house. Rent in advance and references if desired. 2 well behaved children. Call Lt. Col. Loughry, TE. 1764 after 5:30 wkdays or Sat.

PLACE TO LIVE on small farm near Washington in exchange for work; have own cow, horses, pigs and chickens; salary not important. Box 181, Washington Post.

Year's Rent in Advance
Bur. Standards physicist needs 3-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. GL. 4322.

RENT TO $200 MO.
Author wants 4-bedrm. unfurn. house in N.W. or Chevy Chase, Md. Year's lease. OL. 7243.

ADVANCE 3-MO. RENT
Quiet, middle-aged couple would like a small unfurnished apt. or bungalow in D. C. or nearby Md. WI. 7943.

COLORED—I am seeking a furn. home in Arl. Am willing to pay at least $80 month for year lease. Call Mr. Neal, TW. 1747.

COLORED—2 empl. sisters and brother desire 2-3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath apt., unfurn., or small house; reference. DI. 3377, after 2.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Eye St. N.W., between 9th and 10th, 3 large adjoining rooms plus large tile bath, 3-room, kitchen and bath apartment on floor above available if desired. For full details call
METZLER REALTORS
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600

ARMY CAPT. and wife, perm. assigned, urgently need 1-2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or hse.; no children or pets. DI. 9689.

DESIRABLE SUITE—3 rooms in association with CPA; downtown elevator building; char service; carpeted, venetian blinds. Immediate occupancy. DI. 4114.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION
New building; 2d floor, whole or part. Reasonable rent. EX. 8200.

3 AIR-CONDITIONED offices, 2 with fireplaces, and storeroom, 800 sq. ft., on K st. nw, near 17th, available Oct. 20; can possibly expand up to 10 rooms, 2850 sq. ft. after Jan. 1. NA. 0188.

APPROX. $150 MO.—Maj., wife, mother and 2 children (4 and 1 yrs.) desperately need 3-bedrm. house or apt. OR. 6136.

APT. or small house urgently needed by couple and 2 well-behaved children, 11-12. Perm., refs. OW. 7792.

1 OR 2 private offices in dignified suite in new downtown air-conditioned office building; secretarial service if desired; excellent for lawyer or business executive. Answer to Box M-943, Wash. Post.

14TH AND NEWTON
Near Park rd., remodeled in the best of taste; approximately 800 sq. ft.
B. J. CRIVELLA, INC., AD. 0600

AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
WILL PAY 1 yr's advance rent for 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or home. Good neighborhood, desirable family. Best refs. OL. 0418.

ALEXANDRIA
Del Ray section, modern office building, large airy rooms suitable for professional and commercial use, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., AL. 3148 or TE. 2941.

1022 17TH ST. N.W.
Large 1st floor mezzanine and basement. Can be seen anytime, 9 to 5. Call Mr. Croxton, EX. 1522.

NEW BUILDING
Good Southwest location, approximately 2,500 sq. ft. including 5 well appointed private offices. Call
ATHEY & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave.
For complete information
HO. 6884.

Office Space Wanted 56

OFFICE & APT., unfurn., on DL or N bus line. Mrs. Larsen, MI. 3200, Ext. 277.

ROOM, about 12x14, reasonable rent; between Pa. ave. and H, 13th and 16th sts. Box 202, Washington Post.

Business Property Rent 59

1616 NORTH CAPITOL ST., first commercial, basement, suitable for beauty parlor, printing office or studio; newly decorated; reasonable rent. TA. 7281.

NEW STORE
Lee Highway, 35x70; house, 6 large rooms, Washington blvd. commercial. 2 stores, apts. above each store, Wilson Blvd.
C. W. Cleaver Co., Inc.
Realtors
CH. 3222. OX. 0321.

Business Property, Sale 60

ARLINGTON
Zoned for Business and Apts.
In the heart of Cherrydale, Lee hwy. frontage over 300 ft.; excellent depth; ripe for development and priced to sell.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors OW. 7330 Builders
Lee Hwy. at Lorcom Lane
Open daily till 9 p. m.

900 BLOCK K ST., N.W.
3-story brick with 12 rooms and 2 baths, h.-w. h.; zoned 1st commercial.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

Georgetown—Wisconsin Ave.
Commercial lot with 42 ft. avenue frontage. Has 2 good 7-room and bath houses with hot-water heat. Eves., Mr. Sherwood, WO. 4843.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc. MI. 2100

Commercial Sites 60E

COMMERCIAL LOT in Falls Church on Lee hwy.; suitable for stores and offices. Price, $18,500. FAIRFAX REALTY CO., FA. 1578.

Sale Investment Property 62

ATTENTION INVESTORS
A most desirable, detached corner apartment building consisting of 16 units. Within walking distance of downtown and only 2 blks. from Scott Circle. Excellent return and priced right. For information and appointment, call ME. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

Restaurant-2 De Luxe Apts.
In excellent 3-story brick building in perfect condition. Located in good downtown section. Modern newly equipped restaurant on first floor, 2 beautiful 4-room apartments on 2d and 3rd floors. Owner lives in one (which is available) and the other is rented for $100 per month. Both apartments in A-1 condition. Owner will sell restaurant equipment and business if desired. Building ideally situated for offices. Oil h.-w. heat. For full details and inspection, eves. and Sunday call CO. 8573. Exclusively with
METZLER REALTORS
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

Conn. Ave. South of Dupont Circle
Five-story building with elevator. Owner quotes income at $24,000 per annum. With the new proposed developments in this block, this property is worthy of serious consideration. Owner says sell, and very frankly we would not represent this property unless the price was right and showing a high yield on the invested capital. For further particulars call Mr. Collins, with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1730 Conn. Ave. MI. 4311

FIRST COMMERCIAL
Located in downtown business section, lot 42x100 opening to alley; 2 frame houses now on property, rented to monthly tenants. Good for any kind of business. An excellent site for 2 stores. For full details and inspection Sun. and eves., TA. 8771, exclusively with
METZLER REALTORS
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600

3-UNIT APT.—$13,250
Semidetached brick, Northeast. 4 years old; income $1,902; low expense. Need $5,000 cash. Real value.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

LOCATED VERY NEAR THE CAPITOL
Contains 9 rooms, 2 baths, is completely furnished for a rooming house but not occupied; 1st class condition. This is a good buy at $15,500.
EDWARD E. CALDWELL
NA. 7379.

1724 N. CAPITOL ST.
2 stores and 2 apts. No leases. Terms.
HARRY DREISEN
616 BOND BLDG. NA. 7772
EVENINGS, TE. 1736

Near 7th and G Sts. S.W.
All brick building consisting of store and apartment. Lot 25x125 to 20 ft. concrete alley. Store doing excellent business, has long lease. Convenient terms can be arranged. Priced for immediate sale. Eves. and Sunday call TA. 8771.
METZLER REALTORS
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

DETACHED 6 UNITS
4 2-BEDROOM AND 2 1-BEDROOM
Individually heated; recently completed; priced on terms. Mr. Moose with
HARRY DREISEN
616 BOND BUILDING
NA. 7772. TE. 1736.

Excellent S.W. Location
New 2-story brick building, approximately 5000 sq. ft. floor space. Also parking space in rear for 6 automobiles. Most profitable return on invested capital. For complete information please call
ATHEY & CO.
Exclusive Agents.
1739 Conn. ave. HO. 6884.

Real Estate Loans 63-A

MONEY IN 24 HRS. on 2nd and 3rd trust loans. Metro Realty Co., EX. 5498.

CASH for 2D TRUST NOTES. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST
Prompt Action. Reasonable Rates. Nearby Md., Va., or D. C. Property
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1912.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw., RE. 6650.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Close to bus and schools; semidetached 2-story brick home, completely furnished and in excellent condition; 1st floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; screened porch; oil heat. Price, $16,500. W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380 till 9 P. M.

American University Park
4917 KEOKUK ST.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6
If you really want a good buy in a 3-bedroom home adjoining American University Park, see our display ad in your Saturday and Sunday paper. Easily financed. Possession with settlement.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. to Western ave., west on Western 1 block across River rd. to Park ave. to Keokuk st. and property.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100
Open 9 till 9

American University Park
Modern detached, 2½-bath brick home on a nice size corner lot. 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, large modern kitchen. 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Large attic. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, screened porch, garage. Oil heat. Close to public, parochial schools and shopping. House is about 8 years old.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380 'till 9 P. M.

American University Park
Attractive 5-room bungalow, near Mass. ave. shopping center. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Venetian blinds; oil hot-water heat; nice lot; outdoor fireplace. Possession with title. Nicely financed. Only $3,500 cash required, balance 1st trust.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2336

BRIGHTWOOD
Near 13th and Nicholson, large 8-room semidetached brick, excellent condition, suitable for 2 apartments; oil h.-w. h.; immediate possession. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

BRIGHTWOOD RARITY
A detached 7-room brick home in this most convenient neighborhood. Living room, dining room, den and kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; floored attic; all large rooms; detached garage. Substantial cash required. Call RE. 1988 until 9 p. m. GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L ST. N.W.

BRIGHTWOOD
4406 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Open Sun., 2 until 6 P.M.
Conveniently located; 6 rms., 1½ baths, 2 screened porches, refrigerator. Oil h.-w. h. Detached garage. Deep lot. House in very good condition. Priced to sell. Exclusive with
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0800.
Eves., CO. 5355, Mr. Bedell on Premises.

Brightwood—Vacant
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
5120 9TH ST. N.W.
Seven-room brick, gas heat, in excellent condition. Near schools, stores and transportation. See this excellent buy immediately. Price, $14,750, on terms. Call Mr. Moser, TA. 8881, with
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

Brightwood — Petworth
3622 9TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6
Ideal family home of 2½ stories, consisting of 6 bedrooms; 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, ½ bath and shower; 2nd floor, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d floor, large bedroom and ample storage space; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; slate roof. This home has been owned by only 1 person. The administrators of this estate will consider any reasonable offer. Located at intersection of Randolph st. and New Hampshire ave.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100
Open 9 till 9

BRIGHTWOOD
A very attractive semidetached brick house consisting of nice living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen and large screened-in porch, also open side terrace, 4 bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Nice yard. One-car detached garage. Owner must sell immediately at a sacrifice price. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300, eves. and Sun., WI. 5946, with
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

BRIGHTWOOD
Semidetached brick, 6 lovely rooms, built-in garage, rear. rm. with extra bath, gas h.-w.h., excellent condition. Owner-occupied. Call RE. 1988.
GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L ST. N.W.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

BRIGHTWOOD
2-bedroom bungalow in good condition. Only $12,500 with $3,500 cash. RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
Realtors

BRIGHTWOOD
507 Longfellow St. N.W.
Open Sun., 2 'till 6 P.M.
Hall entrance, row brick, 1½ baths, 2 porches, refrigerator, built-in garage. Near everything. House in A-1 condition. Priced reasonable. Owner leaving city.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
OR. 0800. Eves., OW. 6600.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A truly lovely brick Colonial home; contains 4 bedrooms, library, kitchen with butler's pantry, 3 baths; built to order for owner; in excellent condition, located on 2 especially landscaped lots; 2-car garage; just a few blocks from Chevy Chase Circle. A splendid value at $36,500.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Modern detached brick, 1 block off Conn. ave. shopping district. Large living room, fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, porch; second floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 lovely baths; stairs to finished 3d floor room; oil h.-w.h.; newly decorated; storm windows; large lot; det. garage. A good buy at $22,500.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326

CHEVY CHASE
A truly fine brick home in immaculate condition throughout on approximately ½ acre of beautifully landscaped ground, affording complete privacy. 4 master bedrooms with 3 baths; 2-car detached garage. Close to transportation and shopping. Priced to sell at $36,500. Call Mr. Campbell,
John R. deSibour & Co., Realtor
MI. 6300, 9 TO 5.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3835 LIVINGSTON ST.
Drastically reduced. Owners leaving city must sell. 4 bedrooms and bath, living room, library, dining room, pantry, kitchen. Basement under whole house. Lavatory in basement. Oil hot-water heat; 2-car detached garage. Beautiful landscaped lot. Place this one on your must see list.
OPEN Sat. and Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.
WADELAW REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
2412 Penna. Ave. N.W. DI. 6868.
Eves., OW. 5780.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
DETACHED CORNER BRICK
Finely built center-hall home on a lovely corner lot, about 8 years old, close to Lafayette School; spacious living and dining rooms, screened porch off living room, modern kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory; 2d floor has 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths; plastered and heated 3d floor; air-conditioned heat; garage. Price, $28,500. To inspect call JAMES E. SCHWAB, exclusive agent, OR. 5800; after 6 p. m. call OL. 6139 or WO. 1408.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Half block off Conn. ave.—Vacant; a lovely red brick detached Colonial home, just redecorated; full center hall; 1st fl. has lge. living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., dining alcove, electric kitchen, den or bedroom and tile lavatory; 2d fl. features 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, and 3rd fl. has 3 bedrms. and bath, screened porch, garage, oil heat.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380 'till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3313 RUNNYMEDE PLACE, N.W.
Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 6
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Attractive white brick in excellent condition, on nicely landscaped lot in fine residential section, close to transportation and schools. Contains living room, dining room, sunroom, 1st floor bath with shower; well equipped kitchen, mezzanine floor den, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths; stairs to finished 3d floor. Built-in garage, oil heat.
To reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, bear right into Western Ave., then go 3 blocks to Runnymede Pl., then right to 3313.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

CLEVELAND PARK
Very nice brick semidetached home, close to bus, schools and Conn. ave. shopping; living room, fireplace, dining room, sun room, pantry and modern kitchen; second floor, 3 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch; stairs to floored attic; gas h.-w.h.; built-in garage. Immaculate condition. A good buy at $16,500.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2336

CLEVELAND PARK
$18,950. Det. frame home. Close to Conn. ave. Has 8 rooms, 1 bath, oil heat. An excellent value, close to schools, shopping and transportation. Will sell quickly. Call us now. Exclusive agents.

WEST OF CONN.
If you need a convenient home with a large number of bedrooms we have just the home. First floor has excellent living room with fireplace, large dining room, large tiled kitchen, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and a modern bath; ample storage space; entire home is in excellent condition; oil hot-water heat; detached garage. Home is properly priced and excellently financed.

BRIGHTWOOD
Brick semidetached, about 9 years old, near Quackenbos and 7th sts. nw. This home is in very fine condition. 1st floor has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with gas stove and refrigerator. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and tiled modern bath; basement has recreation room, with built-in garage. House is heated by gas. Priced reasonably.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Custom-built detached brick, situated on 2 beautiful large landscaped lots with combined frontage of 210 ft. Containing formal garden with plantings planned by architect which we believe to be unequaled in the entire Chevy Chase area. For the family looking for a substantial home in one of the finest communities in Washington area, we believe this property will answer your requirements. There are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage all in excellent condition. Priced to sell for less than the original cost. See it by appointment only.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EM. 1290. Open Until 9 P. M.

CLEVELAND AVENUE
Semidetached brick in this convenient and desirable location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus 2 additional small bedrooms on 3d floor. Full basement includes maid's room and bath. O. h.-w.h. and built-in garage. Well priced. Phone Mrs. Clegg with
John R. deSibour & Co., Realtor
MI. 6300, 9 TO 5.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
Just off 14th st. nw.—Vacant, move right in; in spotless new-house condition; attached, hall type; 6 large rooms, porch, oil h.-w.h., 2-car brick garage; side paved alley; $14,500. Terms to responsible purchaser. Call [illegible] Lane, NA. 9300, eves. and Sun., WI. 6250.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. NW.

CONN. AVE.
NEAR VAN NESS ST.—Lovely 2-story, 22-ft. brick; 7 rms. and 2½ baths, 4 large bedrooms, attic, 2 rear porches, oil h.-w.h., garage; A-1 condition. Priced to sell at $13,950. For details, call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655

GEORGETOWN
This 3-bedroom Town House designed for comfortable living on two floors, has excellent closet and storage space, 3 fireplaces, garden. Price, $31,500.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT
DE. 1184. CO. 7017.

GEORGETOWN CORNER
One in a long while does such a brick Colonial come on the market. Has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gas heat. Attached garage. 3 fine fireplaces. [illegible] MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
TOWN HOUSE FOR TWO
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
3631 PROSPECT ST. N.W.
Georgetown's most charming small home features drawing room, dining room with outside patio, large bedroom and bath, and comfortable roof garden overlooking the Potomac River. Ideal for entertaining and living. Decorated to perfection.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor AD. 2118, WI. 3138.

Continued on Following Page

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

GEORGETOWN
$19,750
Semidetached brick, well constructed, could be occupied in its present excellent condition, or offers good possibilities for remodeling in the Georgetown manner; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with oil burner; small garden.
DOROTHY G. WOOD
Real Estate
2531 P St. N.W. NO. 6293
Eve's call Miss McMahon
DU. 0056

GEORGETOWN
1631 34TH ST. N.W.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION AFTER 12 NOON SAT. & SUN. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT TIME
8 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, lot 30x96. Automatic heat. Priced right for quick sale. We invite offers. Can be shown any time by appointment.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1207 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Weekdays MI. 2625

GLOVER PARK
Semidetached brick home containing living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, large daylight recreation room, gas heat. OR. 4232; eves., WI. 5867.

GLOVER PARK AREA
ON T ST. N.W.
Row brick, good condition. 6 rooms, inclosed porch downstairs; 2 enclosed porches upstairs, 1 bath, oil heat, full basement; near all conveniences. 60 to 90-day possession. Only $14,750.
EDWARD E. CALDWELL
NA. 7379.

Hillcrest Area — Vacant
In the garden community of Fairfield there is a delightful Cape Cod bungalow. The first floor has large combination living-dining room with mirrored fireplace, and French doors opening onto large screened porch, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and de luxe monel metal kitchen with new 8 cu. ft. gas refrigerator. On the second floor there is a pine-paneled suite with tile bath. The full basement has paneled recreation room with French doors opening onto terrace; gas heat, attached garage. Open Sat. and Sun., 2 till dark. To reach—Out Pa. ave. se., right on Branch ave. to Denver, left to 34th st., right to Southern ave. and 3416 Fairhill dr.
A. MELVILLE COX
ME. 1900 Eves., WI. 6839

HILL CREST S.E.
Corner brick, containing 6 rooms with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, built-in garage, full basement with asphalt tile floor, oil heat; lot 65x137. Well financed. Very reasonably priced. Approximately 90 days possession.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379

INGLESIDE TERRACE
This lovely row brick containing 3 bedrms., 3 porches, 2½ baths, gas heat, and is in new-house condition. Very reasonably priced with $3,000 cash. RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
Realtors

MICHIGAN PARK
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5
3722 13th St. N. E.
This modern detached brick home prewar built, offers real value in a most desirable section. 7 rooms and 1½ tile baths. Den on 1st floor. Fireplace. Full basement with lavatory. Oil hot-water heat. Lot 50x200. Close to all conveniences. Call Mr. Stover.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX 4113. Eve's. VI. 1291.

PARK RD. N.W., 1022—Brick semidetached home; cont. lge. living room, dining room, bedroom and 2 kitchens 1st floor; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; (2) 1-bedroom apts. in basement; priced to sell direct from owner. Open for inspection, 1-8.

PINEHURST CIRCLE, D. C.
Rare opportunity to purchase extremely desirable home in immaculate condition. Front porch opens into wide hall entrance. Lovely large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and recently remodernized kitchen with new 9-ft. refrigerator and stainless steel sink. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, sewing room and full bath. Full basement, oil hot-water heat. Large lot (90-ft. front) with detached 2-car garage. Has excellent possibilities for delightful garden. Priced right for quick sale. Terms. Call Mr. Glennon, MI. 4311. Eves., FR. 5379.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. Exclusive Agents

SHEPHERD PARK
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
7511 13TH ST. N.W.
Detached, center-hall plan; living room has fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, bright kitchen, bedroom, ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; basement has maid's room and bath, laundry, furnace room, 2-car garage; oil h.-w. heat. Priced to sell; quick possession.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
SH. 9200 Eves., AD. 6987

SHEPHERD PARK
An 8-room, 3-bath, detached house, including 4 bedrooms, 1 downstairs bath; oil heat, oak floors; splendid condition. A good value in this fine NW. section. Lot 99x103.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379

SHEPHERD PARK
Frame Dutch colonial in excellent condition; full center-hall entrance; large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, wonderful den or 1st-floor bedroom with bath, nice kitchen; 2nd floor with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; also sun porch; large storage attic; house fully insulated, top to bottom; full basement with oil heat; maid's room; nice shady lot with 100-ft. frontage, also fenced; convenient to Walter Reed and transportation. Fairly priced. Substantial cash.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 Sun., Wkdays.

SPRING VALLEY
4914 Sedgwick Street N.W.
Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6
Attractive white brick, about 9 yrs. old, in excellent condition and offers every requisite for comfortable family living. Contains good-size hall, living room opening onto screened porch, dining room with corner cupboards, library, well equipped kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms each of twin-bed size, dressing room and 2 baths; unfinished recreation room with fireplace, gas air-conditioned heat, detached 2-car garage. This home is delightfully located on a quiet street overlooking a circle and is secluded by mature planting, numerous dogwood and other fine trees.

To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. to 49th st., left to Sedgwick, then right to 4914.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

SPRING VALLEY
4943 HILLBROOK LANE
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2 TO 5
$37,500
OWNER LEAVING CITY
ANXIOUS TO SELL
A compact, extremely livable house containing living room with fireplace, paneled library with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, pantry, kitchen and screened porch. Four bedrooms with cedar-lined closets, sleeping porch and 2 baths on 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms, bath and cedar-lined storage room on 3rd floor. Basement contains a cleverly devised recreation room, also a bath and a very spacious 2-car garage.
In the rear garden under the trees is a lovely terrace, complete with outdoor fireplace and lighting.
To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. to Nebraska, turn left on Nebraska, pass American University to first intersection on your right, bear right to next corner, then right to 49th st., then right one short block to Hillbrook lane, then left to 4943.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner, Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

TAKOMA, D.C.
Just above the Coolidge High School. Attractive detached home, lot 55 ft. wide; 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, large covered front porch; attic with space for 2 additional rooms; oil burner, hot-water heat. Priced, $16,500. Eve. or Sun. phone TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

TAKOMA PARK SECTION
This lovely home, situated on 75x250-ft. wooded lot, has 8 large rooms; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 4 rooms and full bath on 1st floor; 22-ft. porch; basement with oil heat, laundry tubs and 3-car garage; can be purchased with low down payment; terms. Call OR. 0048 till 9 p. m.
REALTY BROKERS INC.

Wesley Hgts.—2 Apts.
Large detached home converted into 2 attractive 2-bedroom apartments. Beautiful corner lot with 2 additional building sites. Gross monthly income $400 per month. For full details call eves. and Sun., VI. 7564. Exclusively with
METZLER REALTORS
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

WOODACRES
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library.
Call Mr. Chambliss, WO. 1966.
Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

WOODRIDGE
Comfortable detached 3-bedroom home, recreation room, modern kitchen, detached garage, oil h.-w.h. $15,950. Minimum of $3500 cash required. Call RE. 1988.
GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L ST. N.W.

OPPOSITE THE NEW GEORGE WASHINGTON HOSPITAL—3-story and English-basement brick, newly renovated; ideal for doctor or dentist. EM. 6376.

BY OWNER
Partly furn. 6-rm., semidet. brick house; poss. at settlement; excel. buy; $15,950. OR. 5395.

229 AND 231 DOUGLAS NE.
Row bricks, 6 rms. (3 bedrms.); 3 porches, h.-w.h. Will redecorate; built-in garage; $9,450. Van Dolsen, owner, NA. 0971

OWNER [illegible] CHASE, D. C. [illegible] detached brick/hall block east Conn. ave. near Circle. Convenient express transportation, shops, schools, churches; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room, paneled recreation room, finished attic; insulated; oil h.-w. heat. $10,000 cash required, balance 1st trust. No agents. For further information address Box 198, Washington Post.

CAN BE ARRANGED AS 2 APTS. (at a reasonable cost). Mt. Pleasant, near 17th st. and Columbia rd. nw.—Brick, practically new. Only $13,350; $5,850 cash required, balance $56.25 mo. Call ME. 1717, CO. 8414 or TA. 7511.

BUY THIS HOME for less than the cost of renting. Rent from one apt. plus $30 can make you the owner of a 2-family house at 1509 G st. se., with a beautiful 2-bedrm. apt. for yourself. Open today, 1 to 6 p. m. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

EARLY POSSESSION
Northeast, corner, 2-story brick; everything modern; gas heat. House built in 1940. $8,950.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
GEM REALTY CO., NA. 2667
Evenings, LU. 5084

LOOK AT THIS—Open today from 1 to 6 p. m. New det. brick homes in nearby Md. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., completely equipped kit., mod. bath, full basement, gas heat. Near schools, theater, bus and shopping center. $11,250, $3,150 down, monthly payments of $43 plus insurance and taxes. Can arrange other terms to suit you. Drive out Annapolis rd. approx. 1 mi. past Peace Cross to Sunnybrook, left to homes. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

FIRST COMMERCIAL
10 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory, attic. 2 porches, oil h.-w. h., full basement, slate roof; in excellent business zone; sale by owner. 4712 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE
10 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat; good N.W. section. Monthly income, $275. Possession on settlement. Fair price and terms. NA. 1798 day time or WA. 4915 after 7 and Sunday 'til 2 p. m.

Near 4th and Madison Sts. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, garage, gas heat. Perfect condition. Immediate possession.
2nd & Peabody Sts. N.W.
2-bedroom frame bungalow. Lot 40x165. This is an extremely desirable and comfortable home for small family. Can be purchased for $12,500 with a reasonably small down payment.
ATHEY & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. HO. 6884.

16th & Hobart St. N.W.—$18,250
First offering. Brick, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home, den with lavatory. Recreation room has fireplace and lavatory. Garage. Oil heat. Vacant. Eves., Mr. Sherwood, WO. 4845.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

Rooming House—Vacant
Washington's finest renting area—11 rooms, 2 baths, finished basement, h.-w. h. Can be purchased with or without furniture.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

Owner Moving to Florida
Owner says sell his beautiful corner home, located near 4th and Missouri ave. nw.; the home is in excellent condition and contains bright living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and bath; oil heat, large lot, immediate possession. To inspect call
RUDDEN & COHN, INC.
EX. 5705. 1017 K St. N.W.

DETACHED BRICK
UNDERWOOD AND 12TH STS. N.W.
Few and far between are these beautiful detached homes in this most desirable neighborhood. Center-hall plan, 6 lovely rooms, 1st-floor tiled powder room, full basement with oil a.-c. heat; fenced-in rear yard; immaculate condition. Low price. Terms to suit. Call 'til 9 p. m.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531.

Northeast Corner—$9850
English brick; vacant; good shape; oil heat; 2 lots. Only $1,500 cash. Really nice.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

$32,500
1 Blk. from Supreme Ct. Bldg.
210 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Large brick row house throughout redecorated. Three floors and finished basement. Oil hot-water heat. Terms can be arranged. This home is in a neighborhood of the highest type. Open Sunday from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. or Call Mr. Dunigan, OR. 0788 or Mr. Joseph Carr, GL. 4187.
EDWARD R. CARR, Realtor
1332 H St. N.W. NA. 1805.

NEAR 13TH AND PERRY N.E.
Brick detached, contains 7 rooms, den on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Only 8 years old. Lot 50x150. Good condition. Oil heat, full basement. Priced to sell, $18,950.
EDWARD E. CALDWELL
NA. 7379.

TOWN HOUSE
One of those large attached homes just west of Conn. ave. English basement, 12 rooms, 6 baths; near proposed "Crystal City;" $24,950, reasonable terms. Call RE. 1988 until 9 p. m.
GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L ST. N.W.

Veterans and Non-Veterans
New 6-Room Homes
WITHIN THE DISTRICT
$1,500 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
Only $10,625 for these fine NEW BRICK semidetached homes. READY to MOVE IN. Open for inspection daily 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Take 6-W bus at the Navy Yard and get off at 23d and ALABAMA AVE. S.E., walk 1 block down 23d St. to development.
BEAUTIFUL SHIPLEY TERRACE
Jonathan Woodner Co.
VI. 6060

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6
5337 MacArthur Blvd.
Well constructed, immaculate home offering 2 bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor in addition to excellent living room (17x28), dining room, kitchen and utility room; two more rooms and bath on 2d floor and large storage room; excellent level lot, 60x170; gas h.-w.h. Close to transportation, schools and shopping. Excellent buy on today's market. Attractive terms. Mr. Fraleigh on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W. MI. 4311
Eves., DU. 6949

1701 HARVARD ST. N.W.
(NEAR 16TH & COLUMBIA RD.)
Mt. Pleasant, semi-detached brick, A.-C. heat, bargain, newly-decorated, immediate possession. Open Sat. and Sun. noon 'til dark and daily 2 to 6 p. m. (28 already sold) one available at $12,950. Also semi-detached at $14,950 and $15,950.
SHAPIRO, INC.
ME. 1717, CO. 8414, or TA. 7511.

GRACIOUS LIVING
IN BEAUTIFUL SLIGO PARK TER.
Lovely 3-bedroom brick home, living room with fireplace and picture window, side porch. Sundeck. Gas a.-c. heat. Conveniently located. $3450 cash. Balance on one trust at 4%, payable $110 a mo., including taxes and insurance. Call RE. 1988.
GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L ST. N.W.

Distinctive English Home
We have the pleasure and privilege of presenting one of the finest and most beautiful homes in Washington. It was built by the owner some 10 years ago. It was constructed with the finest materials [illegible] construction and is beautifully arranged. You enter a spacious entrance hall, the gracious living room with fireplace is on the left, and this opens on an exquisite terrace. To the right are the library with adjoining powder room, and a large dining room, breakfast room and a completely modern kitchen. To reach the second floor one must ascend a beautiful spiral staircase. The 3 bedrooms on this floor may be all considered master rooms, the 2 bathrooms are quite interesting. One features a square tub and the other a separate stall shower. The attic is completely finished. The building is thoroughly insulated, the floors are incomparable. Basement contains a pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, hobby room and the finest oil-heating unit available. The garage is attached and placed in a most interesting manner. The house is on a large and beautifully landscaped lot. If you are looking for a home with charm, distinction and grace this will completely satisfy you. Priced at $52,500.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Commonwealth Realty Co.
OW. 5500 OX. 2341

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

SALE BY OWNER
OPEN 1 TILL 7
6-room, 1½-bath all brick row house; good construction; chestnut trim throughout; large living room; nice dining room; modern equipped kitchen; large screened porch on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and one studio room with tiled bath and sleeping porch on 2nd floor; full basement; half bath; oil hot-water heat; built-in garage; venetian blinds throughout; price, $12,950; $3000 cash required; immediate possession. For appt. to inspect, call LU. 5642.
Drive out Florida ave. to 13th st. ne.; left on 13th to Orren and right to property at No. 1119 Orren st. ne.

STAIRWAY ELEVATOR
NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
Just west of Conn. Ave.—Wide front Brueninger-built row house. The "Inclinator" on stairway of 2nd floor is fine, for one should not climb steps; large entrance hall, attractive living and dining rooms, tiled kitchen with pantry; 2nd floor has 3 fine bedrooms, inclosed porch and bath; 3rd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath; 3rd floor will produce $100 a month if not required for your use; oil heat; 2-car garage; immediate possession. To inspect call JAMES E. SCHWAB, OR. 5800, after 5 p. m. call OL. 6139 or WO. 1408.

4th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
VACANT—6 LOVELY RMS. and bath, 2-story, 20-ft. brick; 2 rear porches, full basement, h.-w.h., coal; detached garage; A-1 condition; nice yards. Priced to sell, with reasonable down payment. For details, call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655

Possession Immediately
1825 IRVING ST. N.W.
Open 2 to 6 Sat. and Sun.
Most desirable section of Mount Pleasant. Semidetached 7-room brick home, on large lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Oil heat, garage, attic, hardwood floors, fireplace. OWNER LEAVING TOWN, MUST SELL. REASONABLY PRICED. MR. SPRATT, CO. 9403.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200

OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 7
Immediate occupancy. Low cash required. Monthly payments of $85, reducing to $58 per month after 6 years. Immaculate semidetached brick home. Living room and dining room, modern kitchen with new gas range, 2 nice bedrooms, beautiful tile bath. Full basement, new automatic gas burner. Fenced rear yard. 4½ years old.
Drive out New Hampshire ave to Peabody st., turn right. For information call Mr. Kahn weekdays only after 6 p. m., EM. 5954.
423 PEABODY ST. N.E.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; Cape Cod brick, slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing; fireplace, living porch, full basement, gas heat, gas range, 7-foot refrigerator. Located just 6 blocks past D. C. line off River rd. nw. in New Orchardale subdivision. Price, $16,850. $1,850 cash, balance 1 trust to veteran. Call Mr. Flora, WI. 2388, with Edmond J. Flynn, RE. 1218.

Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6
BRIGHTWOOD—6-room semidetached brick. Excellent condition. Near schools. Sheridan Shopping Center and express transportation. $11,950. To see call at 715 Roxboro pl. nw.
Realty Associates Inc.
EXCLUSIVELY
EX. 1522 or RA. 9489

LOVELY LARGE GARDEN
Custom Built Home
Westgate, just off Mass. ave., on large lot amidst lovely shrubs, flowers and trees, an usual opportunity for the ardent gardener. An individual home of brick and stone with a beamed ceiling living room, cheery dining room, up-to-the-minute kitchen. 1st floor, bedroom and bath. Lovely screened porch on garden side. 2d floor has very large master bedroom, spacious 2d bedroom and small 3rd room and bath. Maid's room and bath. Owner leaving Washington, can give immediate possession. To inspect call
JAMES E. SCHWAB
OR. 5800
After 5 p. m. call OL. 6139 or WO. 1408

LOVELY LARGE GARDEN
Custom Built Home
Westgate, just off Mass. ave., on large lot amidst lovely shrubs, flowers and trees, an usual opportunity for the ardent gardener. An individual home of brick and stone with a beamed ceiling living room, cheery dining room, up-to-the-minute kitchen. 1st floor, bedroom and bath. Lovely screened porch on garden side. 2d floor has very large master bedroom, spacious 2d bedroom and small 3rd room and bath. Maid's room and bath. Owner leaving Washington, can give immediate possession. To inspect call
JAMES E. SCHWAB
OR. 5800
After 5 p. m. call OL. 6139 or WO. 1408.

BRICK BUNGALOW
8 rms., 1½ baths, built-in garage, large rec. room, library. Priced to sell quick. Call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
Realtors

423 Oneida Place N.W.
Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.
Lovely detached brick in immaculate condition; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large den, very fine appointments; detached garage; most convenient section. Priced low to sell immediately.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE
8017 Eastern Ave., Sil. Spg. SH. 6440

New — Detached Brick
Located on lot 100x122 in Chevy Chase. Has slate roof, copper gutters, built-in garage. Large living room with fireplace. Is reasonably priced. RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
Realtors

Longfellow at First St. N.W.
I submit for your inspection by appointment only, this modern and beautiful home in this popular convenient location, consisting of a large living room (fireplace), dining room, very modern kitchen, large enclosed porch; 2d floor, master bedroom with shower, 2 other bedrooms and bath with another large enclosed porch; finished room in the basement for recreation room, storage room, lavatory, gas heat, built-in garage. Call
JOSEPH PRICCI
Investment Building GE. 6548

OPEN, 1 TO 5
95 FORRESTER ST. N.W.
ONLY $1,250 CASH
Vacant—Semidetached brick. Ready to move in; completely redecorated. Between Nichols ave. and South Capitol st.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

3410 17th St. N.W.
Lovely home on large wooded lot. 8 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Suitable for a large family or income. Oil heat. Requires only $5000 cash, above 1st trust. Price $22,500. Call Mr. Bolich MI. 8082.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 0800.

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6
1344 Montague St. N.W.
Especially suited for large family. This home has four large bedrooms and bath on second floors. Excellent living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, den or bedroom with full bath, and roomy kitchen on first floor. Attic finished into one large, airy room. Full, dry basement. Oil h.-w. h., detached garage; in spic and span condition throughout. Excellent finance available. Representative on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
Exclusive Agents
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W. MI. 4311

"CALL TILL 9 P. M."

BRIGHTWOOD, Delafield Pl. N.W. — VACANT. Brick, 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; excellent terms. Priced low! Near all conveniences. Call 'til 9 p. m.

PARK RD., near 14th—Excellent renting section. Row brick, 8 rooms completely furnished. Reasonably priced for your inspection today. Call 'til 9 p. m.

BUNGALOW! Takoma Park, Md. Owner-occupied. Lovely grounds. Has 5 spacious rms., front porch, modern kitchen, full bsmt., gas heat. Quiet residential section. Only $13,950. Call 'til 9 p. m.

7TH ST. N.W., near Kennedy—Only $950 down! Monthly payments like rent. Completely decorated. 8 large rms., bath, oil heat, garage. Can be seen today. Call 'til 9 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., near 14th St.—Row brick, 7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat. Near shopping, schools and transportation. Call 'til 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

THE TIMID SOUL

MR. MILQUETOAST RECALLS IN JUST THE NICK OF TIME THAT RUBBER IS A NON CONDUCTOR AND HOPS ABOARD A HOT WATER BOTTLE—
10-13-47

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

1112 ABBEY PLACE N.E.
Open Sunday 1 to 6
Row brick with living room, dining room, and kitchen first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; full basement, just redecorated. A real buy at $10,500. (Abbey pl. is bet. 3d and 4th st. off M st.)
R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5300.
If no answer, PL. 0883.

Nr. McKinley High School
A 7-room row brick in a convenient, all-white neighborhood; hot-water heat with new oil furnace, electric refrigerator, garage; recently redecorated and now vacant, ready for occupancy; good terms arranged. Phone Mr. Blackwood, NO. 6597, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN, 1 TO 5
528 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—$12,500
House completely renovated from top to bottom. New bath, new equipment, new parquet floors. Come and see.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

3235 McKINLEY ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 5:30
Modern bungalow-type home in one of the most attractive and convenient sections of Chevy Chase, D. C., near Lafayette School. Has living room, dining room, den, solarium, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; large attic suitable for making into 3 rooms and bath; oil burner, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Lot 130 ft. deep. Price only $15,750. Don't fail to see it today.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

NEAR MONASTERY
Detached 7-room brick home on large wooded lot, panelled den on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, built-in garage, oil h.w. heat. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

2-BEDROOM APTS.
7-yr.-old brick duplex in convenient Congress Heights; recreation room, oil h.w.h., excellent condition. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

VETERANS' HOMES
IN CHEVY CHASE
New detached brick residences just being completed; six rooms and two baths, with gas heat, built-in garages, electric refrigerators; beautiful location, with transportation at the corner. Only $19,500. Phone Mr. Clements, WO. 3514, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345

OPEN SAT. 1 TO 6
Attention Professional Men
Desirable corner at Upton St.
1435 CONN AVE. N.W.
Facing the Bureau of Standards and in excellent condition. First floor, reception hall, living room, kitchen and bath. Second floor, 3-bedrooms and inclosed heated porch and bath. Full basement, oil heat, built-in garage. For information call
MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.
OR. 0400

7—BUNGALOWS—7

Hampshire Knolls, 5 r., bath	$12,950
Takoma Park, 5 rms., bath	12,950
Brightwood, 5 rms., bath	12,500
Brightwood, 6 rms., bath	14,950
Takoma Park, 5 rms., bath	13,950
Hampshire Knolls, 5 rms., rec. rm., bath	13,950
Takoma Park, 5 rms., bath	14,500

Raffell Real Estate Co.
REALTOR SH. 1103

NEAR WILSON HIGH
and St. Ann's Parochial School—Brand-new detached, all-brick home with slate roof, copper tubing, gutters, down spouts, tile lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bright, spacious bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement with laundry and lavatory; Bryant gas air-conditioned heat; $17,950.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

BUNGALOW
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
At $13,950 in this convenient section, we are offering for the first time a 6-room, 1½-bath bungalow on a nice-size lot close to public transportation. Call us for further information and an appointment to inspect.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wisconsin Ave. Realtor. EM. 4450

Burleith—From $12,250
Have 2 brick houses in this excellent near-in N.W. section. One has 6 rooms and tile bath, oil heat. The other has 5 rooms and bath and enclosed porch. Eve., Mr. Sherwood, WO. 4845.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc. MI. 2100

CRESTWOOD AREA
Center hall brick home containing living room, dining room, kitchen, heated sun room, suitable for use as bedroom or library on 1st floor. 2nd floor 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and heated sun room. Oil heat, built-in garage, vacant. A $17,000 1st trust and 4½% interest available if desired.
4140 17th St. N.W.
Open Saturday and Sunday afternoons. For information and appointment at other times please call
INEZ CUSHARD
OR. 4232 Eves., WI. 5867
4839 Wis. Ave.

Overlooking Rock Creek Pk.
On about ½ an acre of ground is situated this detached bungalow which has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, study, full basement, oil heat. Price $16,500.
INEZ CUSHARD, OR. 4232
Eve. WI. 5867, 4839 Wis. Ave.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
A charming row brick home in this distinctive close-to-town area; living room, dining room, screened porch and well-equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath and large screened porch on 2nd floor; recreation room, maid's room and garage in basement; gas heat. This home is in perfect condition and most tastefully decorated. for information, please call Ines Cushard, OR. 4232; eves., WI. 5867. 4839 Wisconsin ave.

Near Chevy Chase Circle
Charming detached home in this convenient area close to public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation. Center hall, living room with attractive fireplace, heated sun room, dining room and kitchen and attractive terrace with awning. The 2d floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. The master bedroom has its own private porch and 1 bedroom has a small sitting room. Oil heat. 2-car garage, most reasonably priced. For further information, and appointment, please call
INEZ CUSHARD
4839 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 4232
Evenings, WI. 5867.

Bay Ridge, Nr. Annapolis
Detached all-year-around bay front home; living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath and large kitchen on first floor; the 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and bath; oil heat, electric stove and refrigerator and electric hot-water heater; detached garage and 2 shower-bath houses; beautiful trees. $13,950.
Inez Cushard OR. 4232
Eves., WI. 5867 4839 Wisconsin Ave.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

GI
American University Park
3 spacious bedrooms, 1st floor powder room; dining room, living room, kitchen and porch. Call for an appointment to see today. They won't last.
GRAHAM-HALL
Realtors WI. 3250

Nr. N. Cap. & Franklin Sts.
Colonial row brick home, 6 rooms and bath, gas heat, instantaneous hot-water heater, front porch, screened double rear porches and built-in garage.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

COLORED — 9 RMS., BATH — $10,500
Good NE. neighborhood; has h.-w.h.; need $1,500 cash; easy terms.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

COLORED—Lovely brick house, 6 rooms and tile bath; full basement, oil heat. Front porch, nice yard. Excellent neighborhood. Fair price and terms. HASSIN REALTY CO., NA. 1798 daytime, or WA. 4915 after 7, and Sunday until 2 p. m.

COLORED
NEAR 1ST AND T STS. N.W.
8 rooms on 2 floors, 3 baths, h.-w. h., full cellar; splendid condition. Seen by appointment only. Call Mr. Dickens, DE. 1160.

COLORED NEAR 13TH AND HARVARD STS. N.W.
High up on the hill above the city traffic, 7 rooms, automatic heat, full cellar, double garage. Excellent condition. Terms. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1254, DE. 7058.

COLORED
NR. N. CAPITOL & SEATON PL. N.W.
10 rooms, full cellar, h.-w. h. A very attractive home and in excellent condition. Liberal terms. Call Mr. Byrd, DE. 1161.

COLORED—A GOLD MINE FOR YOU. Collect $165 a month for rent; pay out $110, which leaves you with $55 and a 5-rm. apt. for yourself. This "best buy" is open today from 1 to 6 p. m., at 1223 Talbert st. se. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

COLORED
Det., 12 rms., 2 baths; approx. 1 acre of ground; 2 apts. and 3 rooms. Price, $16,000; terms.
OWENS REALTY ME. 0486

Colored—Oates St., N.E.
Brick row house; 2 rooms, lavatory in basement; 4 rooms on 1st floor; 4 rooms and bath on 2nd floor. Insulated, weatherstripped, oil heat, instantaneous hot-water heater and detached garage.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

COLORED—VACANT
OFF 12TH AND H STS. NE.—Corner, 2-story brick; 9 large rms. and bath. Front and side entrances to basement; oil h.-w.h.; completely redecorated. Ideal for income plus home. Priced to sell, with reasonable down payment. Act quick! Call till 9 p. m., weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655

COLORED, VACANT
605 9th St. N.E. Excellent 7-room brick, move in with down payment. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1254 and DE. 7058.

COLORED—1830 19th st. nw.—Large, detached residence, erected by late banker for home; some 15 rooms, 5 baths, modern gas heat, lot 55x85, alley; now used as high-class guest house; gross income, $700 monthly; good repair, newly decorated; suitable for school, club or organization permitted in residential zone; accommodating terms. Inspection by appointment. MOORE & HILL CO., exclusively, 804 17th st. nw.

COLORED, Columbia rd. nw., 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., yard and alley, front porch, $10,000. Terms. Call Mr. Davis, DE. 1160, DU. 0930.

COLORED
Veterans' Preference
NEW BRICK HOMES
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6
Morris Rd. and High st. se. Salesman on premises; 6-rm.-and-bsmt. brk. homes, located in a most desirable and convenient section, near Nichols ave. and Good Hope Rd. se. New theater and shopping within 2 blocks. These houses are completely modern and feature 3 lovely bedrooms, modern kitchen complete with 1947 model stove and refrigerator; spacious living room and dining room and a large full basement equipped with Chrysler air-temp. summer and winter gas air-conditioned heating system. Lovely front and back yards. Completely finished and ready for your immediate possession. There is a limited number of homes, so it's first come, first served. To reach: Nichols ave. to Morris rd., left on Morris rd. 2 blocks to High st., right to homes.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

Houses Wanted 65

WILL PAY all cash for your property. White or colored, any condition. Call Mr. Peck, CO. 3333.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION? List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

ALL CASH AND IN A HURRY FOR ANY HOUSE IN ANY SECTION. CLIENTS WAITING. CALL TILL 9 P. M. MR. BROWN, RE. 2445.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th ST. N.W.

WILL TRADE
my four-room apartment in one of the finest houses in D. C. and will pay cash up to $30,000 for three or four bedroom detached brick home in good N.W. location or nearby Virginia. Must be good value. Call my agent at MI. 4311.

VIRGINIA HOMES
URGENTLY NEEDED
If you are considering the sale of residence, farm, acreage or lots within the next few months, now is the time to discuss details with a realtor located in the center of the suburban Virginia area. No obligation.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS
Falls Church, Va. FA. 2620.

Sale or Exchange 66

LOVELY 8-room 2-bath home. Large lot, 2-car garage, oil heat; convenient N.W. location. Will accept smaller home in trade or sell. L. T. HIGGINS, NA. 3984, OR. 3962.

CLEAR houses, bung. 9-40 mi. in Md.; 4-7r. Bowie, colored; 2 groups garages nw., $8950-$12,750. Acreage, lots, add cash. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

COLORED
New Houses for Old
We will accept your house in trade on a brand new 6-room and basement solid brick home, fully completed and ready to move into. For further information call 'til 9 p. m. RE. 3531.
1st National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

ANDREWS FIELD PERSONNEL
Take notice—Only $2,000 cash down required on this almost new detached brick home, containing 6 well arranged rooms (3 bedrooms), fully-equipped kitchen, large lot. Optional purchase of furniture. To inspect, call RE. 6850, 'til 9 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

BETHESDA
Frame 3-bedroom, 1-bath older home. Lot 66 ft. front, 72 ft. deep, shaded; attached garage, oil h.-w. heat; full basement; convenient to schools and transportation; possession with title.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 Until 9 P. M.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—Attractive 5-room Williamsburg style white brick, built 1940, on corner lot, level and well landscaped; attached garage; wire-fenced back yard; dry full basement, fireplace, large screened porch, tile bath, large closets and storage space; slate roof; oil heat; restricted neighborhood; 1 block to bus, convenient to shopping, schools and churches; immediate possession. 5421 Glenwood rd. Turn left from Georgetown rd. 1 mile beyond Bank of Bethesda. WI. 8619.

BETHESDA
New brick 6-room home, situated on a large lot, in a well-planned subdivision; large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 good-sized bedrooms, fully dry basement with outside entrance; entire house is tastefully decorated and merits your inspection.
A. V. PISANI, REALTOR, OL. 7500

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
1 Blk. off Wisc. Ave.
In heart of Bethesda.
Only $11,250; terms.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS

BETHESDA
4214 OAKRIDGE LANE
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6
If you really want a good buy in a 3-bedroom home with den, powder room, 2½ baths, see our display ad in your Sat. and Sun. paper. Easily financed. Possession with deposit. Convenient to everything. To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. to Elm st., right on Elm to Oakridge lane, continue to our sign.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. NW. OR. 2100
Open 9 Till 9

BETHESDA—BRADLEY
Lovely white brick with large den and ½ bath on the 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2d floor; garage, automatic heat. This is a modernistic type home and the baths and kitchen are very superior. Evenings call Mr. Smith, WI. 7733.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
PRICE REDUCED
Owner, leaving city this week, wishes to sell immediately red brick, nice corner lot; good-sized living room, kitchen with dining facilities, 2 comfortable-size bedrooms, fine tile bath, stairway to attic, which can be finished into 2 rooms. Detached garage.
Exclusive With
W. L. LEBLING
Realtor—WI. 1122.

BETHESDA, MD.
Very good value in this modern English-style stone and timber; 4-bedroom 2½-bath home on a large wooded lot; quick possession; 1st floor, full center hall, large beamed ceiling, living room, fireplace, den, lavatory, dining room, all-electric kitchen; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; recreation room with fireplace screened porch, garage, hot-water oil heat. Price, $27,500.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 3380 till 9 P. M.

BETHESDA
VACANT
$15,950
Close to parochial and public schools, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; full basement, oil heat. Move right in.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTOR
WI. 6740-8700
4628 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

BETHESDA
AND
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Several new brick homes being completed have 3 bedrooms and one bath, 2d floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with stove, refrigerator and lots of cabinets, breakfast nook and powder room on 1st floor; gas heat, full basement and garage. Only $18,500.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTOR
WI. 6740-8700
4628 East-West Highway

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
First offering, attractive brick Colonial home on large corner lot. Entrance hall, liv. rm. w. fireplace, dining rm., modern equipt. kitchen, three bedrms., tiled bath. Oil heat. Anchor fenced yard. Excellent condition. Nr. good schools and on bus line. Well financed, approx. $5,000 cash required. Eves. and Sun., TE. 0728, Mr. King.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
DI. 7900.

BRADMOOR
Bethesda, Md.
Just off Bradley blvd. Immediate possession. De luxe—2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, many closets. 1st floor, large living room, marble face tile fireplace, dining room, den, powder room, screened porch, new aluminum storm and screen windows; gas a.-c. heat, full basement with ½ bath. Venetian blinds throughout. Call for appointment. Priced to sell now. $29,500.
Exclusive—Broker Cooperation
HENRY V. SEAY
EX. 1077. 1916 Eye St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
Small corner estate off Conn. ave. in quiet neighborhood. Beautiful custom-built stone and brick home containing picture window, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, half bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d. Side porch, full basement, built-in garage. Gas heat. Priced below market at $26,750. Call Henry Hood, WO. 4114, WO. 4427.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6100 BROOKVILLE RD.
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
For immediate sale. 5 twin-sized bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st-floor powder room, ultra modern kitchen; new stove and 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, with deep-freeze locker combination. House completely renovated to smallest detail. New oil hot-water furnace with circulating pump; exceptionally large living room and dining room, with butler's pantry. See this today.
OPEN THIS WEEK, THURS. AND FRIDAY, 3 TO 6 P. M. SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 7. PRICE REDUCED TO $33,500. EXCLUSIVE WITH
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

HILLCREST
Beautiful new detached brick home on lovely corner lot, 2 spacious screened porches, 1 off living, 1 off master bedroom. First floor is roomy and bright with center entrance, spacious living room, dining room and ultramodern kitchen. Second floor has 2 large bright bedrooms with ample closet space. Priced for immediate sale. For full details and impection call FR. 3869. Exclusively with
METZLER REALTORS
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

INDIAN HEAD SEC., bet. Bryans rd. P.O. and Marshall Hall, the Muguerditchian pl., 4-r. bung.; land lays high, on gravel road, fine water, fruit, etc.; bargain. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

KENSINGTON
Older home, lovely 3-bedrm., 2-story home in quiet settled neighborhood; close to schools, shopping and buses. Large liv. rm., fireplace, porch, equip. kit., dinette; full bsmt., laundry, maid's rm., ½ bath; 2nd floor, 3 bedrms. and full bath; $15,750.
O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611 PL. 8602

Kensington & Vicinity
5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
with finished attic; large lot; $8,750.

GI AND NON-GI HOUSES
From $10,750 to $12,750; both brick and asbestos shingle.

7-ROOM MODERN HOME
with garage, chicken house, fenced yard; lot 100x150; close to transportation, schools, etc.

NEW MODERN BRICK
home, with private bath on first floor; lot 100x175.

To see and buy fine homes call
MRS. HAYCRAFT
PL. 0978

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

KENSINGTON
$10,500, GI; 2-bedroom bungalow; equipped kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. h.; close to bus and shopping.
O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611 PL. 8602

LELAND ST.
Heart of Chevy Chase, Md. Not far from Wisc. ave. and all conveniences. 4-bedroom frame home, in excellent condition, with ½ bath on the 1st floor. Automatic heat, garage. Early possession and well financed. Evenings call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

RIVERDALE, MD.—NEW BRICK
2 BLOCKS FROM BALTO. BLVD.
Cape Cod bungalow, 2 bedrooms, knotty pine den, tile bath, large living room with open fireplace, dinette and completely equipped kitchen; stairway to floored attic; full basement; automatic air-conditioned heat, lot 185x150, beautifully landscaped; 2-car detached garage. A steal at $15,950. Very reasonable terms can be arranged. For appointment call
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WArfield 8484.

SILVER SPRING
Lovely 2-story brick, 6-room, 2-bath home; screened porch, built-in garage, oil heat, fireplace; overlooking Sligo Park; reasonably priced; terms.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490. Eves., SH. 6534.

SILVER SPRING
One of the Capital's most beautiful homes, in Woodside; just completed. Possession at once. Call Clara Lee, EM. 0947.
COX & CO. DI. 4254

SILVER SPRING
Charming new Cape Cod. 1st floor, bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms above. Near transportation, shopping and schools. Price from $15,500 to $17,500. Call to inspect.
EDW. C. HOLMEAD
Realtor. SH. 6200.

Silver Spring Bungalow
Liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., modern kit., 2 cheery bedrms. and tile bath. Stairway to floored attic, full basement; oil a.-c. heat; level lot. Close to transp. We have only one; don't delay. Call
RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2345, if no ans. EM. 3644 'til 9 p.m.

SILVER SPRING
Lovely new homes, including bungalows; 2-story houses and houses with 1 bedroom and bath down and 2 bedrooms and bath up; h.-w.h., equipped kitchens, Venetian blinds, porches. Only $15,950. Close to parochial schools, transportation and shopping.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
Charming 5-room English brick bungalow; full basement; stairway to large, unfinished attic; beautiful neighborhood. Priced reasonable for quick sale.
MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Georgia Ave., SH. 1141
If no answer, SH. 7834.

SILVER SPRING AREA
Attr. 2-story red brick Colonial on level lot, center entrance, beautiful liv. rm., din. rm., modern equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 3 lovely bedrms. and full tiled bath; full bsmt., oil a.-c. heat; level lot; side screened porch. Priced at $14,500 on convenient terms.
WOOD-CONLEY CO.
913 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring
SLigo 5700, SH. 0015 Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN TODAY 1 to 6
9408 Russell Road—Woodside
Detached home, built in 1941, on lovely landscaped lot; 1st floor has center entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features include pine-paneled recreation room, gas h.-w.h., hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, concrete side porch, slate roof.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 N. Capitol St. N. 6730

SILVER SPRING
New 2-story brick houses, screened porches, large living rooms off center-hall entrances, Colonial fireplaces, dining rooms and 1947 model kitchens with unusual number of cabinets, 3 nice bedrooms and 1½ baths on 2d floor. Full basements, gas a.-c. heat. Copper gutters and plumbing. Large well-landscaped lots. Prices range from $17,950 to [illegible]. Call for appointment.
EDW. C. HOLMEAD
Realtor. SH. 6200.

Silver Spring Bungalow
De luxe living room, dining room, spacious kitchen 11x18.6, 2 bedrooms and bath; stairway to 2nd floor; with bath roughed in.
Silver Spring brick—Bedroom, ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; slate roof; built-in garage.
Detached brick, walking distance to St. Michael's. 3 bedrooms and bath, in excellent condition.
Georgetown—Semidetached brick, on P st. near Wisconsin ave., 3 bedrooms, inclosed and heated porch; priced to sell.
LOWERY & MELTON, Realtors
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
9521 THORNHILL RD.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2 TILL 6
Only $3,700 cash required for immediate sale. Large center-entrance brick; finest construction, featuring ½ bath 1st floor, fireplace, large side porch, built-in garage. Near Mrs. K's Toll House, just off Colesville rd.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800. Eves., OR. 6492

Silver Spring Bungalow
Brick, with living room, dinette; 2 bedrooms and bath, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; stairway to unfinished attic; full basement, convenient and close-in location, $12,500. To inspect, call
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 'til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING BUNGALOW
A cute prewar brick bungalow with living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; 1 room on 2nd floor finished in knotty pine, full basement with outlet, gas heat; nice size lot, within walking distance of main shopping center. Call
R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave.
SLigo 5300. If No Answer, SLigo 5816.

SILVER SPRING BRICK
Bedroom, ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; built-in garage; slate roof. Beautiful dogwood trees. Vacant.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

SILVER SPRING AREA
Nice 4-bedroom home located on 7 acres of rolling ground with all modern conv.; full basement, oil h.-w. h. For further particulars call S. W. Allnutt, SLigo 5300, with
R. J. SCOFIELD CO.
8413 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
If no answer call PL. 0883.

SILVER SPRING
Open 2 to 6
New Brick Homes in Forest Grove on Forest Glen Rd.
3-bedroom, 2-bath bungalow; living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement; garage and porch.

3 Bedrooms, Cape Cod
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths.

3 Bedroom, 2 Story
1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and den; garage and porch.

These homes are brick with slate roof, copper plumbing, designed for convenient comfortable living.

To reach: Drive out Georgia ave. to Forest Glen rd., right to our sign.
MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.
OR. 0400

SILVER SPRING
424 WHITESTONE RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
See Display Advertisement Sunday Post

2 HILLTOP RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
Charming English-type brick home on large corner lot in restricted neighborhood; 6 spacious rooms, huge screened porch; lavatory in basement; slate roof, oil h.-w.h., Venetian blinds, garage; convenient to stores, schools and transp.
To reach—Out Piney Branch rd. to 8000 block, turn right on Hilltop rd. to our "Open" sign.

3103 WHEATON RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
Gentleman's estate of nearly 2 acres with delightful center-hall brick home, featuring 6 lovely rooms, 3 baths, side porch and din. porch, large attic, full basement, maid's room, oil h.-w.h., 2-car detached brick garage; beautifully landscaped grounds; conveniently located; early possession, excellent terms.
To reach—Out Conn. ave. extended through Kensington toward Wheaton to our "Open" sign or out Georgia ave. extended to Wheaton, turn left on Old Bladensburg rd. to our "Open" sign.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agents
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700
If no answer, SH. 1913.
These homes also may be inspected by appointment.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Brick home, redecorated inside and out. In A-1 condition. Has 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, screened porch on 1st floor; full basement, oil heat. Only $17,500.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTOR
WI. 6740-8700
4628 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

SUITLAND, MD.
Two 5-room masonry and stucco Cape Cod houses; basement, oil h.-w.h., tile bath, electric refrigerator and range; half way between Suitland and Andrews Field, just off Military hwy. Price, $13,900, terms.
WYVILL REALTY CO.
HI. 6612 HI. 7262

SUITLAND, MD.
Two 5-room brick Cape Cod houses, full basement, tile bath, oil h.-w.h., electric range and refrigerator; on a hard-surface street; city water; 10 minutes' walk to Census Bureau. Price, $15,400, terms.
WLVILL REALT YCO.
HI. 6612 HI. 7262

TAKOMA PARK, 30 Elm ave.—11 rms.; will make 7 excellent apts., .3 acre of ground, 155 feet frontage. Call E. B. Hoelzel, SH. 2459, or WICKERSHAM REALTY CO., OR. 2100.

TAKOMA PARK
Cute brick bungalow, 5 nice rooms, stairway to unfinished attic; full basement, oil h.-w. h.
MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Georgia Ave., SH. 1141
If no answer, SH. 7834.

UNIVERSITY PARK
Attractive brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower; additional bedroom in spacious insulated attic with roughed plumbing for full bath; full basement, oil h.-w. heat, storm windows, screened porch; near everything. Owner is leaving town. Price, $16,750. Substantial down payment.
LOUIS MILLER
5213 Balt. Ave., Hyatts., Md.
UN. 2723 Eves., UN. 4256

WEST HYATTSVILLE
Very attractive detached home. 1st fl., living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2d fl., 3 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement; h.-w. h.; 2 large screened rear porches; lot 40x160. Possession with title. Price $11,950.
FRED A. SMITH, REALTOR
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

WOODSIDE PARK
Charming custom-built brick Colonial, first-floor den, finished basement; close to shopping, schools and transportation.
MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Georgia Ave., SH. 1141
If no answer, SH. 7834.

WOODSIDE PARK
Very lovely Cape Cod, on exceptionally well landscaped lot 65 by 213; 1st floor contains large living room with fireplace, center entrance hall, dining room, modern kitchen, den and ½ bath; 2 large bedrooms, nursery and bath on 2d floor. Full basement with recreation room, partially completed; built-in garage; oil h.-w.h.; outdoor fireplace. Call for appointment.
EDW. C. HOLMEAD
REALTOR. SH. 6200

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
to take first look at this beautiful white brick bungalow in Silver Spring. Liv. rm. with firepl., side porch, din. rm., modern kit., 1 lge. bedrm. with 2 closets, 1 other bedrm. on 1st fl. Open stairway to 2d fl. insulated; suitable for 2 bedrms.; level lot. Gas a.-c. heat. Full basement. Outside entrance. Attached garage. $16,950.
RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2345, if no ans. EM. 3644 'til 9 p.m.

3-BEDROOM HOME—$8,950
$2500 CASH DOWN, $66.45 MONTH. Hyattsville. This lovely Brick-Tex home has full basement, a.-c. heat, combination screens and storm windows and doors; beautifully landscaped lot, 50x200. Convenient to everything. For appointment call
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WArfield 8484

N.W. of Silver Spring
$2,500 down, balance like rent, buys new modern all-brick bungalow, on large wooded lot in ideal neighborhood; 1st floor, 2 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., fireplace, picture window, modernistic kit. with picture window; 2nd floor, unfin.; room for 3 bedrms. and bath; full bsmt.; gas a.-c. h.; full-sized windows, outside entrance; $12,750.
O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611 PL. 8602

Williamsburg Colonial
This exceptional stone front home located in Larghmont Knolls has embodied all the conditions of truly Colonial design, containing living room, dining room, kitchen, den, bedroom and full bath on first floor. 2 good size bedrooms and bath on second floor.
9728 BEXHILL DRIVE
To reach: Drive out Conn. ave. to Saul rd., turn right 1 block to Bexhill Drive and right again to our sign.
MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.
OR. 0400

Ideal 4-Bedroom Home
A most reasonably priced home on large, nicely landscaped lot; conveniently located in Takoma Park, about 15 minutes' drive from downtown. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, unusually large inclosed porch overlooking charming rear yard; 1st floor and stairway broadloom carpeted; oil hot-water heat. Call
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave., EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.

Spacious 8-Room Home
In fine Chevy Chase section. Center hall, living room, solarium, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage, large lot. Call owner, OL. 7572.

NEAR CONN. AVE.
2815 WHEATON RD. N.W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6
If you really want a good buy in a 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home, see our display ad in your Sunday paper. Easily financed. Possession with settlement. Close to everything.
To reach: Out Connecticut ave. extended approximately 1 mile on Wheaton rd. in Kensington to sign on property.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100
Open 9 till 9

8 ACRES—HOME
8 MILES NORTH OF SILVER SPRING
A beautiful 8-rm. home in new-house cond. of one of the finest sections of Montgomery Co.; beautiful grounds, adjoining estate country, a delightful never-failing stream on prop., 2½ a. of woodland, numerous excel. outbldgs. valued over $5,000; facilities for raising poultry or any other livestock desired. House has lge. liv. rm. din. rm., kit. with pantry, scr. porch, full bsmt., auto. heat, venetian blinds, 1½ baths, 4 bedrms. and attic finished in 1 lge. rm. Screens, storm windows. This property has excel. possibilities, fronting paved highway. Priced to sell immed., $20,000.
O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611 PL. 8602

STONE BUNGALOW
ONLY ONE YEAR OLD
Possession at settlement. Large rooms, 10213 Woodmoor Circle, Silver Spring, Md., two blocks past Four Corners, right to home. Open Sat. and Sun., 12 to 6 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717; eves., TA. 7511.

TOP THIS?
Detached prewar center-hall colonial, only 1½ miles from D. C. line; 3 good bedrooms; lovely lot, near natural park. A true garden spot for children. Only $10,500, with excellent terms.
SIMON & FRANK CO.
8504 Georgia Ave. SH. 6363

WESTERN AVE. AREA
New Dutch Colonial, containing 3 lovely bedrooms, full bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen; full basement; $16,950; terms.
A. V. PISANI, Realtor, OL. 7500

Open Saturday and Sunday
2 'til dark
2624 East West Highway
2-story brick dwelling, in Rock Creek Forest. Unique floor plan, all electric kitchen, 1st floor powder room, 3 large bedrooms, built-in garage; priced right. Convenient terms.
To reach: Out Conn. ave. to East West Highway, right on highway to Rock Creek Forest and our sign or out 16th st. to East West Highway, left on highway to Rock Creek Forest and our sign.
C. FRED KELLEY
WI. 8646.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

6-Room Detached Home
Green Meadows, Md.
6511 20TH AVE.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY
Very desirable home, on large lot. Automatic heat, storm windows. Convenient to bus and school. Only $14,500, on terms. Mr. Shenk, GR. 6518.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

Open Sunday 2 to 6
Queens Chapel Manor. 5703 31st ave. ne.—Go out Queens Chapel rd., turn on 31st ave.; 5 rooms, bath, recreation room, oil heat. Price, $11,950. W. J. NEULAND, EM. 0289.

5708 EAST PINES DRIVE
Open Sun. 2 till 6
3-year-old Cape Cod bungalow in immaculate condition. 2 bedrooms on 1st floor. Stairs to expansion 2d floor. Venetian blinds, storm windows. Gas a.-c. heat. Fenced-in rear yard. Can be purchased for $1500 down, or on GI loan with $1000 down.
TO REACH—Drive out Bladensburg rd. ne., to Peace Cross, right several blocks to Edmonston ave., left to Riverdale Road traffic light, right to East Pines dr., right to property.
Today Call LU. 1312 or DE. 5836.
JOHN H. RICE, Realtor
EX. 2845.

NEW VETERANS' HOMES
FURNISHED MODEL HOME
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.
Consider the many features of these beautiful, well constructed brick bungalows; 5 spacious rooms and tiled bath, completely equipped kitchen with the famous Thor combination sink and electric washer, and 8-cu. ft. refrigerator, a 4-burner gas stove and an abundance of steel cabinets; lovely individual lots; radiant heating with gas furnace, fully insulated. Priced only $11,250, with terms of $900 down and $60 per mo. To reach: Drive out Bladensburg rd. ne to Peace Cross, right to Route 50, 1 mile, bear right on Route 202 to 63rd pl., left following signs to Radiant Valley.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. UN. 1339

Overlooking Potomac River
BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF RIVER
1-ACRE OF HIGH LAND
BUNGALOW, with 6 large rooms and bath on 1st floor. Native stone fireplace, stairway to 2nd floor which can readily be finished into 2 or 3 more rooms; oil heat; lovely porches; built-in garage; convenient to public transportation; possession at settlement.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-9-6-4
If no answer, WI. 3947.

GRAHAM-HALL
Presents

MONTGOMERY HILLS
This desirable frame home has 4 bedrooms, den, large porch, detached garage; large lot; desirable location. [illegible] $19,000.

HILLANDALE
Outstanding prewar, finest materials, brick Cape Cod; lot 200x210; has 6 rooms; den, bedroom and full bath 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths 2d; 2-car garage; built for comfortable living.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
Modern brick Cape Cod; 2 bedrooms, den, glass-inclosed porch, gas heat, cypress-paneled recreation room, 2 fireplaces; large corner lot. Don't miss this one!

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
Two-bedroom brick bungalow, 60x243 lot; screened porch, full basement, gas heat; in new-house condition. An excellent buy; near transportation.

GLEN ECHO—$9,200
Cozy frame cottage, excellent location; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; new-house condition; possession with settlement.
GRAHAM-HALL
REALTORS. SH. 6626

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA SUBURBS
$6,750
New brick bungalow with nice-size living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, utility room and back porch; ½ acre, with nice trees; immed. poss.; $1,800 cash, $55 a month. C. E. WORTHAM, ALex. 7411. Eves., ALex. 7326.

ALEXANDRIA
Let the downstairs apt. of this 2-family house pay your monthly payments and move into the other 5-room apt. yourself, or buy for an investment. Whole house has just been redecorated and includes stove and refrigerator for each apt. Also double garage, full basement with oil heat; separate entrances. Exclusively with
ELIZABETH W. ROSEN
OW. 1877 CH. 6442

ALEXANDRIA
23 MASSEY COURT
OPEN, 1 TO 6
If you want a good buy in a 4-bedroom home for around $9,000, see our display ad in the Sunday paper. Easily financed. Possession with deposit. Close to schools, etc. To reach: Out U. S. No. 1 1½ miles beyond Alexandria, right on Belleview, right on Hillcrest, right to property.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. NW. OR. 2100
Open 9 Till 9

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS
Attractive 6-year-old brick town house immediately available for a small family; 1st floor contains combination living and dining room with fireplace and modern kitchen; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. This home is well constructed and complete in every detail, including full basement, brick terrace, inclosed garden areas and oil a.-c. heat. Call Mr. Sylvester with
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS. SHOREHAM BLDG.
EXCLUSIVE
NA. 4750—Evenings, TE. 1122.

ALEXANDRIA
JEFFERSON PARK
If you desire a home with beautiful large rooms, high ceilings, lovely fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus spacious 2d floor sun room for a possible 4th bedroom, then this is the home for you. Brick and stone construction, basement recreation room, maid's room and ½ bath, attached garage. Located on a lovely lot with huge oaks. The best value in months at $22,500, terms. Dial AL. 7676. Eves. AL. 0867, TE. 2220
R. A. DEMPSEY, J. B. SWARTWOOD,
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
16 MASSEY COURT
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
$12,500; 4 bedrooms, 2-story home with the convenience of 2 bedrooms on the 1st floor; also living room, dining room and kitchen; 2nd floor has 2 good bedrooms; oil heat; home in fine condition. Quick possession.
To reach: Out U. S. No. 1, 1½ miles beyond Alexandria, right on Hillcrest, right to property.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100
Open 9 till 9

ALEXANDRIA
12 West Custis Ave.
Open Saturday, 1 to 6 P.M.
Six-room home in fine residential section, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath; full basement, hot-water heat, ample closet space, side porch, garage. The exterior of this home has recently been painted. Convenient to shopping area, churches, schools and bus transportation. Price, $13,650; terms. Exclusively With
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2700

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS
714 SOUTH ROYAL STREET
Vacant—Possession With Settlement
Six-year-old brick town house containing English basement with dining room, kitchen, lavatory, utility room and covered brick terrace. First floor has large living room with fireplace and picture window overlooking terraced gardens. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Attic storage; oil heat; lot 123 feet deep. Price, $14,950.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1 to 6 P. M.
To reach: South through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Parkway to Franklin st.; left on Franklin to South Royal, right to home.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS SHOREHAM BLDG.
NA. 4750 Eves., Temple 1122

Continued on Following Page

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

BEVERLEY HILLS

Absolutely tops in quality, location and fine detail is this dramatic English brick home. Log-burning fireplace in spacious liv. rm. and rec. rm.; full din. rm., bedrm., tile bath, equip. kit. and scr. porch on 1st fl.; master bedrm. and dressing rm.; 2 other bedrms. and tile bath up; oil h.-w. h.; slate roof; copper piping; laundry rm.; garage. Its setting, style and landscaped terraces make this 1st on your list!

OPEN 12 TO 6

Army colonel moving, and must sell this weekend, his immaculate bungalow near Fort Myer and only 8 minutes to Pentagon, Navy Annex or downtown; 2 bedrms. and den, bath, combination living, dining room and equipped kitchen, all on one floor; bsmt. has oil h.; nice level yard with concrete paved patio. Freshly decorated and priced for immed. sale at $11,250, with $2,300 down. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge and out Route 50 to Fort Myer dr., turn left to top of hill, turn right to Pierce st. and right to our Open Sign.

EASY ON THE EYES

Easier to live in is a 2-story brick home 2 blks. off Lee blvd.; close in N. Arl.; colorfully decorated in all smart paper; liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms. and tile bath; full bsm't has clean gas heat.

NEAR FORT MYER

High atop Lee Blvd. Bungalow with 2 bedrms., comb. liv.-din. rm., bath and eq. kit. all on 1 flr.; bsm't has oil heat; nicely decor. Only $11,750.

NO SOOTHSAYER

needed to advise what a buy this is! In the finest location nr. Army and Navy Country Club. It has paneled den, lge. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm. and eq. kit. on 1st flr.; 3-family bedrms. and tile bath up; full bsm't, oil heat, gar.; finest prewar brick construction; gilt-edge value in this section at $21,000.

FRESH AND DARING

A brick bungalow. So vividly and beautifully planned; fireplace in studio; liv. rm. has floor-to-ceiling brick paneling, picture windows, tile bath, 2 nice-size bedrms., full basement, gas heat; tastefully decorated in floral papers and pastel shades; spacious wooded site. $4000 cash required.

NOT WISHFUL THINKING

But a fact that you can buy a prewar brick home at $13,500 in a fine close-in location! All rooms good-sized and in the pink of perfection; det. gar., oil heat; copper plumbing, screened porch, tile bath; gleaming parquet floors.

CENTRAL THEME

of this beautifully decorated and up-to-the-minute brick home having 4 bedrms. (2 up, 2 down) and 2 tile baths is the fact that it must be sold immediately. And must be sacrificed at only $17,950! In addition it has a nicely landscaped, fenced yard and is only 15 minutes to D. C. by auto and 1 block to 10c bus.

CAN'T SAY ENOUGH

about this story-and-a-half stone home. Bright and durable and built like the Rock of Gibraltar! Lge. screened porch, bedrm. and ½ bath down; 2 enormous bedrms. and colored tile bath up. Rec. rm.; concealed radiation; unusual closet space; outdoor stone Bar-B-Que; wooded lot, 75x200. Don't fail to see this beautiful home!

THE BRANT COMPANY

2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

ARLINGTON

WHERE CAN YOU FIND

a new brick home with 3 large bedrooms, living room 25 by 13 with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, priced at $15,700? Other features include large kitchen equipped with a sparkling new electric range and a real tile drainboard, full-size porch, stairway to floored attic; oil a.-c. heat; located on a large lot amid beautiful trees near Annandale, 20 minutes from Pentagon. Immediate occupancy. Call

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.

Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON

BRICK AND STONE

This delightfully decorated 3-bedroom home is located in a fine residential neighborhood within 1 block of transportation. Convenient to schools and shopping. There is a spacious 22-ft. living room, large dining room, kitchen equipped with Chambers range and refrigerator, finished recreation room, oil heat, copper plumbing, large side porch. Priced to sell.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.

Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON

3925 S. 9TH ST.

Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 7

HOME WITH INCOME

8-room asbestos shingle; living room with fireplace and dining room, equipped kitchen, new refrigerator and gas range; bath; 3-room furnished apt., separate entrance. Large front porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath, on 2nd floor. Part basement, outside entrance; new gas heating system, h.-w. h.; garage; corner wooded lot, 100x165.

V. EHRHARDT

Exclusive Agent
3319 Columbia Pike, GL. 1258.

ARLINGTON, $14,950

2-family 8-room house consisting of a first floor unit of living room, combination kitchen-dinette, 3 bedrooms and bath. The second floor has separate entrance and consists of living room, bedroom, combination kitchen-dinette and bath. Lot 50 by 150. Just 2 blocks from Lee Highway.

R. W. MULLEN

3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882 'til 9 p.m.

ARLINGTON

4733 24TH ROAD

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6

If you really want a good buy in a 3-bedroom home with 1½ baths, see our display ad in your Saturday and Sunday paper. Easily financed. Possession with deposit. Close to schools, transportation and shopping.

To reach: Out Lee highway to Glebe road, right on Glebe road to 24th road, right to property.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM

4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100
Open 9 till 9

ARLINGTON

4 BEDROOMS, DEN AND 2 BATHS

Near Columbia Pike and Glebe Road. Prewar brick Cape Cod. On the first floor there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath. There are 2 bedrooms and full bath on the second floor, plus a sun deck. Other features include an attached garage, full basement, oil heat and Venetian blinds. Price $16,850.

R. W. MULLEN

3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882 'til 9 p.m.

ARLINGTON, VA.

For immediate sale. 2-story frame home; living rm., dining rm., kitchen-breakfast rm. combination, bedrm. and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrms., half bath on 2d floor; oil heat, full basement and garage; house of sound construction, needs painting and decorating; excellent buy. Price, $10,950. Close to shopping, transportation, schools, etc.

JUDSON REAMY

2122 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 6800. Office open until 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

6-rm. brick home in residential vicinity close to schools, shops, transp., Pentagon, Wash.; contains nice liv. rm., din. rm., completely equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full bsmt., oil heat, space for rec. rm., $14,950. Imme. poss.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.

Phone FA. 2123 Evenings, OV. 3120

ARLINGTON FOREST

Immaculate 3-bedroom home on lovely lot; close to transportation and schools. Owner being transferred.

STONE AND BRICK

Lovely large rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, nice recreation room; block to transportation.

2818 Wash. Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 4333

DAVIS REALTY CO.

ARLINGTON NEW BRICK

Here is a 3-bedroom home with large living room and fireplace, steel-beam construction, copper plumbing; on good lot; in very best of location. Priced low on this market—with terms.

Harrington Realty Co.

3103 10th St., Arl. OX. 0017 Till 9

ARLINGTON, VA.

Take advantage of assuming a GI loan of approximately $8,200 with small down payment and buy this 5-rm. brick semidet. home. Living rm., dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath. Full basement. To inspect, call

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

ARLINGTON

$2500 DOWN, $92 PER MO.

Will purchase this 5-room bungalow. Close-in location, near good shopping center, ½ block from bus. Quick possession.

GANTT REALTY CO.

10th St. at Highland. OW. 7916.

ARLINGTON

3 TWIN SIZE BEDROOMS

are in this lovely brick home. Charming living room with cozy fireplace, nice dining room, equipped kitchen and half bath are on first floor. 3 real bedrooms, a tile bath and lots of storage space are on second floor; built-in garage, full basement with fireplace; oil heat. $4,750 down. Excellent N. Arlington location.

GANTT REALTY CO.

10th St. at Highland. OW. 7916.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON

NEW 6 ROOM 1½ BATH

brick home, attractively decorated. Fireplace in large living room, fully equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance. Gas heat, level lot, close to bus, schools and shopping. Immediate possession. Good terms can be arranged.

GANTT REALTY CO.

10th St. at Highland. OW. 7916.

ARLINGTON

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

Drive out today to inspect the beautiful custom-built homes we are building in Stratford Hills for individual purchasers. Be it a rambler, Colonial or Williamsburg, we are prepared to convert your dream into a reality.

Open 2 to 6

Directions—Drive out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive, right on Old Dominion Drive to N. George Mason Drive and office.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.

Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders.

ARLINGTON

LYON VILLAGE

OUTSTANDING 8-ROOM BRICK HOME ON BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT. FEATURES INCLUDE FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM, AND FULL TILE BATH; SLATE ROOF; ATTACHED GARAGE; 2 LEVEL PORCHES; STORM WINDOWS, SCREENS. FULL BASEMENT WITH OUTSIDE ENTRANCE. THIS HOME IS IDEALLY SUITED FOR LARGE FAMILY OR INCOME PROPOSITION. MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION, BEING NEAR SCHOOLS, BUS AND SHOPPING. REASONABLY PRICED WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS AND APPOINTMENT TO SEE CALL

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.

Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane.
Open daily 'til 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON FOREST

This fine 6-rm. brick home is in better section of this desirable neighborhood. It has 3 bedrms. and bath, living rm., dining rm., kit. with extra cabinet space, full basement, ½ bath, oil a.-c. h., copper plumbing, screened porch with awning; large lot with picket fence. Substantial cash needed. Shown by appointment only.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

ASHTON HEIGHTS

We have several very good 3-bedroom homes in this very convenient section that warrant your attention; some have finished recreation rooms, 3 baths; garages, oil heat and nice lots; good buys with excellent financing.

Cecil B. Lupton, Realtor

OW. 3333—OX. 0859

AURORA HILLS—ARMY-NAVY CLUB

ENTERTAINING IS EASY HERE

Georgian white brick Colonial, grand view of Washington area. Convenient to the Pentagon and Washington. Spacious center hall, 23-ft. living rm., attrac. firepl., family size dining rm. (knotty pine den, ½ colored tile bath), very attractive kitchen equipped. Screened side porch 10x23. Rear porch screened, door leading to flagstone patio. 2d floor master bedroom 13x19, 2 closets, tile bath. Two other twin size bedrms., tile bath. All bedrms. having 2 closets each with lights. Sun deck. Full basement, paneled recreation rm., firepl., built-in bar, running water. Complete maid's quarters. Utility room, oil hot-air heat, copper plumbing, slate roof, attached garage, venetian blinds, beautiful landscaped lot, many nice trees. Possession with settlement.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor

2173 N. Glebe Road
GL. 6777—OW. 1914

AURORA HILLS

Owner leaving. If you and your family really want the nicest home in Va., then see this one immediately. It overlooks the City of Washington, contains large living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, den, powder room, kitchen and inclosed porch on 1st floor; also 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and sun deck on 2d floor; full basement with complete recreation room, fireplace. Full bath, maid's room, attached garage; must sell today. The price is attractive.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM

4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

BELLE HAVEN

POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT

19 Forest Hill Road

Open Sat. and Sun., 2 to 6

Beautifully appointed white brick Southern Colonial, planned with characteristic spaciousness, on about ½ acre of wooded grounds. Built in 1941 and in excellent condition, contains large center hall, living room, library, dining room, pantry, kitchen, lavatory and screened porch; master bedroom, dressing room and bath, and 2 other bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 2 bedrooms, bath and storage room on 3d; recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Oil heat. Attached 2-car garage.

To reach—Out Mt. Vernon Memorial hwy. to "Belle Haven" sign; turn right on Bell Haven rd., then take right fork at top of hill.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

DEVELOPMENT CORP. OF VIRGINIA
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

BEVERLEY HILLS AREA

This brick and stone home has living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, stairway to attic, sun room, full basement, recreation room, ½ bath, side screened porch; level lot with big oak trees. Priced at $22,500, with substantial cash. Possession with title.

IV. 1375—TE. 4518. Eves., CH. 9469.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

This attractive 2-story brick on bus line in one of Alexandria's best neighborhoods has large living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator. 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat with summer-winter hookup; detached garage; pretty yard. This house won't last long.

R. L. KANE INC., Realtors

AL. 3013. Eves., AL. 7645.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

Lovely Colonial brick home. Quality construction throughout. Located in suburban Alex. on beautifully landscaped grounds. Center hall. Large living room with fireplace, secluded screened porch, large dining rm.; ultra modern electric-equipped kitchen with breakfast space, powder room completes 1st floor. 2 master-sized bedrooms with twin closets; another guest room and tile bath on 2d floor. Full light basement, outside entrance, oil hot-water heat; detached garage. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation, 7 minutes Pentagon. Priced right. Substantial cash. Shown by appointment through

N. C. GROVES

"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299

BRANDON VILLAGE
N. ARLINGTON

Brick Cape Cod. 2 good bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor, living room, dining room and modern kitchen. 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor, oil a.-c. heat, copper plumbing and screens. Full dry basement designed for recreation room if desired. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. Baldwin, MI. 4311; eves., GL. 4400, ext. 3, with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1739 Conn. Ave.

FAIRFAX, VA.

$10,500—Trees and new house on ½ acre, near high school; 2 bedrms. with expansion attic, oil circulating hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup. Direct from owner; $2500 down, balance $55 per month. See after 6 p. m. evenings, any time weekend. Next to last house on left Riley ave., Riley subdivision opposite high school just off Lee hwy. C. A. Marchant, owner.

FALLS CHURCH

Cape Cod, beautiful corner lot, 100 by 150, with metal fence; fireplace and grill in corner of backyard. 2 bedrooms, expansion attic; living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen and tiled bath; full basement, recreation room, oil heat; 2 blocks to parochial school and church; close to transportation.

MILTON G. SMITH

4219 Wilson Blvd., OW. 7200

FALLS CHURCH

Superb new brick and masonry home in very exclusive neighborhood on large terraced lot with many fine trees; bedroom or den on first floor; 3 bedrooms second floor. This deluxe home has everything. $7000 cash—balance like rent.

McCURDY REALTY

AX 4547

FALLS CHURCH, $12,750

Would you like to move in a nice clean 5-room, 2-story masonry home with oil heat, gas range and electric refrigerator? Well-landscaped lot with rear yard fenced. Close to bus and shopping center. To inspect the house and talk terms, call

MAC LINDSEY

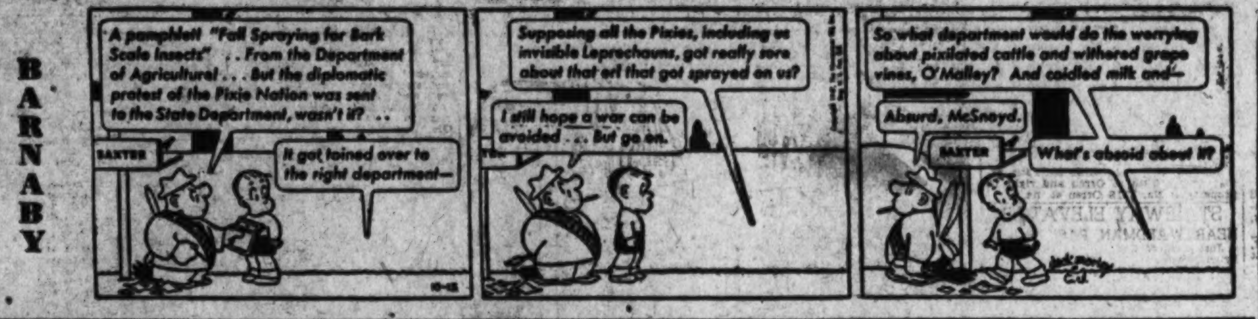
75 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 8090-CH. 6213.

FALLS CHURCH

3-bedroom brick Colonial, just 1 block to bus. The living room is 22 by 14 with fireplace; there is a large dining room and kitchen on the first floor plus a porch off living room; there are 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. The basement is full with outside entrance. The lot is 50 by 160. Priced at $15,500.

R. W. MULLEN

3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882 'til 9 p.m.


BARNABY
A pamphlet! "Fall Spraying for Bark Scale Insects" . . From the Department of Agriculture! . . . But the diplomatic protest of the Pixie Nation was sent to the State Department, wasn't it? . .
BAXTER
It got toined over to the right department—
Supposing all the Pixies, including us invisible Leprechauns, got really sore about that erl that got sprayed on us?
I still hope a war can be avoided . . . But go on.
So what department would do the worrying about pixilated cattle and withered grape vines, O'Malley? And coidled milk and—
Absurd, McSnoyd.
BAXTER
What's absoid about it?
Jack Morley
C.J.
10-12

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FORT MEYER, VA.

708 SOUTH WAYNE ST.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6

If you really want a good buy in a 3-bedroom home with powder room and 2½ baths, see our display ad in your Sat. and Sun. paper. Easily financed. Possession with settlement. Close to schools, etc. To reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, continue out Columbia pike approximately ½ mile beyond Fort Myer to S. Wayne st., turn right to 708.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM

4625 41st St. NW. OR. 2100
Open 9 till 9

OAKVIEW, N. ARLINGTON

Cozy well built frame home in quiet neighborhood on nice level lot. Living room and den, fully carpeted, efficient kitchen and dining room. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Full dry basement, oil hot-water heat. Fully insulated and weather stripped. In perfect condition. For appointment, please call Mr. Baldwin, MI 4311; eves., GL. 4400, ext. 3, with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

Exclusive Agents. 1739 Conn. Ave.

ROSEMONT

is the location of this fine row brick; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil heat; convenient to schools, shopping and bus transportation. Full price, $10,000. Down payment $2,352, balance $55.30 per month.

AL BAKER & SON

REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex.
Open eves. and Sunday.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.

This most attractive brick house is located on one of Arlington's most desirable streets. It has a beautiful 13x25 living room with fireplace, raised dining room of considerable size, attractive kitchen, and closed-in porch. The second floor has 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, attached garage, oil heat. House is in immaculate condition and quick possession can be had.

Commonwealth Realty Co.

OW. 5500 OX. 2341

S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

Immed. occupancy of this new well built attrac. 5-rm., 2-story brick home and garage; on ½-acre lot, near East Falls Church, liv. rm., din. rm., elec. equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrms. and tile bath on 2d floor; copper screen and Venetian blinds throughout. Insulated. Full dry basement with ½ bath, oil a.-c. heat, set tubs, $13,000.

MONCURE AGENCY,
FALLS CHURCH 2200
After 5 p. m. phone Roberts,
FA. 2087-M

VIENNA

40 ACRES, 10 MILES D. C.

In a section of nice homes, suitable for subdivision; fine apple orchard, good bearing trees; 8-room and bath home, fireplace; in excellent condition; several outbuildings. Ideally situated for home or investment. Substantial cash required. Inspection by appointment.

C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtors

GL. 7343 CH. 7736

WESTOVER

2-story brick, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, porch, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large closets, 2nd floor. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat, laundry trays. Steel joists. Nice level lot. Completely furnished, linens and personal items not included. Price, $13,750. Reasonable terms. Open Sunday from noon on. Other days by appointment. 5815 N. Four Mile Run Drive. Out Washington Blvd. to N. Longfellow, left to Four Mile Run Drive, right to sign.

H. A. DARNE

GL. 3373. Exclusive.

WYNNEWOOD

Near Westover, all brick, Colonial type houses, consisting of 6 lge. rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, finished recreation room, screened porch, fully equipped kitchen, landscaped lot, 50 ft. frontage or more. New development. In a most convenient location. May be purchased under GI plan with $2000 cash and $80 per month, or non-GI, cash above $10,500 first trust. Price, $13,500. Your inspection invited.

Drive out Washington blvd. to Westover shopping center, turn right at McKinley rd., 2 blocks to houses. Agent on premises, or call CH. 6677.

J. H. Benoit, Realtor

3904 N. Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.

ONE ACRE—VACANT

4-room cottage, completely modern. L. McGee King, realtor, GL. 3273, CH. 5508, OX. 0300.

$1,500 DOWN with balance at less than $75 per month will buy a modern 2-bedroom white masonry home, with basement, recreation room and first-floor nursery; corner lot, beautiful view; convenient to everything; 10 minutes to Washington. ASK-US REALTY CO., OX. 2659—GL. 8910.

BY OWNER

OVER 1 ACRE

N. Arl., 3 miles from Key Bridge, located between 2 streets which will make 3 lge extra lots; the cutest small cottage, 8 yrs. old, with big possibilities at a price to realize them, too. Up-to-date kit., colored tile bath, oil h.-w. h.; chicken house or gar. and fruit trees. CH. 1861.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE

Completed a few months ago. Price includes de luxe electric stove and new refrigerator. Ready for occupancy; $6,250; $1,000 cash required.

63 ACRES

All cleared, productive land; less than 40 miles D. C. Good spring and well, outbuildings; 6-room house, just wired for electricity and redecorated; $8,500; ½ cash, balance financed.

CLAUDE E. HIXSON
Real Estate
Manassas, Va.
Phone Manassas 74

ALL BRICK

3-bedroom modern home, beautiful condition. Immediate occupancy. Owner must sell. Excellent terms. Price, $14,950.

ASK-US REALTY CO.

OX. 2659. GL. 8910.

NEARBY ALEXANDRIA

2-bedroom frame bungalow with nice-size living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and front porch; oil burner, h.-w. h., garage; conv. located; immed. possession. Price $7,500; $1,500 cash, bal. like rent. C. E. WORTHAM, ALex. 7411; eves. OV. 0669.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
1419 S. Glebe Rd.

Attractive Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, with a first-floor bedroom and half bath. Hot-water heat (oil). Large corner. Immediate possession. Terms. Out Columbia Pike, left on S. Glebe Rd. to Open Sign.

L. McGEE KING, REALTOR

GL. 3273. CH. 5508. OX. 0300.

Cozy
Convenient, Comfortable

Brick, garage attached; 2 twin bedrooms, child's room, tile bath up; lg. l. r., firepl., full d. r., equipped kit.; French doors to screened patio porch, rec. rm., full bsmt., o. h.-w. heat; beautiful shrubs, lge. trees, fenced rear yard; 10 minutes to D. C. Terms to suit you.

"KRESS" Exclusive Homes

GL. 2420

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME
4 IMMACULATE BEDRMS.
11 FERTILE ACRES

18 miles from Washington on edge of fast growing town, is this lovely home, surrounded by a grove of large oak trees, blue spruce, English boxwood and large variety of other well-cared-for shrubbery. The 10-room and bath house built on solid stone foundation, is in excellent condition, newly decorated. There is an excellent modern hot-water heating plant. Root cellar, 2-car garage, work shop, good poultry house and run, cold frame, 2 large raspberry, 2 large strawberry, asparagus and huge mint bed. Fencing and gardens well arranged. A good place to live. Must see to appreciate. Don't Delay. Price, $15,750.

EASTMAN & STEELE

REALTORS FA. 2620

MELBURN TERRACE

This 5-room Colonial type home is in new-house condition and available for immediate possession. 2 nice bedrooms, full tile bath, equipped kitchen; automatic gas heat, full basement. Large level well-landscaped lot. Priced at $12,950 with substantial cash. To see call

WM. W. JOHNSTON

CH. 0788. OX. 3111.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

The Windy Hills of Morven

This lovely 14-room authentic Jeffersonian Colonial and 362 acres of rolling land in the domain of the "Old Virginia Hounds" is now for sale. By spending $15,000 on renovation no other estate within 30 miles of D. C. can be more exquisite. For those who wish a 15-room and 4-bath completely renovated Colonial mansion, "The Wolf's Crag" is your answer. There are 46 acres of orchard, pasture and timber. For further details, contact

JACK G. MAIZE, EXCLUSIVE AGENT
121 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 5888, AL. 6646 or OV. 3288

Comfortable—Charming

OPEN 1 TO 5 SAT. AND SUN.

5-BEDROOM HOME
LOVELY 2-ACRE LOT
Large Beautiful Trees

Located on a quiet street, near shopping and bus. The lovely old house has large reception hall, attractive living room with Colonial fireplace, charming dining room, large equipped kitchen, ample closet space, breakfast nook and pantry; 2d floor has 5 nice bedrooms and lge. bath; full basement, oil h.-w.h., elec. auto. hot water, ½ bath, outside entrance; unusually large, rich garden; poultry house. The grounds offer the finest large oak, tulip and maple trees. A home so hard to find; 6 miles from D. C. Vacant. Immediate possession. First trust of $12,000. Cash above. Price, $18,950. To reach: Out Lee hwy. to East Falls Church, right on Fairfax dr. 2 blocks to Westmoreland st., then continue to our sign. Exclusive with

EASTMAN & STEELE

REALTORS. FA. 2620

ATTRACTIVE
Prewar Brick

3 Bedrooms—Oil Heat
SPACIOUS LIVING PORCH
SCREENED FOR SUMMER
GLASSED FOR WINTER
RECREATION ROOM
MAID'S ROOM AND BATH
BUILT-IN GARAGE
LARGE LOVELY LOT
CONVENIENT LOCATION
Reasonably Priced
Prompt Possession

DICK BASSETT, Realtor

CH. 5057 CH. 4311

ELEGANT HOME

A Rare Opportunity

This truly charming home features a beautifully appointed living room with fireplace, large step-up dining room, bright kitchen and pine-paneled den on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Full basement, oil heat, attached garage. Near shopping and transportation. Easy financing. Price, $21,000.

ENZOR REALTY CO.

CH. 1000 Realtors OX. 2234

Country Home on ½ Acre

$12,750

This is a 3-bedroom home, furnished, located above Falls Church on Lee hwy. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2d floor; beautiful shade trees, garage and chicken house.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington
GL. 2784 OX. 2784

BRICK BUNGALOW

ALMOST ACRE
$13,000

Close in, 2 bedrooms, living room, lovely kitchen, nice tile bath, large basement, laundry trays, oil heat, ideal location. Convenient to schools, bus, shopping. $2500 cash will handle.

EDWARDS REALTY

CH. 4723 CH. 8830

4 BEDROOMS

2 Full Baths and 2 Half Baths

A charming and well-constructed brick Colonial in excellent N. Arlington location; living room, 14x24 with fireplace; dining room, 13x15, and a deluxe kitchen; screened porch, 12x22, opening off dining room; full basement with recreation room having a woodburning fireplace; attached garage; oil AC heat. Price $31,500. Terms.

ENZOR REALTY CO.

CH. 1000 Realtors OX 2234

BRICK BUNGALOW

$1,500 CASH; $85 MONTH

Large living room, dining room, kitchen equipped, stove and refrigerator; 2 bedrooms and tile bath; 2nd floor completed into 3rd bedroom; full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Large level lot. Immaculate condition. Price, $12,350.

LYON PARK REALTY
2762 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 5200

Country Club Hills

Open Today and Sunday 2 to 6
3230 N. Abingdon St., Arl., Va.

In this very desirable section, so convenient to the Washington Golf and Country Club, schools and bus is this lovely 2-story brick on a beautifully terraced lot. Extremely well built with such desirable features as ½ bath on 1st floor, master bedroom with 2 large closets and private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; delightful long living room, dining room and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; stairs to attic; full basement, attached garage, copper plumbing. This is an extremely well-timed buy on today's market for $26,500.

WALTARENE ROHMAN

CH. 2073. CH. 9605.

RANCH STYLE
BUNGALOW

Brick—Surrounded by rolling countryside, in beautiful Wellington Park estates; just 20 minutes from the heart of D. C. Priced from $15,950. Some available for immediate occupancy. To inspect, call RE. 6650, 'til 9 p. m.

Colonial Investment Co.

$9,250

2-bedroom masonry, oil a.-c. heat, equipped kitchen, laundry tubs, fenced-in rear yard, outdoor grill, level lot on high ground, with large trees. Possession in approximately 30 days. See this today as it won't last long.

MILTON G. SMITH

4219 Wilson Blvd., OW. 7200

4-Bedroom Cape Cod

Open Sat. and Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

In lovely Hillwood ave. section; living room, 15 x 20, with fireplace; dining room, complete kitchen, screened porch; 2 bedrooms, full tiled bath, on 1st floor; upstairs master bedrm., 13x18; other bedrm., 11x18; full tiled bath, full bsmt., with ½ bath, firepl. and outside entr.; det. gar., lge lot, beautifully landscaped. This is an exceptional buy.

Directions—Out Lee blvd. through 7 Corners onto Hillwood ave., right on Cleave dr. or Brook dr. to 707 Berry st. and "open" sign.

HALL REALTY CO.

Exclusive Agts. Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va.
OW. 5838, OX. 1007. Nights, OX. 1492

Extra, Extra, Extraordinary

This brick Cape Cod, located on one third wooded acre in one of Virginia's nicest neighborhoods; living room 14x24, with wood-burning fireplace; dining room with large picture window, large kitchen with breakfast nook; one bedroom and private bath on 1st floor; 2 additional bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement, gas heat. Price, $17,750. Owner will accept G. I. contract.

LYON PARK REALTY
2762 N. Washington Blvd., OW. 5200

WHY RENT?

When for $1,000 down and $90 a month you can purchase this 5-room colonial on large, level lot, located very close and on direct bus route to Pentagon. House is redecorated throughout and is vacant. Possession with down payment.

LYON PARK REALTY
2762 N. Washington Blvd., OW. 5200

NEAR FAIRFAX, $25,000

Modern brick Colonial home of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; kitchen has electric dishwasher and stove. 2 fireplaces, 2 porches. Oil hot-water heat. Barn and tenant house on 35 acres of grass. Streams. Over ¼-mile frontage on Route 50. Eves., MI. 2121.

J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

CLOSE-IN HOME

ON 7.5 ACRES

Sitting back from the road, this low, friendly, 1-story house has a large living room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, kitchen with new gas range, and bath. There is a new oil heating system. In a rapidly developing area 9 miles from Washington. Price, $15,000, $3,000 down.

MASON HIRST

EXCLUSIVELY
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALex. 3812. Closed Sunday.

3 BEDROOM BRICK

1st floor, half bath, large rooms, 2 fireplaces; immediate possession. Bath on 2d floor.

L. McGEE KING, REALTOR

GL. 3273 CH. 5508, OX. 0300

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Located in Country Club area; is a 2-story Colonial brick, 7 years old; it has living room with fireplace; dining room, electric kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor; there are 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; attached garage; 3 porches; large lot.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 3796

35 MINUTES TO D. C.

We must sell our 35 acres of level ground, ideal for development in homes or motor court, with .4 mi. frontage on main highway. Has almost new all-brick 3-bedroom house with every modern convenience, also interesting tenant house and other structures. Excellent financing. Any reasonable offer considered. Call our agents,

ASK-US REALTY CO.

OX. 2659 GL. 8910

Two-an-one-half Acres

3-bedroom asbestos shingle home; detached masonry garage and tool shed with lighting controlled from house; chicken house and yard; apple, peach and cherry trees; beautiful shade trees, oak, hickories and cedars. A good elevation—a wonderful view. $14,000. 2.3 miles from Falls Church traffic light. Commuter bus at door.

Cornelius J. Weetman

Exclusive Agent
OW. 0448 GL. 5296

Hard Pressed For Time

Here is a home that you can move into in a hurry. Ample room for the whole family. 3 large bedrooms and a full tiled bath, finished sun porch; full basement, oil heat. Just 2 blocks off Wilson Blvd. Total price, $12,950.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. Realtors. OX. 2585.

NO BONES ABOUT IT

This is one of the nicest homes we have ever seen, completely fenced yard for safe play and a 5-room house with stairway to second floor expansion. Absolute new-house condition. By appointment only.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. Realtors. OX. 2585.

ATTENTION GI'S

5-room bungalow, steps to second floor with space for 2 additional rooms and bath; full basement, automatic heat; large lot; close to schools and transportation on Chevy Chase Circle bus line. Only $12,500.

GRAHAM-HALL

Realtors. WI. 3350.

Rosemont (Near Russell Rd.)

3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
Open 1 to Dark Sunday

Beautifully landscaped ¾ acre surrounds this outstanding 7-room brick home. Slate roof. With all the charm, dignity and elegance found only in a home carefully planned, solidly built around 20 years ago; 30-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern equipped kitchen, sun room overlooking terrace and patio, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; English garden room leads to large patio setting, overlooking rose garden; 2-car garage; located in exclusive, quiet and well established neighborhood. Priced right. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge to South Arlington Ridge rd., turn right at Presidential Gardens on Russell rd., turn right on West Maple st. 1 block to open sign.

DOERING REALTY CO.

Exclusive. FA. 1750-J.

SERVICE PERSONNEL

If you are looking for a suitably priced home for your tour of duty in Washington I am glad to offer my 18 years of Real Estate Experience sandwiched in between service in two wars. Just call

Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor

1311 L St. N.W. NA. 8705 or TE. 3775

3 Bedroom Brick—$16,350

Practically new, excellent location. An immaculate home, immediately available, consisting of living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement; oil a.-c. heat; porch; near park.

ENZOR REALTY CO.

CH. 1000 Exclusive OX. 2234

NEAR WESTOVER

White brick, English style; just 2 short blocks to shopping and bus; attractively arranged with gracious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, ½ bath, pine-paneled library or bedroom and inclosed porch on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat, recreation room and built-in garage. Landscaped rear fenced lot. Price, $16,950. Substantial cash. To inspect, call CH. 6677.

J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR

3904 N. Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.

ON 1/3 ACRE

NICE 2-STORY BRICK

Nearby Virginia, in good location, close in is this lovely new brick home. Large living room, colonial fireplace, dining room, attractively equipped kitchen, half bath, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, laundry room, oil heat; well landscaped; convenient schools, bus, shopping. Priced to sell quickly. Substantial cash required.

EDWARDS REALTY

CH. 4723 CH. 8830

EXCELLENT BUY
2 Bedrooms and Nursery

Open 1 to 6 Sunday

$2,000 cash and move right in this adorable little 5-room masonry home. Many extras including large recreation room with asphalt tile floor. Gas a.-c. heat. Only 10 minutes to Pentagon and Navy. To reach: Out Columbia Pike, turn left on Dinwittie to 5122 11th st. South.

DOERING REALTY CO.

Exclusive. FA. 1750-J

5-Room Brick—$800 Cash

This semidetached home on level lot has living rm., dining rm., large equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, etc. Immediate possession.

IV. 1375—TE. 4518. Eves., CH. 9469.

TWO NEW BUNGALOWS

NEAR FALLS CHURCH

Two bedrooms, living room, fireplace, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, full basement, oil a.-c. heat; each on over ½ acre lot. Priced to sell.

COFFEY REALTY

Dial AX. 3632 or FA. 2090-W.

A DREAM HOME

A beautiful prewar brick home with stone entrance; a nice community; has large living room with fireplace, with one side of living room finished in knotty pine panel, with built-in bookcases, entrance to side porch for evening rest. Spacious dining room has built-in china closet; kitchen equipped with gas stove and refrigerator, on 1st floor. Center-hall plan with lovely carpeted staircase leading to 2 nice bedrooms and one additional room, can be used for child's room or sewing room, large closets, full bath, on second floor. Oil h.-w. heat, laundry trays. Garage attached to house. Venetian blinds, storm windows and screens. Approximately ½ acre. Full price, only $14,975. Terms can be arranged.

AL BAKER & SON

REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex.
Open eves. and Sunday.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

$12,250—BRICK

5-rm. brick, equipped kitchen, living rm., dining rm. on 1st floor; 2nd floor, 2 bedrms., full basement, garage; fenced lot; 1 block to bus; in Falls Church.

PROVIDENCE REALTY CO. AX. 3343.

VACANT

Just listed this 2-story brick with slate mansard roof in Del Ray section of Alexandria. 5 good sized rooms, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat; right at shopping, school, etc. Bargain at $10,500. Call RE. 6650.

Colonial Investment Co.

NEARBY VA.

2-apt. home; live in one and rent the other. Excellent income. Zoned for apts. Attractive semidetached brick on large corner lot. 1st fl. apt., living room, bedroom and bath with English basement containing dining room and kitchen. 2d fl. apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Oil h. a. h. Property in perfect condition. Excellent financing. Immediate possession.

FRED A. SMITH, Realtor

2150 19th St. N.W. [illegible]

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

AL BAKER OFFERS

Attractive asbestos shingle home on a large corner lot; convenient to everything. Excellent bus transportation. House consists of 2 bedrooms, nice living room, equipped kitchen, all on one floor. Stairs leading to attic can be used for 2 more rooms. Utility room. Oil heat. Laundry trays. Steel casement windows throughout. Full price $9,500. Terms can be arranged.

AL BAKER & SON

REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria.
Open Eves. and Sunday.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

$11,250

Nearly New 6-Room House
ON 4½ ACRES

This Fairfax County property has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with cabinets, range and ref., and bedroom and tiled bath on the first floor and 2 bedrooms upstairs. There is a full basement with fireplace and an oil-fired hot-water heating plant. About an acre is tillable, and a brook runs through the wooded portion. 15 miles to Washington. $2300 down.

MASON HIRST

Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone AL. 3812. Closed Sundays.

ENGLISH TYPE BRICK

Very attractive English-type brick house, 8 years old; on large level lot; beautifully ornamented with trees and shrubbery. Delightful living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, screened side porch on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, very large cedar lined closet on second floor; full basement, gas heat with hot-water radiation. Insulated. Heating cost $100 per year. One block from Catholic Church and School. Transportation and shopping convenient.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 3796

3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths

plus a den and 2 fireplaces in this home in N. Arlington. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen. Priced to sell at the very low figure of $11,950.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. Realtors. OX. 2585.

New Homes, GI Approved

From $12,500 to $18,500
Call for appointment to inspect

GRAAM-HALL

Realtors. WI. 3350.

BRICK AND STONE

Blend well in this 6-room, 2-bath Colonial style home. Good location. Immediate possession.

GANTT REALTY CO.

10th St. at Highland. OW. 7916.

VARIETY

We have a good selection of homes from which you may select your permanent residence. Prices range from $10,950 up.

GANTT REALTY CO.

10th St. at Highland, OW. 7916.

IN POPULAR ARL. FOREST

An immaculate and tastefully decorated 6-room brick which you'll surely like; has full basement, oil a.-c. heat, semi-finished rec. rm. and attractively landscaped level lot; lawn furniture and playground equipment included. Priced for immed. sale with quick possession. Shown by appointment only.

Dominion Insurance & Realty Ag'cy

Realtors and Insurors
GL. 6338, OX. 1779; eves., GL. 3141

The Home For
EVERY SIZE PURSE

White Frame Bungalow

2 bedrooms, full basement; located on corner lot in Arlington. Total price only $8,950.

ALEXANDRIA

5-room bungalow; corner lot; oil a.-c. heat; space to finish off 2 rooms upstairs. Priced at $9,400.

ANXIOUS TO SELL

This white frame bungalow on huge lot. Total price, $11,750; $8,300 1st trust available—an offer will buy.

PICK OUT YOUR LOT

The foundation has already been started. All-brick bungalow. Will go GI at $12,150; $750 deposit. Must be earning $85 per week.

3-Bedroom All Brick Home

plus the other normal rooms and bath. Also full basement. Priced at only $12,750.

Located Conveniently in Arlington

Close to shopping and school, with a stone wall around a corner lot; one-car detached garage; 6 rooms, full basement, 2 porches; $13,950. Also a builder's home, all brick; located near Falls Church, on a half acre for the same price.

Real Bargain—Half Acre

20 minutes by car to Washington; one-car garage; all brick; 3 large bedrooms and tile bath divided by center hall upstairs; 3 large rooms plus center hall and side screened porch on 1st floor. Full basement, oil hot-water heat. Priced under the market at $14,950.

NEW BRICK HOME

Close-in Arlington; corner lot; excellent construction; picture windows in living and dining rooms, kitchen equipped with new 8-ft. Westinghouse and Magic Chef range. Priced at $15,750.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK

Perfect construction; 1½ baths; beautifully equipped kitchen, including radio. Priced at $16,300.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER

In Lyon Village; the other 3 rooms plus tiled bath and breakfast nook and one-car detached garage.

LYON PARK

Large home of 4 bedrooms; $17,450.

ENGLISH DESIGN

In Beverley Hills. Bedroom and tiled bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; $18,950. $4,950 down and $130 per month.

2 NEW HOUSES

Dutch Colonial in design; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full basement. Priced at $21,000.

JEFFERSON PARK

Alexandria, Va. Quality plus Norman design; 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths plus glass sleeping porch upstairs. The living, dining room and kitchen are extra large; one-car attached garage; large basement with recreation room and half bath. Priced at $22,500; $13,000 1st trust available.

Washington Golf & Country Club

Williamsburg Colonial, of modern design. Bedroom and tile bath on first floor; living room with modern dining room arrangement, ultramodern kitchen with breakfast nook, recreation room with fireplace and half bath in basement; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; one-car detached garage with solid cement driveway. Priced at $32,250.

We Have Many Other Homes

IN ADDITION TO THE ONES DESCRIBED, SO IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN PURCHASING A HOME, KINDLY CALL

Arlington Realty

2204 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2900 OX. 4123
OPEN WEDNESDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

CLIFTON, VA.

Frame bungalow, 2 rooms; on 3 acres. Wonderful building site. Price only $1,500. And the owner says he will take any reasonable offer.

BUNGALOW

$1,925 down and $77.50 month will buy this asbestos shingle bungalow with living room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; utility room, c. a.-c. heat; 2d floor can be finished into 2 rooms. Beautiful lot.

FAIRFAX COUNTY

Two new asbestos shingle bungalows. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with c. a.-c. heat; large lot. I believe this will go GI.

JOHN B. MILBURN

OW. 7978 OX. 1304

$1500 CASH
$77.50 MONTHLY

Will Buy a 5-Room Home

An ideal home for a small family in a convenient location. Featuring living room, dinette and equipped kitchen on first floor with 2 comfortable bedrooms and bath on second floor.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

DICK BASSETT, Realtor

CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO DARK

103 Adams Street, Alexandria, Va.

A beautiful detached brick residence built in 1940, located in the best suburban section of Alexandria; close to grade and high schools, transportation around the corner; 6 nice big rooms; hot-water heat and oil burner, copper plumbing, fireplace, insulation, electric refrigerator and garage. Excellent condition. A splendid value at $18,500. Phone Mr. McCauley, CH. 3547, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

BRICK — 3 BEDROOMS

This solid brick home located near shopping, schools and churches, consists of a living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on the second floor; ample closet space. Immaculate throughout; nice neighborhood. Full basement with partially completed recreation room and bar; oil heat. Reasonable down payment.

ENZOR REALTY CO.

CH. 1000 Exclusive OX. 2234

$9250

5-room, 2-story white masonry house in wooded area on 75x130 landscaped lot; fenced-in rear with outdoor stone fireplace and barbecue pit. Comfortable, clean and attractive—at a very low price. Terms may be arranged and appointment to see by calling CH. 6677.

J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR

3904 N. Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.

OPEN 2:30 UNTIL 5:30

1318 N. EMERSON ST.—7-year-old prewar brick; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, excellent location. Large living room 13½x21, dining room 11x14, equipped kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor; master bedroom 13½x21, 2d bedroom 12x15, 3rd bedroom 10½x16 and large tiled bath on second floor; screened porch, built-in garage, gameroom, a.-c. oil heat; attractive level lot with 75-foot frontage. Priced to sell. This house is exceptional in quality and fine construction. To reach—Out Washington blvd. to Emerson, right on Emerson to property. GLebe 7801. GEORGE T. BRUMBACK, exclusively.

HOME AND INCOME

In Rosslyn we offer a 10-room furnished house most conveniently located within the 10c bus zone. 1st floor, 3-room apt. and bath; 2d floor, 2 apts. and 2 bedrooms. Income quoted $337 per month. Price, $16,000; terms.

WEST & TAYLOR

FA. 2133, or Residence, FA. 2532.

LARGE FAMILY

Close-in Wilson blvd. and Buckingham area. Bungalow, living rm., dining rm., big kitchen, bedrm. and bath on 1st floor; on 2nd floor, 2 bedrms., plus nursery, ½ bath. New oil heat. Full basement, outside entrance, garage; needs redecorating. Only $10,950.

PROVIDENCE REALTY CO. AX. 3343.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

9 rolling acres; 16 miles from District. Attractive frame house situated 300 ft. off hard surface road; newly decorated in excellent taste; 1st floor, large living room, library, dining room, kitchen, pantry and 2 bedrooms and bath; 2nd floor, 3 unusual bedrooms and bath; full basement, new oil burner being installed. Can be purchased for less than $30,000 with good terms.

JNO. J. LOFLIN

2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

$2,000 CASH to GI's

New 5-room Colonial all brick homes; open screened porches; ½ bath on 1st floor; full basement, finished recreation room, garages will be built if requested. These homes have been approved for $13,750 by the Veterans Administration in Federal Housing. Within 3 blocks of shopping center, schools and churches. Buses every 15 minutes. Purchasers are permitted to select their own decorative colors, kitchen cabinets, refrigerator and stove.

To reach property—Out Lee hwy. 4½ miles to Lexington st., turn left to 18th st. and Open Sign.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS

Exclusive Agents
For Construction Company
CH. 5300.

BY OWNER

8-room cinder block, oil heat; barbecue pit. Possession 2 to 3 weeks. Price, $9,250. If interested call OW. 5177.

Open Today 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

A spacious brick Colonial home in North Arlington for comfortable living, has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath on the first floor with an 8x18 foot porch off the living room. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths on the second floor. Full basement with asphalt tile flooring, finished recreation room with fireplace, ½ bath in basement. Conveniently located to shopping and transportation. And the directions: Out Lee Blvd. to North Highland, right on Highland ½ block to No. 16, our sign, and house. WRIGHT REALTY, INC., Realtors, 4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800.

12 Miles From Washington

A new 2-bedroom bungalow, living room, dinette and kitchen with stove and new electric ice box. Storm sash and Venetian blinds on ½ acre of land. Price, $8,950; terms.

DESIRABLE LOCATION

Modern 4-bedroom house on 1½ acres; fruit trees and beautifully landscaped. $18,750. Terms.

A Beautiful 3-Bedrm. House

which has been reconditioned throughout. 2-car garage. 3 minutes walk from schools and stores. Price, $15,750. Terms.

NEW COLONIAL HOME

3 master bedrooms, large living room, dinette and kitchen, 1½ baths; full basement. 2nd floor could be made into an apt. Excellent construction throughout. Price, $19,500.

FREEMAN & SHERBOURNE

Vienna 30 or 266

English Design Rambler

¾-ACRE ESTATE

Beautiful custom-built stone and brick home of the finest construction. Features natural oak trim throughout. Slate roof, copper plumbing, down spouts, steel beams, etc.

Located in exclusive residential section on high elevation. The grounds are beautifully and expensively landscaped.

Attractive entrance hall, sunken living room (16 by 24), fireplace and beautiful picture window adjoining bright study, gracious dining room, ultramodern equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, master bedroom with pastel tile bath, completes 1st floor; 2d floor contains de luxe master bedroom with twin closets, another bedroom with adjoining studio room and beautiful pastel tile bath.

Ample storage space throughout. Paneled knotty pine clubroom (18 by 30) with fireplace, paneled maid's room with bath in basement; outside entrance; oil a.-c. heat, attached garage. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Priced less than reproduction cost. Good financing.

Shown by appointment through

N. C. GROVES

"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

YOUR NEW CAR

will fit very nicely in this brick garage,—and your family will do very nicely in this nice brick home; 3 large bedrooms and full tiled bath; dining room, living room and equipped kitchen. Full basement, oil heat; parquet floors; steel beam construction. Total price, $13,500.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Hwy., at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561 Realtors OX. 2585

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
SAT. & SUN.

Excellent North Arlington brick home in finest residential section, 3 large bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 lavatories, fully pine paneled basement. Unfinished 3rd floor, ½-acre corner lot, 2 garages, 1 detached. Price, $32,500; good financing. To reach: Out Washington blvd. to North Edison, right to 1503 and open sign. Exclusive with

STAN SNIDOW, CH. 0935.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.

358 N. Granada St.

Arlington Forest—3-bedroom brick home, large living room and dining room, fully equipped kitchen, screened porch, o. a.-c. heat; full basement; lot 55x125; near bus and shopping.

To reach—Out Lee blvd. past Glebe rd., right on Granada to our sign.

LES FARNUM

4632 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004

ARTISTIC

Is the word. A most unusual bungalow. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, dinette-kitchen, living room and nice porch. A beautiful yard, trees and shrubbery. Half block bus, 3 blocks shopping. Reduced to $11,500.

Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 6

To reach: Out Washington blvd. to N. Vermont st., right half block to "open" sign.

CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN

OW. 0448. GL. 5296.

Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to Dark

Arlington—Attractive 6-room brick bungalow, built in 1940; fireplace in living room, full basement with ground-level entrance; copper pipes, oil h.-w. heat, summer-winter hookup; corner lot, conveniently located. Good terms.

To reach: Go west off Glebe rd. on Washington blvd. to 6500 Washington blvd. and open sign.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY

4617 Lee Highway. CH. 4112
Eves., OW. 7127

UNUSUAL IN DESIGN

Well-built brick home located in exclusive residential section of North Arlington, on beautifully landscaped grounds. This has center hall, large living room with fireplace, side screened porch, large cheerful dining room, modern equipped kitchen, powder room on 1st floor; 2 master-size bedrooms and studio room with tile bath on 2nd floor. Ample storage space throughout. Finished recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement; outside entrance; gas heat; detached garage. Reasonably priced. Attractive terms. Shown by appointment through

N. C. GROVES

"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299

DE LUXE 6-RM. BRICK

3 bedrms., 1½ baths, rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, porch; level lot; best equip.; [illegible] N. Arl. ½ cash, remainder in 4½% 1st trust.

A. P. Haskell CH. 9142

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

OPEN 1 TO 7
34 W. KIRKE ST.

(Corner Cedar Pkwy.)

1st-Floor Bedroom and Bath
Ideal for Large Family

Det. brick, in [illegible] cond.; [illegible] rms., [illegible] baths, [illegible] breakfast nook, [illegible] porch, covered front porch; [illegible] oil heat; [illegible] situated on very large cor. lot among large tulip, poplars, maple and dogwood trees. Owner's business takes him to West Coast. Priced for below reproduction cost at only $30,500. DIRECTIONS—OUT CONN. AVE. TO BLOCKS BEYOND CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, TURN LEFT ON WEST KIRKE ST., 1 BLOCK TO OPEN SIGN.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH

EXCLUSIVE—REALTOR
4400 WISCONSIN AVE.
WO. 1-3-6-4. If no answer, WI. 3847.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Fruit Farm

Fine small farm in nice section on improved road, 11 miles from [illegible] Circle. Consists of 34 acres, 11 in apple orchard of 450 trees, which will be at their height of bearing the next few years, providing a substantial income; remaining 13 acres very fertile soil with spring. House consists of 1st floor living room, [illegible] hall and kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2 porches; electric pump and well; hot-air heat. Priced to sell. Small amount of cash required. Call Mr. Buckey, MI. 4311 or GL. 3352 evenings.

EXCLUSIVELY WITH

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1739 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CHESAPEAKE BAY

37 acres St. Marys Co., Bay farm, improved by 2 furnished 4-room houses and other buildings. All rooms are finished in knotty pine, have wide porches, half baths and are wired for electricity, current from Delco plant until local power line is extended to property. The 1500 ft. beach shore is safe for children, and gives space for 1 ducking blind. Approximately 2500 ft. lake shore line is an asset to the property; these teem with crabs and add to the beauty of the scene. Eminently suitable for partition, retirement home with farming possibilities, or club and children's camp. On all-weather road. Price, $22,000 on terms.

THEODORE F. MENK

927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740

VIRGINIA

LAKE JACKSON

35 Acres, about 2,000-ft. frontage on highway, near entrance of new bridge under construction; bungalow, 4 rooms; electric stove, Frigidaire, electric pump, water in kitchen, enamel sink, metal garage, 24x16; chicken house with basement, 50x20 ft. [illegible]

CHESTER COGSWELL

736 N. Albemarle St., Arl., Va.
OX. 1633

WARRENTON, VA.

Well-known hunt and farm estate area. 474½ acres blue grass and clover stock farm. Sufficient crop land to provide cattle feed. 75 acres woods. Fields well watered; 1 mile river frontage on Rappahannock. Buildings consist of large and small barn, silo, 2 houses with electricity, 1 has running water. No labor problem.

This is ideal farmer's farm. Can be bought at price which will permit additional improvements to be [illegible] Call Mr. Buckey, MI. 4311 or GL. 3352 evenings.

EXCLUSIVELY WITH

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1739 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

SMALL FARMS

[illegible] Why not live in the country for a little more than you would pay in rent? [illegible] Convenient to [illegible]. Price $300 and up [illegible].

$60 DOWN, $10 MONTH

Drive out Lee blvd. or Lee Highway to Fairfax Circle (at Howard Johnson's) [illegible] FAIRFAX ACRES, $60 DOWN, $10 MONTH [illegible]

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

NEAR CENTERVILLE

75 acres on Braddock rd., 4 mi. N.W. of Centerville. Modern 6-room house, 30 acres cleared, barn and other outbuildings. A real buy at $6,500.

EASTMAN & STEELE

Realtors. FA. 2620.

Are You in the Market?

For 20 acres of the best farmland in Tyson Corner area, with modern 7-room home, large barn and outbuildings which could not be reproduced at selling price of property. Call for full details and appointment to inspect; terms unusually favorable.

MILTON G. SMITH

4219 Wilson Blvd., OW. 7200

40 Acres Good Farmland
in Fairfax County

Approximately 7 acres of woodland with stream. Cozy warm frame home with modern conveniences. Tractor and implements, buildings and equipment for poultry raising. 2 deep wells. $14,000.

Lee Highway to Centerville, turn right between Shell & Esso stations on Old Braddock rd. for 3½ miles. Name, MARSHALL, on the mail box.

$4500 DOWN

Will enable you to purchase this 33-acre farm in Va., less than 1-hr. drive from the District. Large 9-rm. house; 1½ baths, mod. conv., excellent condition; furnished, elec. refr., farm tools, barn, chicken house, 2 corncribs, garage. All included at $14,950; monthly payments to suit purchaser. For appt. to inspect, call Mrs. Ramsdell, OX. 2334, with Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

20 ACRES improved land, well watered, close to pike, 45 minutes from Washington; 5-room house, electricity ready to be installed. Price $5,000.

12 ACRES on pike in good state of cultivation, close to main highway; 6-room bungalow with electricity installed; beautiful shade trees. Price $12,000.

DESIRABLE HOME, well located, convenient to Washington, on pike, with 6-room house, bath, electricity and heat, beautiful shade trees, tenant house with electricity and bath, all necessary outbuildings; 30 acres, all under cultivation, with stream and 2 very fine springs. Price $22,500. Immediate possession.

IDEAL FOR NURSING HOME, sanitarium, boarding school or any purpose requiring large house. 4 acres with beautiful grounds and shade trees, on pike, 1½ hours of Washington in northern Virginia; well located, close to a good town. 19-room house with 7 baths, electricity and heat. Price $30,000. Immediate possession.

BORDERING ON RIVER AND PIKE above Leesburg. 130 acres improved land, mostly cleared; 7-room house in good shape, with electricity, bath and heat; good tenant house, basement, stock barn, other necessary outbuildings; improvements worth price of farm. Price $19,000. Immediate possession.

Other special bargains in stock and dairy farms. Country homes as low as $6,500. All shown by appointment. PHONE HERNDON 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, HERNDON, FAIRFAX CO., VA.

WATERFRONT FARM

Here is a beautiful waterfront farm of 254 acres, with over a mile of beautiful sand beach, and 35 acres of oyster grounds. Also a

14-ACRE ISLAND

Located in Northumberland County, Va., on the Great Wicomico River, deep blue water and electricity carried right up to the buildings; a new road has been built, extending out onto the island. About 100 acres in excellent 1st grade timber. This is certainly a beautiful setup for a person who would subdivide, because of the long shore line and excellent beach. A great part of this could be sold off without hurting the farm. The [illegible] house has been remodeled, has 8 rooms, lovely porches, overlooking water and an exquisite view.

The other house is in excellent condition, with random-width floors and also has a lovely view. The present owner, who is ill, has an investment in this place of over $30,000 and his oyster and fishing rights are worth half that.

The place is too far from Washington to commute, but for a gentleman's home this famous old place (Mountain View) is one where you can enjoy all of the gracious charm of the historic Northern Neck and at the same time show a profit.

I shall be glad to show the place by appointment because it won't last long at $30,000.

JAMES M. DOYLE

Mt. Holly, Va. Warsaw 2460

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

Gentleman's Estate in Herndon

Immediate possession. Colonial-type mansion, hot-water heat, [illegible] 4 fireplaces and 2 baths; large living room, full basement. Large shade trees, beautiful setting; acreage to suit purchaser. Ideal place for [illegible]. No inflated values here. Price and terms on application.

20 ACRES FINE LAND

5-room house, 1 poultry house, stable, etc.; drilled well, 2 streams; borders on new power line in nice village; station in sight; 30 miles to D. C., in Loudoun County. Possession 60 days. Price surprisingly low.

11-ACRE ESTATE

In beautiful setting located in Herndon. Large oak trees, abundance of fine shrubbery, flowers in many varieties. 10-room modern home, hot-water heat, all necessary outbuildings. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Offered at sacrifice price for quick sale.

Many other bargains including fine dairy farms, first-class stock farms, any size desired. Large homes, also mountain and river properties.

R. C. PRINTZ

Herndon, Va. Herndon 66.

Chantilly—Herndon Rd.

Fairfax County, Va.

25 acres with frontage on 2 roads. Improvements consist of 1820 Brick Residence of 8 rooms and 2 baths to which has been added a 5-room wing which could be a separate apartment. The garage and well house add a note of interest. The property and location are good; The price of $30,000 has been reduced to $25,000 to allow for the original stair and living room to be redeemed, shall I say? Call Mr. Smith for details.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

Exclusive Agents
DE. 4101 Office Hours,
Vienna 163-J-4 Off Hours

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

1 TO 5 ACRES of farm land, nearby Maryland or Virginia. Post Office Box 627, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington, D. C.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CRESTWOOD

Lot 50x100, on Argyle Terrace nw. In the heart of this fine residential restricted section.

PAUL P. STONE

AND EDWARD E. CALDWELL
DEVELOPERS. NA. 7379.

RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE

Building site, 90x100, on Wyndale lane located adjacent to Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park and [illegible] in Washington. A truly lovely spot. Priced at $3,850.

EDWARD E. CALDWELL

AND PAUL P. STONE
Developers. NA. 7379

HAWTHORNE

A beautifully wooded lot with a 60-foot frontage approximately 100 feet deep, with additional 30-foot parking, located on Dogwood st. in this lovely neighborhood. [illegible] Priced for immediate sale at $3,250.

PAUL P. STONE

AND EDWARD E. CALDWELL
Developers. NA. 7379.

16TH STREET N.W.

Near Primrose Rd.—Shepherd Park. Large corner and inside lots for beautiful detached homes. (Finest location.) 50 to 100 ft. frontage. [illegible] at 7800 block 16th st. [illegible]

SHAPIRO, INC.
EX. 1717, CO. 3324, or TA. 7511.

DESIRABLE CORNER LOT

Near Chevy Chase Circle, finest residential community; terms to suit, priced reasonably. Call till 9 p. m.

First National Realty Corp.

905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

MARYLAND

PRINCETON DIVISION nr. Andrews Field, 2 lots, 50x145. Sacrifice. Miss McSullivan, AD. 7500, ext. 151.

ROLLINGWOOD

70x114, charming trees and view. Utilities in. Low priced. WO. 6515.

2 LOTS in Woodland [illegible] Phone GL. 1471.

Continued on Following Page

Lots for Sale 73

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

BUILDERS ATTENTION.
LANHAM PARK
(Out Defense Highway)
Just East of Lanham, Md.

Beautiful lots available for immediate building. Water, roads, electric, phone, schools, etc.

Owner will cooperate with responsible builders, arranging attractive method of payments for lots.
THOMAS F. HALLEY.
Phone UNion 7649 or WArfield 8638.

LANHAM PARK.
Just East of Lanham, Maryland.
(Out Defense Highway)

You are cordially invited to see the new locations of wonderful lots now being made available for the first time in lovely Lanham Park.

Bulldozers, scoops and graders are busily opening up new streets to fill the demand for the best buy in Prince Georges County. Where else can you buy a lot 100 feet front by 170 feet deep with city water, electricity, phone, roads installed and near schools and churches, for the amazingly low price of $750? Convenient terms if desired.

Come out and take a peek. There is no obligation to buy—we would just like to have the opportunity of showing you what we have to offer and we feel that you will be impressed with the unusual values offered.

Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense Highway 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Highway.
Office Open Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. Until Dark.
THOMAS F. HALLEY.
Phone UNion 7649 or WArfield 8638.

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Wash. Golf Club. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838; eves., GL. 3838.

FAIRFAX HILLS

Lots of one acre or more. Gravel streets already in. Many nice homes built and occupied. High rolling land with pretty views, 9 miles from Washington, on main Virginia highway. Liberal terms.
TERRY B. SIMMS, Owner, GE. 7037.

McLEAN, VA.

Beautiful lot, wooded with large trees, in area of nice homes; 40,351 sq. ft. $1,750 cash or terms.
McCAY & McCAY, REALTORS
GL. 8675

Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy.

Beautiful home site. 145-ft. square at Wellington Villa, overlooking Parkway of Memorial Highway. OV. 5220.

VIRGINIA

Wide selection of residential lots with all improvements, starting at $1,000; also acreage homesites in restricted subdivisions from $600 up; subdivided tracts with streets, for sale in whole, and tracts ideally situated for subdividing. For details call.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. FA. 2620.

BUILDING SITE of 1½ acres in restricted development. The lot is wooded and has excellent drainage. The elevation is high (400 ft.) and the road frontage is over 600 ft. Price $2,500; $900 down, balance $45 per month.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALex. 5812. Closed Sun.

MURMURING PINES

Where Vienna, Va., begins, we offer:
1. FOR THE G. I.—
A well-constructed home in the medium price class; a lot on which we will build a home to your design, or to a design furnished by ourselves; a lot to hold for a future home.
2. FOR THE HOME SEEKER—
A lot on which we will build a home to your design; a lot to hold for a future home.
3. FOR THE BUILDER—
A group of lots on which to build under the restrictions running with the land.
4. FOR THE INVESTOR—
Lots to hold, while Vienna develops.
A post card brings description folder.
Welles Engineering Co.
VIENNA 96

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS
ATTENTION
10 ACRES

Beautiful tract of development land located in Sligo Park Hills, with approximately 700 feet frontage on Piney Branch road. All utilities adjoined to property. First commercial zoning immediately across the street on Piney Branch, surrounded by better class of homes. Future possibilities on this 10 acres are terrific. Well financed. Must be sold and it's priced accordingly. For further details, Mr. Fraleigh, with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W. MI. 4311

VIRGINIA

4.6 ACRES, wooded, well elevated, elec., telephone, all-year road, in Va., unbelievably close to D. C. $2,400; $240 down. VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS, 7 mi. out Columbia pike. ALex. 5906. Closed Sundays.

VIENNA, VA.

Suitable for a subdivision of medium-priced homes; 74 acres of high ground close to schools, churches and shopping. $25,000; $5,000 cash will handle.
McCAY & McCAY, REALTORS
GL. 8675

2-ACRE WOODED TRACT

In Fairfax County, 2 blocks from highway with bus service, about 10 miles from Washington. Neighborhood already built up, not isolated. Price, $1,600. Other pretty tracts of 1 acre or more. Phone GE. 7037.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

Willows Beach Colony
"CHESAPEAKE BAY'S DIFFERENT RESORT"

Property owners at Willows Colony are building homes now for next season. See the five homes now being built. You will find they are much better-than-average beach houses. This is concrete evidence of how our protective covenants are working to establish high values for property owners at Willows. You will also find that Willows Colony is a much-better-than-average development. See the new bathhouse with its modern toilet and shower facilities. Every property owner is a member of Willows Beach Club. (The bathhouse is the first unit to be built for the beach club. Future plans include a community house, boat harbor, golf course and play areas.) Though you may not plan to build at Willows in the near future, your family is assured a comfortable means of enjoying the bathing, boating, hunting and fishing at this restricted resort. Large wooded and open building sites, all with good views of Chesapeake Bay, are still available at pre-development prices. Generous terms, requiring 20% cash offered for time purchase. Representatives on property every day. Come as our guests any day. Drive to Marlboro, then take Routes 4, 416 and 260 to Chesapeake Beach, turn right there on Shore rd. 5 miles to entrance sign. Entire development improved by county grade gravel roads.

Vacation Places 75C

FLORIDA

ORMOND, FLA.—2-bedroom apt. to rent, furn.; pvt. bath; garage; beautiful grounds, flowers, fruit; 1 block to river, 5 to ocean and beach; good fishing; $1,000 through next June; $100 month for year. CH. 5306.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

AIREDALE PUPS, 10 wks., AKC reg.; ideal pets for children; reas. OL. 9444.

AIREDALE PUPPIES, 9 weeks; litter reg. AKC; sired by Ch. Eleanore's Brigand. 725 S. Royal st., Alex. AL. 7294.

BOSTON TERRIER, female, 14 mos., A.K.C. registered; reasonable. RA. 8473.

BOXERS, brindle, female pups, A. K. C. reg., $50. Write C. A. Morrow, New Windsor, Md.

CANARIES, Hartz Mount., exc. singers, $10 up. 2136 Branch ave. se. VI. 6434.

CANARIES, guaranteed singers, to sell separately or by lot. 1444 Ogden st. nw. HO. 0448.

COCKER PUPPIES, red, champion-bred, healthy, home-raised, AKC reg. WA. 3971

COCKER SPANIEL dog, purebred, 9 mo. old. SH. 9670, Miss Myers.

COCKER SPANIEL, blk. fem., 6 mo., reg. AKC, compl. distemp. shots. WO. 8261.

COCKER SPANIELS, 8 weeks old; AKC reg.; black and buff color. Can be seen after 6 p. m. Fri. or all day Sat. 2217 N. Pollard st., Arl., Va. GL. 3669.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

IRISH SETTERS, Rookwood strain, registered, 6 mos. old, ready to train. Call Fairfax, Va., 194-J-4.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, stud service, indiv. runs, exc. care. WA. 6084.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Pure-bred, beautiful, vigorous, 6 and 9 wks.; accustomed to children. Reasonable. TE. 8554.

POODLE PUPPIES, 3 mos., pedigreed, black standard; 2 1 left; $75. AX. 4037.

PUPPIES, mother pure-bred collie, 7 weeks; reasonably priced. WA. 7341.

RABBITS—CHIN-CHIN GIANT PEDIGREED CHINCHILLAS. OV. 1476.

SIAMESE KITTENS, beautiful, husky. Why not a pair? Reas. OL. 3303.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION—New; white; 120 bass; Septimio Soprani; 10 shifts. OV. 4155.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for steel casement windows; never before has there been a storm window like this; beautifully designed to fit any steel or wood casement opening. For free estimate phone WI. 9333 or WA. 6116. BETTER HOMES CO., 7218 Wisc. ave.

ANTIQUE mahogany drop-leaf table, 53x40. SLigo 6571.

ANTIQUE—Mahogany chest of drawers, 2 new linen damask table cloths, 5 Oriental scatter rugs, pair Sheffield cake baskets, coffee urn, silver ladle, large Imari platter, bathroom scales. HO. 1635.

ANTIQUE Sheraton Desk, $300; 2 American Empire mahog. chests, $50 ea.; Victorian mahog. chest with fruit drawer pulls, $50; Turkish overstuffed chair, excel. cond., $50; love seat, down cushions, hand tied springs, $100. TE. 1338.

AUTOMOBILE MOTOR AND CHASSIS STEAM CLEANER; used only 4 mos.; sell at bargain price. LU. 2915.

Sale, Miscellaneous 78

AUTO EXHAUST—Brand new set Sandee V-8 dual; never used; $27. AL. 3105.

BABY CARRIAGES, $15.95; Seibert's famous make, $21.95; Thayer's famous make, $24.95 and $29.95; Hedstrom quality, featuring full spring suspension, chrome handles, 3-position back, full folding type. All brand new. Berger's, 3412 14th st. nw., DU. 3444. Juvenile furniture exclusively. Open evenings.

BABY CARRIAGE, $5; raincoat, $8; library table, vacuum cleaner, $15; davenport, sideboard, reas. Must sell. SLigo 3281.

BABY CRIBS, $32.95; maple finish, all-steel nonsag spring, 1 side drop, Decal trim, automatic safety lock; other styles priced from $26.95 to $36.95. Also large selection of white cribs with adjustable springs; wetproof mattress to fit, at $9.95, $10.95, $11.95 and $14.95. Berger's, 3412 14th st. nw., DU. 3444. Juvenile furniture exclusively. Open evenings.

BABY STROLLER, reed, Toidy, seat; small tricycle, wagon; all $10. RA. 2867.

BASSINETTE and mattress, carriage with mattress, scales for baby. 323 34th pl. ne.

BASSINETTE, baby dresser with 5 drawers; baby carriages and scales. LI. 0659, till 6 p. m.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, used only 3 months; new leather reclining shampoo chair and Helene Curtis dryer; cost $200, will sell for $110. CH. 7208.

BED, Hollywood, with pillows and cover, $30. DI. 2667 after 7 p. m.

BED—TWIN SIZE HOLLYWOOD; GOOD CONDITION. GL. 2034.

BED—Rollaway; used one time; cost $23, sell $17. VI. 4591.

BED AND DRESSER, exc. cond., very reasonable. Bellehaven, TE. 3649.

BEDS—Twin size, with springs, both $10 ($5 ea.); 4-hole coal stove, $4. TO. 5751.

BED—Limed oak, dble. coil springs, innerspring mattress, $50. LU. 6615.

BEDROOM suite, walnut, double bed, good cond., reas. DE. 9465 eves.

BEDROOM furnishings; Hollywood beds, complete; chest of drawers, desks, etc.; excellent cond.; reasonable. ME. 2395.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5-pc., maple (twin beds), $85. Upholstered bed davenport, $35. 2400 16th st. nw., apt. 215, or CO. 7200, Ext. 215.

BEDROOM SUITE—Twin beds, new, hard maple; 2 coil springs and innerspring Simmons mattresses; dresser and mirror and chest of drawers. 1402 Varnum st. nw. RA. 3613.

BEDSTEAD and springs, iron; innerspg. mattress; good condition; needs paint; $25 complete. CH. 4796.

BICYCLE, boy's, 28 in., $10. Metal bed and springs, $15. GL. 3350.

BICYCLE (BOY'S, 28-IN.), EXCELLENT CONDITION, $20. EM. 4197.

BICYCLE—Girl's; Schwinn; perfect condition; $40. GL. 0990.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26-in.; good condition, $20. WI. 4015.

BINOCULARS—7x50, coated lens; new. MI. 1669.

BOX SPRINGS—Hollywood style; finer quality, with or without legs. UN. 7785.

BRICKS—Finest face bricks from Shenandoah Valley; 1 or a million. ALASKA COAL CO., NA. 5885 or CH. 7700.

BURNER—"Chrysler" Air-Temp and oil tank, 275 gallons. Call CO. 8722.

CADET'S band uniform, complete, worn once, 38-40 long, reasonable. WA. 9172.

CAMERAS, photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment; free instructions, expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CEDAR CHEST, Lane, lowboy, 3 months old; sacrifice. AD. 3113.

Chairs—Conference Type

Six walnut, leather covered, with arms. New condition. EX. 1635.

CLOTHING—Girl's (only child); outgrown; 12-15; exc. cond.; reas. GL. 2034

CLOTHING—Skirts, sweaters, dresses, size 9; shoes, 4 pairs, size 5½-6. AD. 5173.

CLOTHING, lady's; choc. brown Chesterfield coat, detachable fur lining, size 14. Pin check suit (men's suiting), size 12 long. British Walker pumps, 9-9½ AAAA Exc. cond. OW. 0481.

CLOTHING—Tuxedo, size 40, $20; evening dresses, size 14-16, $5 to $10; skating costumes (2), size 12, $6; coat (lined) with hood, size 12, $12.50; belted sport coat, size 16; shoes (I. Miller), size 6½; all excel. cond. EM. 7871.

COAT, Forstmann wool, swagger style, tan, fox collar, size 14. Call RA. 5606.

COATS—(1) Mink dyed muskrat, size 12, good cond. (1) tweed, swallow tail, raccoon trim. NO. 7039.

CRIB, complete with innerspring mattress, $25. Call after 10 a. m. UN. 2955.

CUSTOM MADE
FURNITURE BARGAINS

SOFAS: Lawson, Pullman and Regular, $65 and up; STUDIO COUCHES, wine, blue, striped and plain, $57; CHAIRS, T-cushion, Cogswell and Rockers, $28 and up; HOLLYWOOD BEDS, COMPLETE WITH BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES, $57.50; 4 and 5 drawer Chests, maple and walnut finish, $20 and up.

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE
Many bargains in unclaimed reupholstered furniture; chairs, Club, Lawson and Period. Sofas, Lawson, sofa beds and modern sofas.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
For Your Convenience
Hoffmann Upholsterers
2433 18th St. N.W.

DEER RIFLE—Finest handmade precision firearm for sale. Lightweight 7-mm. Mauser. Will sacrifice to highest bidder; ammo available. Call Mr. Neergaard, CO. 2916.

DESKS

For home study, children or grown-ups. Closed tops. Dimensions: 40 inches wide, 34 inches high, 25 inches deep.
CHOICE OF FINISH
A. & D. CABINET SHOP
Rear 1920 L St. N.W. RE. 1650.

DESKS, NEW and USED

WALNUT, OAK; STEEL FILE CABINETS, ALL SIZES; CHAIRS, BOOKCASES, TABLES. PRICED REASONABLY. LARGE ASSORTMENT. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

DICTAPHONE AND TRANSCRIBER—"Dictaphone Corp." Dictaphone and stand, $100. Transcriber, $65. Both for $155. Perf. cond. 12 cylinders with purchase. SH. 3373.

DICTAPHONE AND TRANSCRIBER—"Dictaphone Corp." Dictaphone and stand, $100. Transcriber, $65. Both for $155. Perf. cond. 12 cylinders with purchase. SH. 3373.

DINETTE SET, modern, limed oak, extension table, 4 chairs, buffet. CH. 7584.

DINING room suite, new, table pad and mirror; also other odd pieces of furniture; will sacrifice. CH. 3167.

DINING-ROOM EXTENSION TABLE, 6 chairs, buffet, oak; reas. DU. 2716 after 6 p. m.

DRAPES—5 pair, rust and beige, cost $200, sell $50. GE. 3736.

DRESS SUIT, complete, with vest; tuxedo with silk vest, 42-44, cut-away, with gray striped trousers; Oxford overcoat, 3 hats; perfect cond; latest styles. WO. 1987.

ELEC. RANGE—G.E., used few months, $200. Call TE. 8862.

ELEC. ice box, misc. furn., all in exc. cond. Reas. TE. 2104.

ELECTRIC motor, 1 h. p., equipped 2½-inch pulley; good cond.; best offer. CH. 3458.

EASY SPIN DRY WASHER, 1942, excellent condition. Call LU. 2495.

EXERCYCLE — Good condition; need space; any reasonable offer. MI. 1216.

FANS, Rex-Cole (6), photographic darkroom equipment, consisting of Eastman precision, enlarger, automatic Rexo print dryer and portable enlarger. Very reas. RE. 5044.

FIRESIDE SET, metal chairs, books, misc. items. Box M-728, Wash. Post.

FILING CABINETS

Wood; reconditioned; 4-drawer letter or legal. $19.50 each.
H. BAUM & SON. 616 E ST. N.W.

FRIGIDAIRE, 1940, good cond., approx. 6 cu. ft., $125. 5602 35th ave., Hyatts.

FUR COATS—Variety of beautiful sables, minks, dyed muskrat, glistening black Persian lamb, Canadian beaver and silver fox. Trade in your coat, or a small deposit holds your selection till fall. Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw.

FUR COAT, fine black seal skin, full length, in beautiful cond. $100. MI. 5166.

FUR COAT—Argentine Nutria, size 14-16; cost price, $1,000; will sell $475; leaving for 2 year's tropical climate. DU. 2706.

FUR COAT—Australian opossum, below knee length, storm cuffs, size 16; bought in Canada. Bargain at $500. Call DE. 2733 after 7 p. m.

FUR COATS—Nine-stripe beaver, $300; let-out raccoon, $200, size 14-16; sacrifice. RA. 8911.

FUR COATS

Wholesale manufacturer selling out several natural and dyed muskrat coats, black Persian lamb and others at lowest prices; limited time only; various sizes.
MOSKY FUR MFG.
810 F ST., ROOM 43, 3D FLOOR
(Sun. by appt. only, EX. 8093, 10 to 1)

FUR JACKET—Lynx color, size 14, good condition, $50. GE. 3736.

FUR, Monkey jacket and muff, perfect cond., size 14, $85. Call AT. 0193.

FURS, pair silver fox, $50. NO. 9227, by appointment.

FURNACE—Coal; excel. cond.; new grate; 6-8 rm. radiation; $75. TA. 5466.

FURNACE, Iron Fireman, automatic stoker; excellent condition. SH. 9366.

FURNACE (Arco-Flash); water heater (Lion) and tank. Reasonable. DE. 4064.

FURNITURE, maple platform rocker and matching 3-cushion divan; excel. cond., $45; Apt. 4, 3352 Brothers pl. se.

FURNITURE—Complete 7-room house; will sell separately or as whole lot. NO DEALERS. CH. 1645.

FURNITURE—Green braided rug, 9x12; gray dinette table, $10. OL. 3040.

FURNITURE—Living room suite, bedrm. suite, misc. furn. MI. 3042 after 7 p.m.

FURNITURE—Cocktail table, 18th century, mahogany; excel. cond., $10. OR. 5349.

FURNITURE—Maple living room pieces and walnut bed with Simmons mattress; $40 complete. TA. 6795.

FURNITURE—Blond oak kitchen set, extension table, 62 in., porcelain top; blue leatherette chair seats, $50. GL. 4232.

FURN.—Bedrm. suite, twin beds, bureau, desk and chair, night table, excellent condition. Reasonable. LI. 3488.

NAPOLEON

AH, HAMBONE AND FLOWERS BY A ... MELLOW MUSIC FOR MY MOOD ON MY AUTUMN EVENING.
GOOD HEAVENS! ... I FORGOT HE'S IN LOVE!
10-13

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FURNITURE—Kitchen table, 4 chairs (walnut), living-room mahogany table, bookcase, Governor Winthrop desk, small icebox. DI. 8861.

FURNITURE—3-pc. living room suite; 4-pc. bedroom suite; Victrola record cabinet, reas.; fog lights, $6. EM. 2579.

FURNITURE—2 lamp tables, 1 coffee table, corner cabinet, jr. dining room table with 4 chairs, 2 living-room chairs, all excellent cond.; reas. PL. 0909.

FURNITURE—Love seat, chair, studio couch, mahogany secretary, dropleaf table and bedroom suite, rayon overstuffed boudoir chair and matching compartment stool, lamps and other articles. Apply after 10 a. m., 5402 Conn. ave., Apt. 506.

FURN.—Steel cot with mattress, $5; 1 twin maple bed, $5. NO. 7237.

FURN. for 1-bedrm. apt., reas. Apt. not available. Call TE. 6900, Ext. 118.

FURN.—Leaving town. Complete new bed with mattress and sprg., $37.50. New chest, blond wood, $15. LU. 4830.

FURN.—Reed settee and chair, $15; studio bench, $10. FR. 7410.

FURN.—Living-rm. suite, 3-pc., old but in good cond.; includes slip covers; $50. GL. 4656.

FURN.—Selling immediately: 4 upholstered sectional chairs, $100; full-size table-top gas range, used only 6 mos., $100; 2 gas heaters, $5-$7.50; blue studio couch, $35; occasional table with blue mirror top, $10; solid blue broadloom carpet, 13x13, with pad, $75; baby buggy, $10. TE. 0788.

FURN.—G. E. washer, complete with wringer and pumps; excellent condition; 6-pc. bronze fireplace set, with matching screen; rug, 9x12. See after 4 p. m. weekdays, all day Sat. and Sun., at 106 Huron dr., Forest Heights, Md. (Out S. Cap. st. 3/10 mi. from District line.)

FURNITURE—Rosewood sofa and arm chair, lady's desk, good cond. PL. 0216.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used; Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE—Thermostat control, even heat; very good cond.; $35. OV. 3947.

GAS RANGE, modern, Glenwood, insulated; table top, oven control; in use; $75 or best offer under. MI. 1091.

GAS RANGE, Weibilt, 36-in., table top, Model K-376, 1 year old, $75, 9 to 4, TA. 4900.

GAS RANGE, brand new and unused, 4 burners, heat control, oven and broiler, storage compartments, automatic timer, sold from new house, $110. WI. 2561.

GAS CONVERSION BURNERS (2), Bryant, new, in original package; complete, $75. Used radiation of all kinds, 40c per foot. Also used boilers.

KLOMP AIR SYSTEMS
VI. 6333.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, green, double drainboard sink, 60 in. long, with wood cabinet; Sellers kitchen cabinet with side cabinet. 2 window sash, 34½ in. by 28 in. 1 glass-panel door, 2½ ft. by 6½ ft. FR. 2555.

GROCERY EQUIPMENT MEAT CASE, Hill, 10-foot, without compressor; good condition; reasonable. NA. 3387.

HEATER, coal, circulating; will heat 3 or 4 rooms; $50. VI. 0545.

HEATER, circulating, coal, cost $82, sell $41; excellent condition. 6427 Brooks lane, Brookmont, Md. OL. 2193.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, elec., lge. stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

ICE SKATES—1 pr. lady's, size 5; pr. men's, size 11. OR. 1329.

IRONER, Simplex, hand or knee control, reas.; after 6 p. m., DU. 3955.

KINGSLEY stamping machine (plenty of type), printing press 7x9 in., GL. 2633, after 6 p. m.

KITCHEN CABINET — 24-inch Palley steel-base cabinet, linoleum top; 24-inch hanging wall cabinet to match, new; ¼ off original price. WO. 7387.

LATHES—Logan 9-in. metal screw-cutting, new, $159.50. 1498 H st. ne. TR. 7348.

LITTLE FOLKS SHOP
Offers outstanding values in all baby's furniture needs, carriages, toys and accessories.
LITTLE FOLKS SHOP GE. 3311.
3551 GA. AVE. (OPEN EVES.)

LIVING RM. SUITE, 3-pc., overstuffed, $33; breakfast set, 5-pc., drop leaf, $15. 5602 35th ave., Hyattsville, Md.

LUMBER from furniture crates; no delivery; reasonable. TE. 7056.

LUMBER of all kinds, plywood; Nu-Enamel paint, 1 coat covers, no brush marks; 15 per cent off during 1 week of Oct. because moving to large place. NA. 3369, 925 9th st. nw. Open Sundays.

MATERIAL—Harris tweed & Royal Scots Tartans, purch. in Eng. Will sell at cost; trem. sav. over price in USA. EM. 1938.

MATTRESS, inspr. for double bed, prac. new, $30. 1717 G st. nw., Apt. 405. NA. 9000, ext. 403, eves. until 9 p. m.

MILLS NOVELTY ice cream mixer and frozen custard machine. Call TR. 9661.

MIRRORS (3), 2 antiques. No dealers. ME. 5756.

MIRRORS, 30x52 in. beveled glass, 6-in. gold frame, $20; 19-in. convex, $8; 17-in. oval, walnut frame, $10; other mirrors or frames. HO. 2884.

MIRROR, beautiful beveled glass with gilded filigree frame 5 inches wide, glass 36x56, $100. Phone for appointment. NA. 2630, ext. 701.

OIL BURNER, Delco, with controls, and oil tank. DU. 2621.

PIANOS FOR RENT

New and slightly used consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PIANO, upright; good cond.; will move, $85. HO. 6829.

PIANO—Kimball, upright, with stool; good practice piano; $95. LU. 2183.

PIANO, Becker upright, very good tone, reasonable. GE. 0529.

PIANOS—Spinets, consoles, baby grands, ¾ size and medium size uprights; all thoroughly rebuilt; new piano guarantee with each instrument. Our prices are all reasonable, even lower than last year. COLONIAL PIANO SHOP, 1104 9th st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Baby grand, apt. size; excel. tone and cond. Reas. priced. Box M-907, Washington Post.

PISTOL, boat compass, rifle, pr. lanterns, pipe-threading set, silk rope curtain sashes, sword; all Jap souvenirs. OL. 8342 after 5:30.

PRINTING PRESS, 7x9 in., and Kingsley stamping machine (with plenty of type). GL. 2633 after 6 p. m.

RADIATORS (2), "Elecsteem," new condition, used 2 mos., cost $37.50, sell for $25 each. Quick heat for bathroom, rec. rm., etc. SLigo 1832.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination, console type, Stewart Warner, good condition, $35. DE. 1279.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Zenith, chairside, 5 years old; good cond.; $100 or best offer under. 3104 Valley dr., Alex. TE. 6220

RADIO, G. E., self-charging all-wave portable with zip traveling cover, practically unused and new condition, $120. ME. 3935, ext. 5-E.

RANGE—Coal or wood, Home Comfort; good cond., reas. Vienna 163-W-5.

RCA RADIO PHONOGRAPH

De luxe walnut Crestwood cabinet model, 3 months old; cost $495, sell $350. CO. 8841, ext. 102.

REFRIGERATOR, gas, Servel, 4 cu. ft.; excellent cond.; $80. GL. 4232.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux, 10 cu. ft., excellent condition, $50. MI. 4850.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, apt. size, excel. cond., $80. WO. 0699.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley, good cond., $50. 630 L st. sw. EX. 6639 after 4.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 7 ft., $225; stove, Norge (gas), $140; both NEW AND UNUSED 1947 models. GL. 8612.

REFRIGERATOR, 5 cu. ft., $85. Guaranteed. We also service. DI. 6977.

REFRIGERATOR, 1946, Gibson, 7 cu. ft., $190; Hardwick gas range, practically new, $70. CH. 4419.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, reconditioned and guaranteed; $100. 1452 P st. nw. AD. 9542 or CO. 7623.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 8 FT., GOOD CONDITION. EM. 4197.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator; good cond. 1110 Columbia rd., Apt. 11. AD. 3742.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., good cond., $125. 1017 So. Edison st., Columbia Forest, Arlington.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, large dble. door, excellent condition, $75. 1834 M st. ne., Apt. 2. AT. 5747.

REFRIGERATOR, elec., 5-ft., General Electric, perfect condition. Hoover vacuum cleaner, practically new; both for $150. Apt. 1, 908 Ellsworth dr., Silver Spring, Md. Phone SH. 2145.

REFRIGERATOR and gas stove, both 10 mos. old; apt. size; lady's red and black suit and coat, size 11. 154 Maiden la., Cameron Valley, Alex.

REFRIGERATOR, gas stove, both old style; good working condition; 4 tires and tubes, 6x16; good condition. Call CO. 4784 after 9 a. m.

RUG, 9-12, Barouk Oriental; also 4x6 Oriental rug, $7. TA. 3669.

RUG, 9x12, rust, Persiamar, $50; size 10, gold Forstmann coat, $15; new brown fitted coat, lynx collar, $25; dresses, $5. All perf. cond. OR. 6666.

RUG, Persian (Shirez), approx. 7x10; brand-new; reasonable. No dealers. Can be seen Sunday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. AD. 9813.

RUG, Whittall, Anglo-Persian, 9x12, in good cond.; cost $195; sacrificing for $60. EM. 7875.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

RUG, 4x6 ft., 3-tone green hooked rug, reasonable. TR. 0143 after 6 p. m.

RUG—Bigelow Sanford, 9x12; matching rug, 27x54; wine Oriental, new condition, $90. 68 Farragut pl. nw. GE. 6162.

RUG, 9x12, a good buy, first $25 takes it. Also a bargain in size 18 and 20 ladies' coats, dresses and hats, shoes size 8, good cond., reas. CH. 0440.

SAW—Motor wood saw outfit, $70. 1267 3rd st. sw. DI. 8399.

SEWING MACHINE SALE—Singers, consoles, portables, treadles. Some like new, all guar., 50 avail. for rent. Immed. delivery. Repairing all makes. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SOFA-LOUNGE CHAIR—Prewar construction; including slipcovers. SH. 3709.

STOKER for 8-room house; automatic, bin feed, clock thermostat; $100. 4919 Brandywine st. nw. WO. 7541.

STOKER, auto., model 20-A, elec. furnace man, exc. cond., capacity 1200 ft. hot-water radiation. Price, $200. Phone WO. 0201 between 10 and 5.

STOVE (KEROSENE), MODERN, WITH OVEN, $20. EM. 4197.

STOVES, cooking, heating, new-used (oil, coal, kerosene, gas, wood, electric); large stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

SUN LAMP, portable, with carrying case; good condition; $34.50. DU. 4754.

TEA CART and table to match, wicker, in very good condition; $25. Greenbelt 4066.

TRANSMITTER—6. L. 6-809-P.P. 810's; rack-cabinet; $100. TE. 8466.

TREE SURGEON'S SPRAY OUTFIT—This is a Hardy Sprayer, 35 gal. per minute pumps, 800 pounds pressure, 400-gallon divided tank. The pumps are run by a power take off. The 1939 truck has iron body around tank. Will sell everything complete with hose and guns, $1,300.
SNOW'S NURSERY
Charlottesville, Va. Phone 1630.
Also can furnish any amount of soapstone for sidewalks.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith, good condition; just overhauled; $45. OL. 6903.

TYPEWRITER—Smith-Corona portable; excel. cond.; original owner. DE. 7408.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, reconditioned. Reas. price. DU. 3785 after 6 p. m.

VACUUM—Eureka; excellent condition, $25. 68 Farragut pl. nw. GE. 6162.

VACUUM, Hoover, Model 300, with attachments; $30. LI. 8655.

WALLPAPER—Complete rm. lot wallpaper for 10x12 room, $4.60. Frank Foer, Inc., 3436 14th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, Thor, good running cond., $50. AD 7208.

WASHING MACHINE, new (Universal), 2-speed, de luxe. EX. 3111, Ext. 106.

WASHING MACHINE and dishwasher combination, Thor Automatic, less than a year old. SH. 0760.

WATCH (wrist), lady's, new gold, Benrus, 14-k. gold link band; value $275, sacrifice, $180. MI. 7082.

WATCH—Lady's plat. diamond Hamilton watch, 30 diamonds, $325. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw., ME. 3440.

WOODWORKING MACHINES, 8-inch saws, jointers, drill presses, shapers, jig saw and lathes. POWER MACHINERY & RADIO, 1498 H st. ne. TR. 7348.

SURPLUS MATERIALS

Electric Equipment
Plumbing Equipment
Construction Materials
Truck Motors
Field Jackets
Trousers
Pillows
Air Compressor
Safe Deposit Box (115 boxes)
Cast Iron Pipe 6 to 12 in. and Fittings
Canvas
Chain Hoist, 5
500 H.P. Ford Motor
Many Other Items
GORDON IRON & METAL CO.
46th & Upshur Sts., Nr. Peace Cross
BLADENSBURG, MD.
WA. 1900.

BUILDING MATERIALS
WRECKING

The General U. S. Grant residence, corner 17th and F sts. nw. All material for sale. Many scarce and hard to get items. Complete toilet outfits, high and low lavatories; chrome fixtures, marble and wood fireplace mantels; marble slabs; 10,000-ft. battleship linoleum; doors and windows complete; 2 small apt. house-size American Radiator Co. heating boilers and h.-w. radiation; 80-gal. auto. h.-w. storage tank; pipe; firescapes; window blinds; shutters; ornamental iron railing; shrubbery; black dirt; wall board; plaster board; 500,000 bricks; 400,000 ft. lumber plus many other items. If you are planning to build or repair, this building contains many of the items you need. Salesman on premise daily, 8 to 4:30 p. m.
ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
1100 S. Capitol St., LI. 2546-2602.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, in any condition; jewelry; bric-a-brac; china; fancy cups and saucers.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G st. nw. (Nr. 14th) ME. 6079.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Tubs, basins, toilet outfits, sinks, doors, windows, lumber, pipes, radiators. TW. 9820, 8 to 5.

CAMERA—Leica Contex or other 35-mm. type, with or without accessories, urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p.m.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—Top prices paid for entire contents or fair-sized portions of homes or apts. For best results don't fail to call MR. DUFFY at UNion 1910.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better-graded furniture and household effects; will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 916 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING

1924 14th N.W. We will call. DU. 9375.

OLD GOLD, diamonds, watches, musical inst. WARREN'S, 1830 7th nw. HO. 6642

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

PLUMBERS' BRASS

Scrap iron, scrap copper, lead, scrap aluminum. Highest prices paid.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

RUGS—Need several. Prewar, neutral shades, also 9 yards of stair carpet. Will pay fair price. EM. 4150.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

TEA CART, drop-leaf mahogany or walnut. MI. 6446, ext. 408.

USED MAPLE FURNITURE including desk, dresser, mirror, chair and chiffonier; state price and your telephone no. Box M-949, Washington Post.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

FIREWOOD, seasoned oak, $18 cord; slab wood, $15 cord. OW. 6753, or Fairfax 341-J.

OAK fireplace logs, seasoned; any length, prompt delivery. RE. 3931.

Farm and Garden 81

GOOD BANK RUN, gravel and cinders for roads, streets and driveways; delivered and spread by trucks. Phone WA. 3217.

THE WOODSMAN

LAWNS—Built and Repaired.
TREES—Pruned, Fed, Treated.
SHRUBS—Pruned, Transplanted.
CH. 6641. FREE ESTIMATES.

Farm Machinery 81A

TRACTORS—TRAILERS

Everything for the farm. Owner must sell in 30 days. FA. 2190 after 6 p. m.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

CABIN CRUISER, Steelcraft, 26-ft. late 1946, exc. cond.; sleeps 4; dinette, galley, toilet, refrigerator, grocery and clothes closets; wired for 110 A. C. current, 115 h. p. Chrysler Crown engine; equipment included; suitable for living; only $3,500. See Mr. O'Dea, Steelcraft Pier, Maine ave. and M sts. sw. WA. 6976.

CABIN SLOOP

Auxiliary motor. 18½-foot length. Excellent buy. Make cash offer. TE. 7509.

SAILBOAT, 16 ft., all mahogany, custom built, fast and smart, fittings and fastenings copper and bronze. Hollow Sitka spruce mast, stainless steel rigging; completely equipped; excellent condition; $450. MI. 7082.

SPEED BOAT

Thompson, 14 ft., with fixtures, with or without motor. WA. 3545 (bet. 8-5).

Trailers, Sale 82A

ALMA 27-ft. trailer; like new; permanent bed, bottled gas, oil heat. Vincent's Trailer Park. WA. 9758.

"COVERED WAGON" Trailer, 1941 (house trailer); completely furnished; $950; excellent condition. Call Falls Church 2016-M.

GLIDER

"America's Luxury Home on Wheels."
In The Lead—Excels Them All.
FULLY EQUIPPED ON DISPLAY
Colie Trailer Co., SL. 8200
8200 GA. AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.

Zimmer House Trailer

3 rooms, fully equipped; bottled gas stove, electric brakes. VI. 1866.

TRAILCAR — 1-wheel baggage trailer; almost new; all attachments; D. C. inspected; $50. OV. 0888.

TRAILER, Freuhauf, 22 ft.; ideal for moving machinery or general hauling; $300. Cherrydale Cement Block Co., 3436 Lee highway, CH. 0200.

HOME TRAILER
COACHES

BUILT BY WORLD-FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS
SCHULT, TRAVELO, HOWARD AMERICAN, ZIMMER
EASY TERMS, ONLY ⅓ DOWN
BALANCE PAYABLE LIKE RENT
Open eves. and Sun. till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WO. 3231.

HOUSE TRAILER—Luxor, 1947, perfect condition throughout. Elec. refrigerator, bottle gas stove. Priced for immediate sale. Oak Grove Trailer Court, R. R. No. 1, Box 308-R, Lot 3.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
3124 Georgia Ave. RA. 1060.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1941 Special, $1,050. 401 50th ave. HI. 4541.

BUICK, 1936 2-door sedan. Runs. $125 cash. SI. 0613.

BUICK—1947 Super 4-dr.; blk.; prac. no mi.; best offer under $3175. OL. 2067

BUICK—1942 Super Sedan; in good cond.; r. & h.; $1600. Call OR. 3480, 10 to 5 weekdays, and AD. 2463.

BUICK, 1940 Special 4-door Sedan, 34,000 miles; 4 new tires, heater. Original owner. $1,250. GE. 1828.

BUICK, 1947 roadmaster convertible, dark green, tan top, r. & h., white wall rims, $3450. Call CO. 5008.

BUICK—Two-tone green coupe, r. & h., 1941, like new, 37,000 miles, $2000. DI. 8843.

BUICK—'37 Roadmaster; well fenders, 6 good tires; $850 cash, drive it away; by owner. 1612 D st. ne.

BUICK—1942 super convertible, '46 motor, new top, paint, brakes, etc., perfect mechanical condition; $1900 or best offer under. Call HI. 3346.

BUICK—1938, black; radio and heater; 26,000 miles; like new inside and out; $895, or best offer under. Must sell. Can be financed. HO. 9700.

BUICK—1940 Special 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; radio and heater, black finish; new seat covers; motor recently overhauled; 30-day warranty. Price, $1,145. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

BUICK—1940 Super 4-Door. This car is equipped with radio, heater and seat covers; mechanically perfect. Cipco warranty price, $1,145.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-423 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
OPEN EVENINGS

BUICK—1946 Super Sedanette. Radio, heater, seat covers; A-1 cond.; pvt. owner; $2,395. ME. 0873, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BUICK—1940 Special 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Exceptionally clean car for only $1050. Low down payment.
GREENWAY USED CARS
3900 Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 3516

BUICK—1931; motor overhaul; body and inside in good shape, $210. HI. 6855.

BUICK—1936, convertible sedan; radio, new top, paint, battery, generator, fuel pump; good transportation; $600 or best offer under. OW. 2068.

BUICK—1941 Special 4-door.....$1175
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, Inc.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310

BUICK—1941 4-door Special. Radio and heater. Good condition. $1,195.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

CADILLAC, 1937 model "60," good condition, good looking; $600. MI. 0013.

CADILLAC — 1947, "62;" practically new; plastic seat covers, radio, heater; black, 4-door; under 3,100 miles; original owner; $4,100 cash. M. F. Pixton, 703, Wash. Hotel.

CADILLAC—1941 4-Door Sedan, Model 61. Radio and heater; owner-rated; mechanical condition and finish exceptionally clean. This is a real buy at $1,795. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

CHEVROLET—1937 4-door sedan; running condition; $250 cash. OW. 2021.

CHEVROLET, 1946 4-door Sedan, low mileage, perfect condition.
NORTHWEST MOTORS. EM. 9848.

CHEVROLET—1940, club sedan, very good cond.; upholstery like new; radio, heater and defroster; $995. FR. 0833.

CHEVROLET—1941 4-Door Sedan. A-1 cond.; r. and h. 1344 Jefferson st. nw. GE. 6887.

CHEVROLET—1942 Fleetline 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; radio and heater; original black finish; upholstery in excellent condition; tires like new. A real buy at $1,395.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

CHEVROLET—1941 Convertible Club Coupe. Owner-rated. Radio and heater; painted a beautiful light gray; new top; motor in excellent condition. A real buy at $1,345 with warranty. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

CHEVROLET—1941 Club Coupe. Beautiful gray finish; good tires; radio and heater; mechanically A-1. Cipco warranty, $1,195. A bargain.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
17th at Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 0679.

CHEVROLET—1940 Town Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and seat covers; beautiful beige finish. This car will go quickly for our Cipco warranty price of $995.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-423 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1946, 2-door Fleetmaster, maroon, 8,000 miles; $1,800. MI. 0169.

CHEVROLET—1947, Fleet Master, 5 passenger coupe, $2200 or best offer under. EX. 3593.

CHRYSLER, 1941 Town and Country 9-passenger Station Wagon; heater, leather upholstery; $1,495 Vienna 322.

CHRYSLER—1937 4-door sedan...$250
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, Inc.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310

CHRYSLER—1940 Convertible. (Automatic top.) Beautiful cream finish; has radio and heater; mechanically perfect. Cipco warranty price, $1,095.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-423 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CROSLEY—1942 Sedan. Overhauled Oct. 1 at cost of $210; asking $395. 1812 K st. nw. NA. 2630, Apt. 207.

DE SOTO—'41, convertible; new motor, new transmission; new front end; 4 new tires; 3 heaters, radio, excel. cond. VI. 3806.

DE SOTO—1946, 4-door sedan. Owner-rated. This car is in top mechanical condition and carries LOGAN'S 30-day warranty. Terms if desired. Price, $1095. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

DE SOTO—1941 4-door sedan...$1075
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, Inc.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310

DODGE—1947 Club Coupe. Low mileage. $2,300. AT. 2800.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Sedan. Heater; approved Virginia inspection; good tires and running gear; $300. CH. 3458.

DODGE—1941 Luxury Liner 4-Door Sedan. Owner-rated. Fluid drive. New factory engine recently installed; radio and heater; interior sanitized and new slip covers installed. A real value. Warranty price, $1,295. Terms if desired.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

DODGE—1941 Custom Coach, owner-rated; radio and heater; beautiful 2-tone finish; excellent condition throughout; 30-day warranty. Price $1,295. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

DODGE—1941 2-door sedan.....$1075
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, Inc.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310

Automobiles, Sale 84

DODGE—'38 4-dr. sedan; excel. cond.; heater; looks good, is good; pvt. party. No dealers. EM. 2180.

DODGE, 1947 Sedan, like new, 2,000 miles, original owner. $2,350. Phone RE. 8397 or ME. 2749.

DODGE—1947 De Luxe, 4-door; less than 100 miles; $2,400 cash; no dealers. TW. 2543.

DODGE—1941 Custom 4-Door. Radio, heater, good tires; original blue finish; car clean throughout. Cipco warranty price, $1,245.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-423 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1941 5-passenger Coupe. Radio and heater. Beautiful 2-tone green. All new tires. Perfect condition. $1,095.
COOPER MOTOR CO.
CASH, TRADE OR TERMS
4600 Wis. Ave. N.W. EM. 9830.

FORD—1934; '36 motor, body good; good, dependable car. Fairfax 488-W.

FORD—1933 sedan; $265. 436 Randolph st. nw. RA. 0916.

FORD, 1937 2-door, good running cond., excellent finish; new seat covers, good tires, sealed beam headlights; $350. GReenbelt 4467.

FORD—'46 Super De Luxe 4-door taxi, blue uphol., radio, new heater, spotlight, exc. cond.; $1,550. UN. 7321.

FORD—1946 de luxe 2-door sedan; low mileage, excellent condition, $1,725. Rockville 3268.

FORD—1946 Tudor de luxe. Beautiful black finish. Immaculate throughout; $1,795 cash; trade or terms. Williams, Rhode Island ave. at 20th st. ne. AD. 8344.

FORD—1941 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Owner-rated. Original black finish; excellent condition throughout; 30-day warranty. Price $1,145. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

FORD—1936 157-inch chassis, closed cab, in excellent condition. Rebuilt engine recently installed. $390.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E.

FORD—1941 Fordor Super De Luxe. Radio and heater; seat covers; good finish. Cipco warranty price, $1,145.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-423 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD, 1935 2-door, good running order. OL. 5553 after 8 p. m.

FORD—1942 Super De Luxe Tudor. Radio, heater and seat covers. Original Florentine blue finish. Car in excellent condition throughout. Like new. $1,295.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

FORD—1937 2-Door Sedan. An excellent car. 85-h.p. engine; radio and heater; 30-day guarantee. $595.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E.

FORD—1941 convertible club coupe. Radio, heater and spotlight. Beautiful black finish, tan top. An exceptional buy for only $1,295.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

HUDSON—'41 Commodore 8 Sedan; beautiful new paint job; exceptionally clean throughout. Priced for quick sale, $1,095. CO. 6746.

HUDSON, 1947 Super 8, 4-door sedan with heater, seat covers, etc. Driven less than 4,000 miles. This excellent family car sacrificed for $2,150 or best offer under. Call RA. 1828.

HUDSON 1946 4-door Sedan, with radio; new-car condition; 5,200 miles. Must sell for financial reasons, $1,750, or best offer under. SH. 6808 after 6 p. m.

HUDSON 1938 4-door Sedan, r. and h. $650. WA. 0857.

HUDSON—1946 Super (6) 4-Door Sedan. Radio, weathermaster; only 3,400 actual miles; just like a new car. $1,775; by owner. DE. 2481.

HUDSON—1942 "6" 4-Door Sedan. Excellent condition; 30-day guarantee; guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection. Price, $1,110.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E.

KAISERS, FRAZERS
AND
FRAZER MANHATTANS
NEW
FRIENDSHIP MOTORS
7320 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
OL. 8225

LA SALLE—'37 2-dr. trunk sedan. Black, very clean, exc. cond. thruout. $650. GE. 2471.

LA SALLE—1939 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and road lights. Original black finish like new. Mechanically O. K. Try it! $995.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

LINCOLN SEDAN—Maroon, 1946, r. & h., seat covers. Approx. 8000 mi. Perf. mechanical cond. $2850. VI. 6271. mornings.

LINCOLN 12—1946, first registered in 1947; club coupe; light gray, h., spotlight, overdrive; as new; $2,600. MI. 3831.

LINCOLN CONVERTIBLE, 1937 5-pass. custom, L. E. Baron body; thoroughly overhauled this summer from bumper to bumper; distinguished looking, private owner; $1,975. HO. 7314.

LINC.-ZEPH.—'37, 4-dr.; good cond.; Va. inspec.; reasonable. Phone Vienna 284-WX. Box M-754, Wash. Post.

MERCURY 1947 sedan-coupe; low mileage, extras, immac. new-car condition; $2,350 or best offer under. RA. 6028.

NASH—'46 Sedan; radio, heater, other extras; $1700, best offer under. OV. 0283

NASH—1947 "600." Driven 10 miles; beauty; 4-door; extras; $2,200 cash or best offer under. Box 160, Wash. Post.

NASH—1941 Ambassador "8"; radio, heater, overdrive and custom seat covers. One-owner car; in good cond. throughout. TE. 7840.

NASH—1941 Ambassador 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; beautiful blue finish; custom-built slip covers; motor condition perfect; radio and heater. Was $1,345, is $1,145.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

NASH—1942 sedan coupe. Jet black finish, white wheel bands. Mechanically perfect. Appearance like new. $1025.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

OLDSMOBILE, 1941 4-door; clean, excellent mechc. cond.; r. and h. Inquire at Esso Station, 6600 Suitland rd.

OLDS, 1941 hydramatic, model 98, 4-door; r. and h.; excellent condition; $1,450. Phone DE. 8532.

OLDSMOBILE, '41 5-pass. coupe; heater, defroster, seat covers, motor in exc. cond., new tires. $1100. SLigo 2035.

OLDSMOBILE, 1940, 5-passenger convertible coupe. Radio and heater. 6 cylinders. $950. WO. 3784.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 Oldsmobile coach "66"; Hydramatic Drive. Owner-rated. Radio and heater. Beautiful 2-tone finish. Warranty price, $1245. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 Hydramatic. Radio and heater. Owner-rated. Original black finish like new. Maroon wheels. A beauty! Only $1,395. Open 'til 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 8 "98" 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; music, heat, rubber like new. This is a steal at $1,195. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 "6" Convertible Club Coupe. Radio and heater; 30-day guarantee. $1,045.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 "76" 4-door Sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater and spotless interior. Only 33,000 actual miles. Good tires. Guaranteed. $1,595.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

OLDSMOBILE, 1947

Gunmetal gray, "98" model. A gorgeous car. Low mileage. Perfect condition. Seat covers, radio, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $2800 cash. Mr. Neumann, 903 H st. nw. NA. 3438.

OLDSMOBILE 1946 "66" Sedanette. Exactly like new. Why wait when you can have this car for $1,995.
GREENWAY USED CARS
707 Maine Ave. S.W. DI. 7025.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 4-Door Windsor. Original green finish looks like new. Radio, heater and overdrive. Cipco warranty, $1,495.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
17th at Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 0679.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 "6" Sedanette. Hydramatic; beautiful gray finish; radio and heater. Cipco warranty, $1,365.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-423 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

Automobiles, Sale 84

OLDSMOBILE—1942, "98," sedan; hydramatic; radio, heater; 4 new tires; new battery; recently painted and overhauled; one owner; 30,000 miles; $1630 cash. WO. 0660.

PACKARD—1940 4-door, 120 series. Good tires, excellent condition, dark green finish. Complete with radio, heater and clock. Owner transferred to Greenland, must sacrifice for quick sale. $1,050. Call SH. 1465.

PACKARD—1941 "110" Special 4-door; 2-tone finish; radio, heater and defroster; elec. clutch, fog lights; perfect condition inside and out. Leaving town. A real buy at $1,200. Columbia Courts, Apt. 33. (Talbert st. and Nichols ave. se.)

PACKARD—1940 "110" convertible coupe. Radio and heater. New paint, good mechanical condition. $950.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

PACKARD—1940 "110" 4-door. Radio and heater. Good tires. New paint. Excellent mechanical condition. Guaranteed. $1,150.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

PACKARD—1941 Clipper 4-door. Very good condition. Guaranteed. $1,550.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

PACKARD—1942 Clipper 4-door. Overdrive, radio and heater, electromatic clutch. This is a one-owner car in perfect condition. Fully guaranteed. $1,695.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

PLYMOUTH — 1936 convertible coupe; runs good; $300. CH. 5907.

PLYMOUTH—1939, 4-dr., clean, good cond. AT. 7394.

PLYMOUTH—1934 2-door Sedan, good cond., $250, 3820 39th st. nw. EM. 0683.

PLYMOUTH, 1947, 5-passenger special de luxe club coupe. Radio and heater. $2,250. WO. 3784.

PLYMOUTH—2-dr. sed.; pvt. owner, guarantees, bargain. See and compare, $975 plus extras installed. ME. 1991.

PLYMOUTH coupe, 1942; excellent cond., good rubber; actual mileage 26,200; owner driven; $1,300 cash. WI. 1813.

PLYMOUTH—1941, 2-dr. sedan; brand new tires and paint; r., and h., 50,000 act. miles, wonderful cond., $1095. 30-day guarantee. Open Sat. until 1 p. m., WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH, 2819 M st. nw. HO. 8700.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-door.........$1025
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, Inc.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310

PLYMOUTH—1942 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful new enamel paint. Maroon sail cloth covers. Like new inside and out. $1,295.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

PLYMOUTH—1942 4-door one-owner car in excellent condition. Guaranteed. $1,295.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe 4-door sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. 30-day guarantee. $995.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E.

PONTIAC—1935 (6) 4-Door Sedan, with heater; good cond.; $375. UN. 0328.

PONTIAC—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Excellent running condition; $580 cash or terms. LU. 4926.

PONTIAC—1937 sport coupe, 42,000 miles; nearly new tires, good paint, excellent mechanical condition; for sale by owner, $600. Call AD. 7772, afternoons.

PONTIAC—'36 "8," 4-dr. sedan; passed D. C. inspection June, 1947; 46,000 mi.; 4 tires, tubes, 4000 mi.; good mechanical cond.; clutch and gears recently overhauled; new battery, starter generator, fuel pump; $600. CO. 3615.

PONTIAC—1942 Torpedo "8" 4-door sedan. Owner-rated. Radio and heater. This is a beautiful car for only $1445. Terms if desired. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

PONTIAC—1939 6-cylinder, 2-door, owner-rated. Heater. Excellent running condition. Radio and heater. An excellent buy for only $845. Open 'til 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

PONTIAC—1942 "8" Torpedo Sedanette. Radio and heater. A steal at the Cipco warranty price, $1,395.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
17th at Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 0679.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Dictator, 4-dr. sedan, rebuilt motor, excel. cond. inside and out, reas. priced. OV. 4022.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Regal De Luxe Business Coupe, 6,000 miles; Nile green color; $2,100. TE. 3237 after 6 p. m.

STUDEBAKER, 1947

Immed. del.; 6-pass. club coupes, tudors, 4 doors. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Commander, 4-dr., radio, heater, new tires and seat covers; excellent condition; $1250. FR. 7195.

STUDEBAKER—1941, Commander, 4-dr. sed. This is truly an unusually fine machine in A-1 cond., $1185. 30-day guar. Open Sat. 'til 1 p. m. WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH, 2819 M st. nw. HO. 8700.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion coach with radio and heater. Excellent transportation, $795. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Commander, 4-door sedan; new paint, radio, heater, seat covers; excellent motor. Special weekend price, $985.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

CADILLAC
1947
CONVERTIBLE
Less than 1,000 miles.
Smartest job in town.
$5,495
LEEDS MOTOR CO.
5100 Wisc. Ave. N.W. OR. 4407

45 USED CARS

'37 Ford Tudor	$295
'37 Studebaker 2-Door	350
'38 Chrysler 4-Door	695
'39 Oldsmobile 2-Door	795
'39 Chevrolet 2-Door	845
'40 Packard Club Coupe	850
'39 Ford Tudor	895
'40 Dodge, 2-Door	995
'40 Studebaker 4-Door	1,050
'41 Packard 2-Door	1,095
'42 Ford Fordor	1,245
'41 Chrysler Club Coupe	1,395
'46 Ford Tudor	1,650
'42 Chrysler Saratoga 4-Dr.	1,895

Open Evenings Until 10 P.M.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alex., Va.
OV. 1600

SY WAGMAN'S
DEPENDABLE CARS

'42 Olds., hydra., 4 dr., r.&h.	$1495
'42 Plymouth Town Sedan, heater	$1345
'41 Buick, 4-door, radio & heat	$1425
'41 Buick Club Coupe, new motor. Radio and heater	$1495
'41 Buick Sedanette, r.&h.	$1395
'41 Chrysler, New Yorker 4 dr.	$1395
'41 Chevrolet, 2-door, new motor, Equipped with radio	$1225
'41 Chev., Conv. Clb. Cpe., r.&h.	$1295
'41 Pontiac Sedanette, r. & h.	$1295
'41 Pontiac Club Coupe, heater	$1295
'41 Chevrolet, 2 dr., r.&h.	$1195
'41 Ford Club Coupe, r.&h.	$1095
'41 Mercury, 4-dr. sedan, r.&h.	$1050
'40 Pontiac, 4-door sedan, r.&h.	$995
'37 Dodge, 4-door sedan, r.&h.	$595

CASH, TRADE or TERMS
801 Eye (I) St. N.W. RE. 7300.

REAL VALUES

'46 Pontiac	$1995
'46 Dodge Club Coupe	$1995
'47 Pontiac Streamliner Just like new	$2595
'42 Dodge Convertible	$1295
'47 Oldsmobile 4-door	$2595
'41 Packard Convertible	$1195

MANY OTHERS
NO TRADE NECESSARY
City Motor Sales
TR. 9674
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Automobiles, Sale 84

WILLYS—Jeep Station Wagon with extras, collected new from New York Oct. 7. $750 cash and take over financing or $2,050 total. Call EX. 7230, Sykes, or NO. 6686 evenings.

WILLYS—1937, 4-dr.; heater, good motor & tires; Va. license, $350 cash. Phone Vienna 274-W.

Better Selection
at
LOWER PRICES

'39 Ford Convertible, Radio	$795
'40 Chevrolet 2 door, heater	$995
'40 Pontiac "6", r. & h.	$995
'41 Packard Special, heater	$1045
'42 Ford Tudor, heater	$1145
'39 Plymouth, heater	$795
'40 De Soto, heater	$895
'37 Ford, heater	$525

REPUBLIC
MOTOR SALES
18 M ST. S.E.

PRICES
SLASHED

'47 Buick Roadmaster 4-door. Down payment	$1,065
'47 Pontiac "8" Convertible. Yellow	$932 down
'47 Pontiac "8" Convertible. Maroon	$915 down
'46 Olds "98" Convertible, Down payment	$1,445
'47 Studebaker Commander	$800 down
'46 Pontiac 4-door Streamliner. Down payment	$975
'46 Ford Convertible	$795 down
'46 Chevrolet 4-door	$755 down

Up to $300 worth of extras on most cars.
Special preference
to Vets and GIs
LIVINGSTON
MOTORS
123 "O" St. N.E. EX. 5809
Member "National Capital Used Car Dealers Association"

FINER
USED CARS

'46 Lincoln Club Coupe, maroon, radio and heater, seat covers, over-drive, fog lights	$2985
'46 Lincoln Club Coupe, blue, radio & heater, fog lights	$2985
'46 Lincoln 4-door Sedan, green, r. & h., seat covers	$2985
'42 Cadillac (60) Special Fleetwood body, hydramatic drive, Original finish, low mileage	$2995
'41 Cadillac (62) Sedan, gray, radio and heater	$2295
'41 Cadillac (61) De Luxe 4-door Sedan, blue, r. & h.	$2295
'41 Cadillac (62) De Luxe Convertible Coupe, r. & h.	$2595
'40 Cadillac (62) Coupe, black, radio and heater	$1795
'42 Studebaker Commander 4-dr. Sedan, blue	$1345
'41 Plymouth, 4-dr. Sedan, green, heater	$1295

ALL CARS THOROUGHLY
RECONDITIONED AND
GUARANTEED
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303
Washington's Oldest and Largest
Lincoln, Mercury Dealers

NOW!
Cars by the
POUND
ALL cars at less per pound than meats at your grocery

'41 BUICK
Special 4-door, Heater, 2-tone green.
37½c per pound

'40 DODGE
2-door, heater, original black finish. Immaculate.
36½c per pound

'42 PONTIAC
Sedanette Streamliner "8", radio and heater.
43½c per pound

'41 BUICK
Special 4-dr. R. & H. Light green finish.
32c per pound

'41 PLYMOUTH
2-door. Heater. Original deep blue finish.
40c per pound

'41 PONTIAC
Custom Torpedo "8". Radio and heater. Beautiful light blue finish.
41c per pound

'41 BUICK
Super Convertible Club Coupe. Radio and heater. New top. Original finish.
42c per pound

'41 DODGE
Custom Club Coupe. Original Navy blue. R. & H.
41c per pound

'40 BUICK
Special 4-door. R. & H.
32½c per pound

'36 CADILLAC
4-dr. Heater. Original black finish.
9¼c per pound

'36 PONTIAC "8" 4-DR.
10¼c per pound

'36 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR
13¼c per pound

'37 FORD
Tudor, r. & h.
11½c per pound

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
15 MONTHS ON BALANCE
All weights taken from "National Used Car Market Report"
If this doesn't make sense, call
OL. 4100
EDWARD
MOTOR CO.
7225 Wisconsin Ave.
Member "National Capital Used Car Dealers Association"

Automobiles, Sale 84

HONESTY
IS THE BEST
POLICY
Weekend Specials

'48 Olds Station Wagon	$3,095
'46 Olds "76" Club Sedan	2,145
'46 Ford Sup. De L. Fordor	1,829
'46 Ford Sup. DeL. "62" Tudor	1,749
'42 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr.	1,229
'41 Chrysler Sta. Wag. F. D.	1,499
'41 De Soto Custom 4-Dr.	1,299
'41 Ford De Luxe Tudor	1,129
'41 De Soto Convert.	1,229
'41 Plymouth Spec. De L. 4-Door	975

MOORE-DAY
MOTORS, INC.
6303 GEORGIA AVE. N. W.
GE. 7241 GE. 3242
Open Monday through Saturday
Til 9 P. M.

Trucks for Sale 86

FORD—1936 Pickup, $295. 1499 H st. ne. TR. 7348.

INTERNATIONAL D. R. 60 DUMP; new K-5 engine, new double reduction rear; 10.00x20 tires; Westinghouse air brakes. May be used as tractor; late 1939; $1,000. Phone WI. 5502, or WI. 4063, evenings.

WHITE DUMP TRUCK—Model W. R. No. 20; nearly new; 3½-yard body; extra heavy rear and axles; 10.00x20 tires. Phone WI. 5502, or WI. 4063, eves.

PANEL TRUCK

Chevrolet, 1939 ¾ panel truck. Excellent mechanical condition. New paint job. $500. OR. 2919.

1941 2-ton Brockway truck.
1941 2½-ton Ford truck.
1946 1½-ton International truck.
1940 1½-ton Chevrolet truck.
These trucks are being replaced by a new fleet and are in various stages of repair. Come out and see them. No reasonable offer refused. Mr. Freedman, 4725 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

55 TRUCKS

Special Sales—Pickups, Panels, Dumps, Tractors, Chassis, Cabs; also trucks with van bodies for hauling furniture. All guaranteed. GMC Truck Dealers. CH. 7000.
Central Motors Co.
3200 LEE HWY., ARLINGTON, VA.

G.M.C.—1939 stake body; excellent condition. NO. 4300. 1416 15th st. nw.

Autos Wanted 88

SELLING OR BUYING
SEE YOUR FORD DEALER AT
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1248
(2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

WE PAY THE
HIGHEST
CASH PRICES
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M ST. N.W. ME. 6609

JACK BLANK
SAYS:
W
STANDS FOR
W-A-R-N-I-N-G
Prices Are
Dropping on
USED CARS
We Pay
TOP PRICES
ARCADE
PONTIAC CO.
Washington's Largest
Pontiac Dealer
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Phone ADams 8500

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
YOUR 1946 OR 1947 CAR
LEEDS MOTOR CO.
5120 WIS. AVE. NW. OR. 4407

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

PRIVATE party with 2 small children desperately needs '47 2-door sedan; Ford, Dodge, Plymouth or Chevrolet; will pay good all cash price. CH. 3409.

HALEY'S
Direct Factory Packard Dealer
Wants Used Cars
ANY MAKE
ANY MODEL
PICK PACKARD . . .
PICK HALEY'S . . .
2020 M ST. N.W.
NA. 1900

WE WANT CARS
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you get our big price. Need 100 cars, 1935-1947. Absolutely high cash prices. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference.
BARNES-SANDERS
MOTORS
Washington's oldest exclusive used-car dealers. See Mr. Barnes for appraisal. All cash or certified check. Only one location. Drive to open lot, 1300 14th, corner N st. nw. Open 8:30 to 8:30. NOrth 1111.

NO LIMIT
TO WHAT I WILL PAY
I need fifty cars at once for G. I. We pay cash. Ask for Mr. Henry.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
17th St. at Good Hope Rd S.E.
Open Eves. until 9 LI. 0679

WANTED
LATE MODEL USED CARS
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W. NA. 9850

"WIN WITH WINN"
Top Prices For Your Car
NEVER TOO NEW
NEVER TOO OLD
Will Come to Your Home or Office
Plenty Parking Space
Open Evenings—Closed Sundays
WINN'S MOTORS
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
159 Florida Ave. N.E. EX. 2694
3720 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 7422

'46 OR '47 MODELS
WANTED
Let us try to top your price.
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES
4426 Conn. Ave. EM. 9754 or WO. 9236
BOB TARRETT or J. DEWEY RICE

HIGHEST
CASH
Prices Paid
For Used
Cars
COAST-IN
PONTIAC
2 LOCATIONS
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200
Corner 17th & Good Hope Rd. S.E.
LINCOLN 0679

AT HORNER'S CORNER
Sell or Trade Your Car
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick
Fla. Ave., 5th to 6th Sts. NE. AT. 8484

Motorcycles, etc. 91

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1947, de luxe, 74, O. V. H., 2000 miles. RE. 5696.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, '40
74-inch overhead. Excellent condition. $550 or best offer under. Call DE. 7649 after 3 p. m.

SECTION IV | SOCIETY
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The Washington Post

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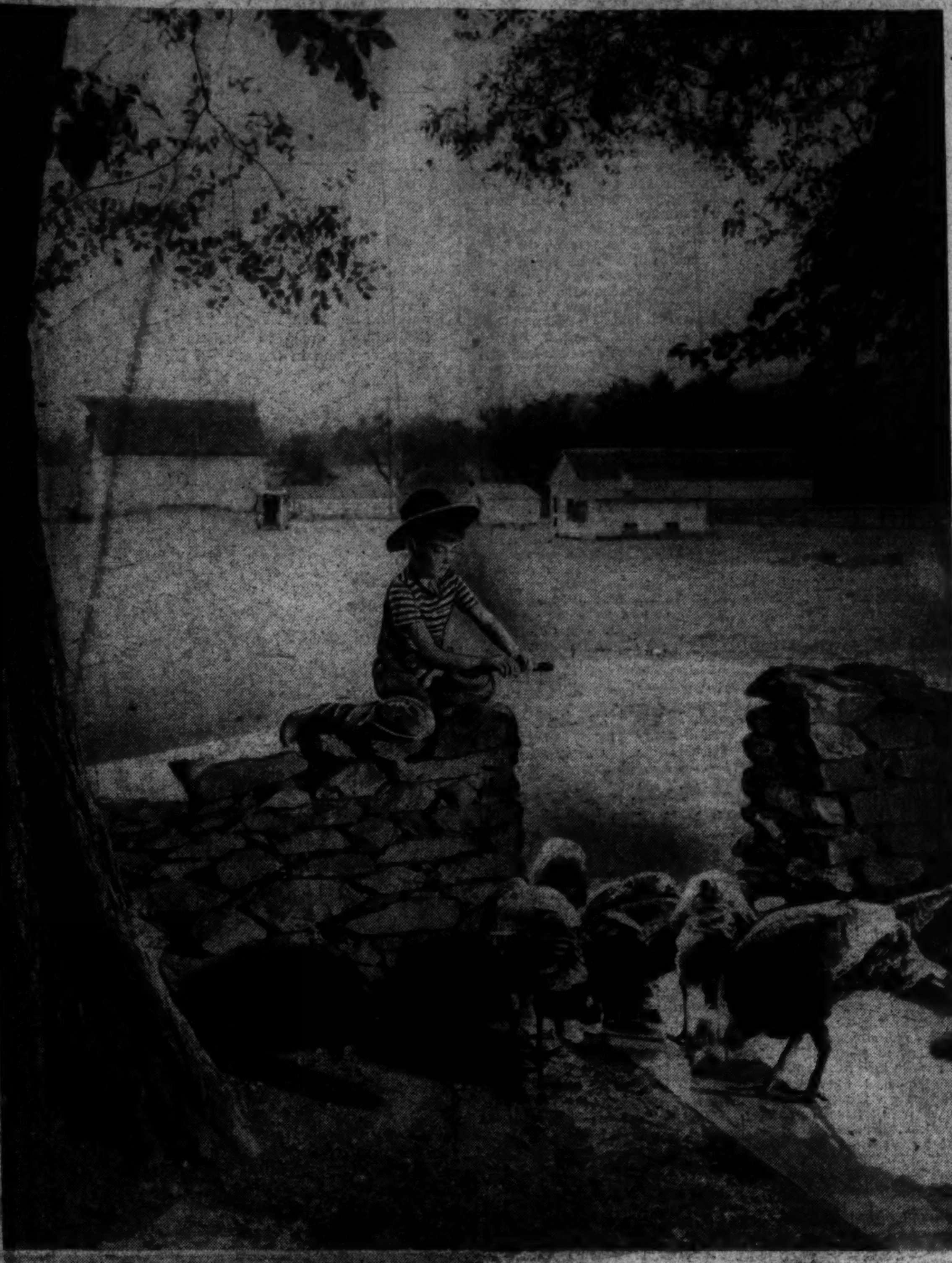
| SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1947



Harris & Ewing Photos

TURKEY boy at Windsor Farm, Upperville, home of the Charles V. B. Cushmans, is the son of the house, 7-year-old Robbie, who personally sees to getting the gobblers fattened up for Thanksgiving. Here Robbie takes his favorite perch as he feeds the birds from an ear of yellow corn

Autumn Comes to the Hunt Country

. . . Tally Ho! Is the Cry as Foliage Turns Crimson

By Nina Carter Tabb

AUTUMN is turning the lush green leaves of the Virginia hunt country to rich yellows, rusts and reds . . . the Blue Ridge Mountains are dyed at sunset with a deeper, smokier purple . . . the air is crisper and cooler . . . flannel shirts feel good as one gallops over the hills . . . and new interests are claiming the attention of the people of the horse country . . .

Of course, horses are still tops—and always will be. Everyone is cub hunting and ready to fox hunt. But, between these sports, the farms around Middleburg, Upperville, Warrenton, and Orlean are sprouting haystacks and pyramids of dried corn stalks. Women are attending garden club meetings and arranging benefit church parties. Turkeys—being fattened for Thanksgiving—are sharing attention with horses. Youngsters are interested in the size pumpkins will grow before Halloween. Visitors are flocking down from the North for weekend house parties.

◆

ONE of the loveliest views of the countryside is that from Henchman's Lea, hilltop home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Hinckley in Orlean and frequent meeting place of the Old Dominion Hunt, of which Mr. Hinckley is honorary secretary. The Hinckleys spend much of their time in the saddle but during these Indian Summer afternoons have become a familiar sight walking over their 412-acre estate accompanied by their two handsome dogs. Duke, a Dalmatian, is a veteran of the K-9 Corps and Jock is a frolicsome, spotted Great Dane. Special occasions are those when the Hinckleys' debutante daughter, Margaret, a freshman at Smith, and their two sons at Exeter come home to Henchman's Lea for a weekend of riding and partying—usually with a houseful of young friends.

◆

THE Harvard-University of Virginia football game yesterday drew half the surrounding countryside to Charlottesville. Preceded by many luncheon parties, it was followed by dinners and dances.

A dance at Springs Club, Warrenton, and many dinner parties also followed yesterday's Trinity Church Horse Show on the Dr. A. C. Randolph estate in Upperville. Sponsored by the Mary Neville Guild, of which Mrs. Hunter de Butts is president, a benefit hot buffet luncheon, featuring sliced Virginia ham, was served at noon under a marquee tent. Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman was chairman of the luncheon committee.

The Blue Ridge Hunt has sent out cards announcing the opening of the fox hunting season and hunter trials on Saturday, October 18. These will be run off at 1:30 p. m. at Woodley Farm, near Berryville, home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackenzie of Washington have arrived in Middleburg and are staying at the Red Fox Tavern. On Wednesday they will move into their own home, which they recently purchased from Mrs. Amory Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dulany Tayloe of Baltimore and their two children, Mary and Hal Dulany, are speending the weekend with Mr. Tayloe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, at their home, Windover, near Middleburg.

See TABB, Page 18, Column 1

Hospitality, Maryland Style

Bennett Crains' Party Honors Philip Perlman

By Marie McNair

GOOD old Southern hospitality, suh, was dispensed over Baltimore way yesterday at Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Crain's reception for more than 500 guests in honor of Philip Perlman, new Solicitor General of the United States.

Mr. Perlman, who hails from Baltimore, is a staunch friend of Mr. Crain, former president of the Navy League, who still maintains law offices in Washington.

Mount Victoria, the Crain's Maryland estate in Charles County, is one of the show places of the vicinity, and yesterday it was looking its best for the party, with masses of flowers blooming in the gardens. The first guests arrived at 5:30 the last to leave said their adieus late in the evening for there was an orchestra stationed outside and dancing on the outdoor dance platform.

Going over from Washington were the Chief of Staff of the United States Air Forces, Gen. Carl Spaatz, and Mrs. Spaatz; the Attorney General and Mrs. Tom Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biffle, and presidential secretary, William Hassett.

In addition there was a group from the Court of Appeals and the District Courts, with their wives.

Mr. Perlman, who's a bachelor, is also a Maryland landowner. According to a good friend he owns several houses in Baltimore and the surrounding countryside. He's not giving up allegiance to his State, however, even though his new job keeps him in Washington.

He hangs his hat at the Metropolitan Club weekdays, spends weekends with his sister in Pikesville.

◆

Guy Martins Entertain

ONE OF Washington's new and pretty young hostesses is Mrs. Guy Martin, the former Miss Edith Kingdon Gould, daughter of Mrs. Kingdon Gould of New York and great-granddaughter of the late Jay Gould, who amassed millions as a railroad financier.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Martin gave their first party in their new home on Woodley rd.—a waltz party, informal and gay, for some 60 or 70 of their friends.

Mrs. Gould came down for the weekend to be at her daughter's dance and also here from New York are Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Robert Parker; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould, jr.

Mrs. Martin swirled about the floor to the soft music of a stringed trio, in a bouffant gown of ivory satin brocaded in gold. Among the guests enjoying this pleasant party were Gen. and Mrs. A. C. Wedemeyer, the Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Puckle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyroler, Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Krieger, Mrs. Godfrey Peckitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ganeshan, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Engert, Col. and Mrs. Consuelo Seoane, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Borge Hanson-Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zukert, Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason of Leesburg, Va.

In the stag line were Barry Wood, Perry Wheeler, Owen Hillman, Marvin Coles, Thomas Waterman, George Vanderhoff, John Maktos, Seymour Sheriff and Comdr. Kenneth Veth.

Still others were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foote, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Davies, Mrs. Henning Nelms, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wilson of Middleburg, Va.; William Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh, James Snitzler, Mr. and Mrs. James Falloon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Putzel, Donald Davies, Miss Sarah Lamport, Miss Betty Burton and Miss Mary Pitcairn.

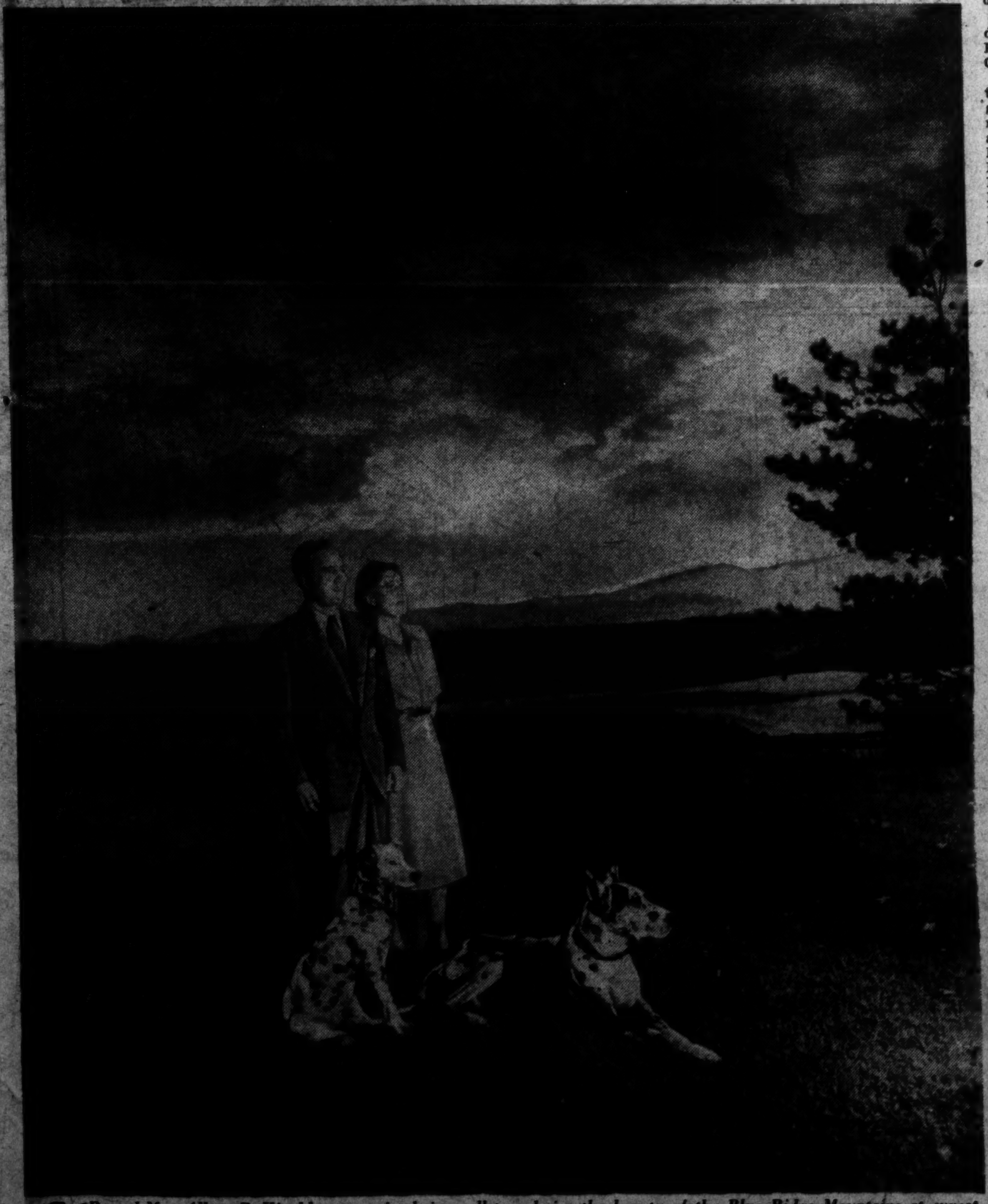
◆

Wedding Guests Come From Afar

VAUXCLEUSE, Capt. and Mrs. Atherton Macondray's big rambling house at Seminary Hill, Alexandria, is going to be bulging with house guests when the time comes for Mrs. Macondray's daughter, Carter Randolph Andrews, and Peter Dillingham of Honolulu to be

See McNAIR, Page 3, Column 3

MRS. Charles V. B. Cushman takes time out from her leaf-raking to comfort her Jones terrier, Cokie, who wants to know why the leaves are falling and why his favorite garden pool is empty



MR. and Mrs. Albert P. Hinckley pause in their stroll to admire the beauty of the Blue Ridge Mountains at sunset

CLIMAX of many an afternoon ride over the rolling Virginia fields these nippy fall days is the outdoor fireplace at Windsor Farm, where 13-year-old Carolyn Cushman, right, and her friend, Karen Dudley, daughter of Mrs. Barrett Dudley of Claremont, Upperville, lay the fire in preparation for an evening of grilling hot dogs

G. F. Peter, Jr., And Mrs. Perry Are Married

A wedding of wide interest which took place yesterday in nearby Maryland was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Crofton Perry and G. Freeland Peter, jr., son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Peter of Winona, Rockville pike, Md.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents with the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiating in the presence of the immediate family and a few intimate friends.

The bride is the daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Richard Crofton of London. Her father was captain of field artillery in World War I and was killed in Abyssinia while serving with the field artillery in the last war.

The bride is the granddaughter of Maj. Gen. Sir Edward Northey, former Governor of Kenya and Uganda and Tanganyika in British East Africa.

While her grandfather was governor, Mrs. Peter became an expert shot and big game hunter. Since living in this country she has won many outstanding prizes in the horse show ring, including two championships when she rode Portmaker and My Venture at Madison Square Garden. She is the owner of Cornish Hills, leading hunter champion and blue ribbon winner for four years.

Mr. Peter is the great grandson of the late Mrs. Beverley Kennon, granddaughter of Mrs. Martha Washington. Mrs. Kennon's home is historic Tudor Place, Georgetown.

A student at St. Alban's School, a graduate of Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Mr. Peter entered the Marine platoon leaders class at Quantico, Va., while attending the University of Virginia.

He was called to active duty in the Marine Corps during his senior year, and after receiving his commission as lieutenant he served four years. He was in active combat in the Southwest Pacific for 2½ years, landing with the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal. After the war he returned to the University of Virginia for his B. A. degree.

Mrs. Cooper Honored at Tea

In honor of Mrs. Basil Pearson Cooper, who has recently returned to town, Mrs. William Frederick Pearson entertained at tea yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Cooper has been away for the past 10 years, living in Hawaii. She and Mr. Cooper and their three children are now living in Falls Church.

Many of Mrs. Cooper's old friends attended the tea. Those who poured were Mrs. Camp Huntington, Mrs. E. Russell True, Mrs. William S. Stanley and Miss Martha Morrow. Mrs. Henri Aurand, Mrs. Norman Munster, Mrs. Harold Leich, Mrs. Christian Heritage, Mrs. Lutz Wahl and Mrs. Sydney Morey assisted.

The Service Set

Mrs. Clay Tells of Aid For German Children

By Bessie Hackett

IF YOU want to know what American women in Europe are doing to alleviate suffering—or what those at home can do to help out abroad . . . just ask Mrs. Lucius D. Clay, wife of the American military governor in Germany.

MRS. LUCIUS CLAY

Back in Washington for a brief spell while her husband attends official conferences, lovely, silver-haired Marjorie Clay will talk indefinitely about the American Women's Club of Berlin which she organized back in the spring of 1946 . . . about polio drives . . . about malnourished children with tuberculosis of the bone whose greatest treasures are a piece of paper and a pencil stump . . . about Army and civilian wives busily teaching English . . . keeping the German youth off the streets by providing places for them to study . . . caring for tragic-eyed orphans who don't know their own name or nationality.

Tiny, energetic Mrs. Clay describes her 18 months in Germany as "the most interesting thing that ever happened to me."

"There is so much sadness and so much to be done," she explains.

Aids All Nationalities

PRIMARILY concerned with the plight of children of all nationalities, the club now has branches in all American-occupied areas. The Berlin membership numbers more than 300, with Mrs. Fred Devereux, wife of a civilian in the military government, as current president.

The club has taken over one children's ward in the big Zinnowald Hospital in the American sector of the city. Most immediate project of the group is the fight against polio and quick action is a motto.

"One Friday night at 7 o'clock we had a call about the dreadful conditions existing among polio patients and the emergency need for food supplies," Mrs. Clay relates. "We broadcast over the Air Forces network, stationed women with large boxes in all post exchanges, commissaries and movie houses. By 10 o'clock the next morning we delivered several truckloads of donations—fruit juices, bouillon, medicines, clothing, hospital supplies."

Fund-raising events include horse shows, concerts, plays by the Little Theater group. Last year the German opera company put on a benefit performance of "Hansel and Gretel" for the club, and Mrs. Clay expects another one this year.

Mrs. Clay is also grateful for all the help received from groups here in the United States.

"Many groups have heard about our club and sent us boxes of food, clothing and medical supplies," she stated. "Just before I left we distributed brand new clothes to 2000 children." The clothing was the gift of a big American chain department store.

While in the Capital, General and Mrs. Clay are making the acquaintance of their first grandchild, Frank Butner Clay, jr.

Holcombs Entertained

POPULAR Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb drove up Friday from Rosecroft, their country estate in St. Mary's County, Md., and were honor guests the same afternoon at a cocktail party given by Mrs. Opal H. Stephenson at her apartment.

Since General Holcomb, a former Commandant of the Marine Corps, is at present United States Minister to the Union of South Africa, both the Marine Corps and State Department were well represented at the gathering. The Holcombs plan to return to South Africa early next month.

Assisting Mrs. Stephenson were Mrs. Francis G. Ulen, Mrs. Louis R. Jones, who came up from Quantico with General Jones, and Mrs. Kenneth Anthony Miller. Captain Ulen, who's stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, arrived from New York in time for the party.

Paul Daniels, American Ambassador to Honduras, was there and reported that Mrs. Daniels and the children are visiting her family in Lafayette, Ala., but they're in the market for a house or apartment in Washington. Ambassador Frank P. Corrigan, up from Venezuela, was another guest, and others present from the State Department were Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon T. Mills, Charles F. Knox, jr., with his sister, Miss Jessie Knox, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Schnee, who are leaving next month for Berne, Switzerland.

Admiral Ernest Litch, up from Norfolk on temporary duty, dropped in for a few minutes. Others invited included Col. (USMC) and Mrs. Richard Hall Jeschke, recently returned from two years in Honolulu and coming to Washington for duty. Before settling down in their Alexandria home, the Jeschkes will visit their daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John S. Oldfield, in Quantico.

Following the cocktail party, the Holcombs were honored at a dinner party given at the Army-Navy Country Club by Gen. (USMC, ret.) and Mrs. Capers James. Staying overnight with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, the Holcombs spent yesterday in Quantico.

Rare Quilts To Be on View At Alexandria

Eighteenth century printed cottons assembled by Mrs. Agnes J. Holden of New York will be shown at Chequire House, 202 King st., on the tour of historic Alexandria houses which opens October 20 and continues through the 31st.

These fabrics, including a number of old quilts, with designs of great historic importance, are those actually used in colonial and Revolutionary homes such as Chequire House, a fine example of the establishment of an eighteenth century merchant.

Mrs. Holden will be the guest of honor at a tea Sunday, October 19, and will also be present to answer questions about her collections when Chequire House is open October 25, on the tour of historic Alexandria houses sponsored by the Alexandria Hospital Board. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, who served as Ambassador to Italy under President Woodrow Wilson and later was director of the Hall of Fame of New York University.

French Work in Collection

Mrs. Holden's interest in French art and history began with her early school days in France. Her career as a collector started almost by accident. While traveling in France one summer she was looking for fabrics of a certain period for curtains for her home. Although her first discoveries in printed cottons were for decorative purposes, she soon gained an appreciation of the importance of these designs as documents for the study of political and social history as well as their importance in the development of the art and process of cotton printing. Extensive study followed and she was able to verify many hitherto unverified designs.

Kathleen Rowe To Bow at Tea

Miss Kathleen Rowe, debutante daughter of Mrs. Thomas Buchanan Dugan, will be presented to society at a tea on December 22 at the 1925 F Street Club.

Captain and Mrs. Dugan will give a small dinner for Miss Rowe on December 30 preceding the debut dance of Miss Juliet Gill and on June 12 Miss Rowe and her sister, Miss Edithe Rowe, will share honors at a large dance to be given by Captain and Mrs. Dugan at the F Street Club.

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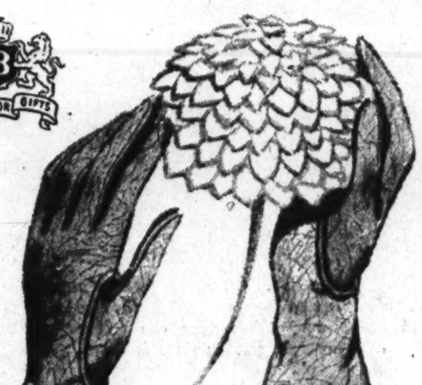

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DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

Incidental Intelligence

Ickes Is Latest To Succumb To 'Memoiritis'

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

IN TOP political circles diary publishing is as catching as the good old common cold. Latest to spread his intimate musings for public inspection is former Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes. Down on his Maryland farm he is devoting three days weekly to his diaries, the rest to his columns.

Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of Supreme Court Justice Burton, wears her diamond earclips a new way. She snaps 'em both on the left ear, tips her hat down over the right.

Few suspect energetic Mrs. McCeney Werlich of sewing a fine seam. But she does and recently has finished a patience trying, stitch-in-time job on the delicate lace curtains veiling those high Victorian Werlich windows. . . . Washington's jet-haired Edith Burrows makes hats from such fabulous materials they actually have a next-season, turn-in-value.

⁂

The Newest Racket

SMUGGLING "jools" is out of date amongst Europe's unscrupulous dollar short. An ingenious racket features rose oil. A dozen or more tiny vials of the precious essence, tucked in here and there, markets for a tidy sum. . . .

U. N. delegate Warren Austin's wife is noted for her knitting. Spectating at the recent U. N.-Russian spitting matches, Mildred clicked off a ribbon-knit dress for her daughter-in-law. . . .

Margaret Trowbridge Griggs Henry is back in town. Once chief of the OSS secret filing system, she also assembled a group of women, many with social backgrounds, who worked-and-never-told. Wartimes, she lived for a brief moment in Gen. Louis Little's house opposite her great pal, Mrs. William DuBose. Mary DuBose kept friendly tab on Margaret's beaux. One evening she called across to her homecoming friend, "Some flowers came for you!" "Oh!" whipped back the then Mrs. Griggs "who are they from?" A few years ago Margaret divorced diplomat "Noni" Griggs, married Barklie Henry, former husband of Sonny Whitney's sister Barbara. Now she and "Buzz' are living in Princeton where, doubtless, her command of Mandarin, Portuguese and such fancy tongues comes in handy.

⁂

An Apology

THE MYSTERY of the Latin-American diplomat's limousine parked on 18th st. with a "Blake Dress" sign in its window (mentioned in this column last Friday) has been cleared up.

L. J. McGarrigle, who manages one of the Marjorie Blake Dress Shops, chauffeurs for the diplomat in his spare time. The diplomat asked Mr. McGarrigle to sell the car for him. Mr. McGarrigle inscribed a sign: "This car for sale, apply Blake Dress Shop," and placed it in the car window. He parked the car in front of an apartment building, near his own home.

So, it was a car—not a dress—for sale, and definitely not a case of a diplomat's "penny-pinching" lady selling part of her wardrobe. In fact, the diplomat has no lady; he's a bachelor.

Harris & Ewing Photos

THE spotlight centered on Gen. Salih Omurtak, Chief of the Turkish General Staff, at a large reception on Thursday given by the Turkish Ambassador, Huseyin Ragip Baydur. Here, Mrs. S. H. K. Spurgeon, wife of the Naval Attache of the Australian Embassy, greets the General with the Ambassador and Mme. Esenbel, wife of the First Secretary of the Embassy in the background

TWO "old salts" who got together at the Turkish Embassy were Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, (left) and red bearded Capt. C. L. G. Evans, Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy. The lovely lady is Greek-born Mrs. Evans. One thousand guests had been invited to the fete in honor of the distinguished visitor, who as Chief of the General Staff, heads the Turkish Army, Navy and Air Force

McNAIR—From Page 1

Family Gathers for Wedding

married. There'll be family and friends coming from Hawaii, California and the Barbados Islands for the ceremony, which is to take place October 25.

Harold Dillingham, father of the prospective bridegroom, expects to be here from Honolulu and Mrs. William Otis Edmands, Captain Macondray's mother, will be here from San Francisco. Also from Honolulu will come Mr. and Mrs. Henry White and their daughters, and Mme. Fay Litzin will be here from New York. Three Harvard students—Benjamin Gaylord, Michael Scott and Jack Kuntz, will come down for the wedding and the attendant weekend festivities.

Carter Randolph will have her sister, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Coppedge, Jr., the former Mary Lord Andrews, for her matron of honor and other attendants will be another sister, Mrs. Peter Dillingham; Mrs. Scott Rumley of Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Miss Barbara Windells of Westport, Conn.; Miss Jean Wilkin of Barbados, Miss Jean Campbell Roberts and Miss Anne Harmon Roberts, cousins of the bride-elect, of Alexandria. Henley Dillingham will be his brother's best man.

Miss Andrews and her fiance are having more than the usual fun at their prenuptial parties. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Love got up a party for the races at Laurel in honor of the engaged pair, brought them all back for dinner at the 1925 F Street Club. Another party which promises to be very gay is the supper which Capt. Hall Hanlon, commanding officer at Indian Head, Md., and Mrs. Hanlon will give on October 23. Miss Andrews and Mr. Dillingham, with members of their wedding party, will be called for by boat at the Alexandria dock and will steam down the Potomac to Indian Head.

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

IF DANCE orchestras were added to diplomatic receptions these days the result would be chaotic. No New York night club can compete with Washington embassies in crowded floor space, and the success of last week's parties indicates a tremendous season for 1947-48.

The Iranian and the Turkish receptions were the two big events of the week, and this evening Columbus Day will be celebrated at the Spanish Embassy, with the Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Baraibar as hosts.

An imperturbable spectator at the Iranian reception last Tuesday, who wore a definite air of having been "through it" many times before, was Tutti-Fruitti, toy pomeranian of Princess Achraf Pahlavi. Tutti-Frutti rested in the arms of a royal attendant, and retired early to prepare for the evening's plane trip home to Persia with the Princess.

Another member of the royal Persian family who has left Washington is Prince Hamid Reza Pahlavi. After highly publicized reactions to several different schools, he is now in New York, and his early return to Persia, they say at the embassy, is "very probable." At the reception Tuesday, he drew admiring glances from the attractive small-fry.

⁂

THERE was a triple-header at the White House last Wednesday, when the President received the Turkish Chief of Staff, Gen. Salih Omurtak, at 12; the Hungarian Ambassador, Rustem Vambery, at 12:15, and the Ambassador of Pakistan, Mirza Abdol Hassen Ispahani, at 12:30.

Naturally, they ran into each other. Stanley Woodward, chief of protocol, introduced the Turkish general to the Hungarian minister in English, and the minister flabbergasted everyone by replying in perfect Turkish. The minister's linguistic ability comes from his famous father, Arminius Vambery, who is a school-book name in Europe.

Arminius Vambery was an explorer of Asia and one of the most famous authorities on oriental lore of his time. Dressed as a dervish, he made his way into remote parts of central Asia to draw maps for the Royal Geographic Society in London. Part of his oriental rug collection, one of the finest in Europe, will be used in the new Hungarian Legation.

⁂

THE Candlelight Waltzes got off to a bright start last evening at the Washington Club. The ballroom was lighted by candles and Sidney's orchestra played. Young diplomats who attend the waltzes are Paul Jolles of the Swiss Legation, Paolo Pansa of the Italian Embassy, Karl Henrik Andersson of the Swedish Legation and Fernando Schwalb of Peru. Miss Margaret Rathbone is president of the Waltzes, and Miss Mary N. S. Whiteley is vice president. Other leading lights in the club are Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichol.

Mme. de Croneborg, wife of the Swedish naval attache, arrived from Sweden October 1.

Back from bank conferences in London, the Ambassador of the Philippines, Joaquin Elizade, has returned to this country after an absence of six weeks. He is in New York today, will arrive in Washington tomorrow.

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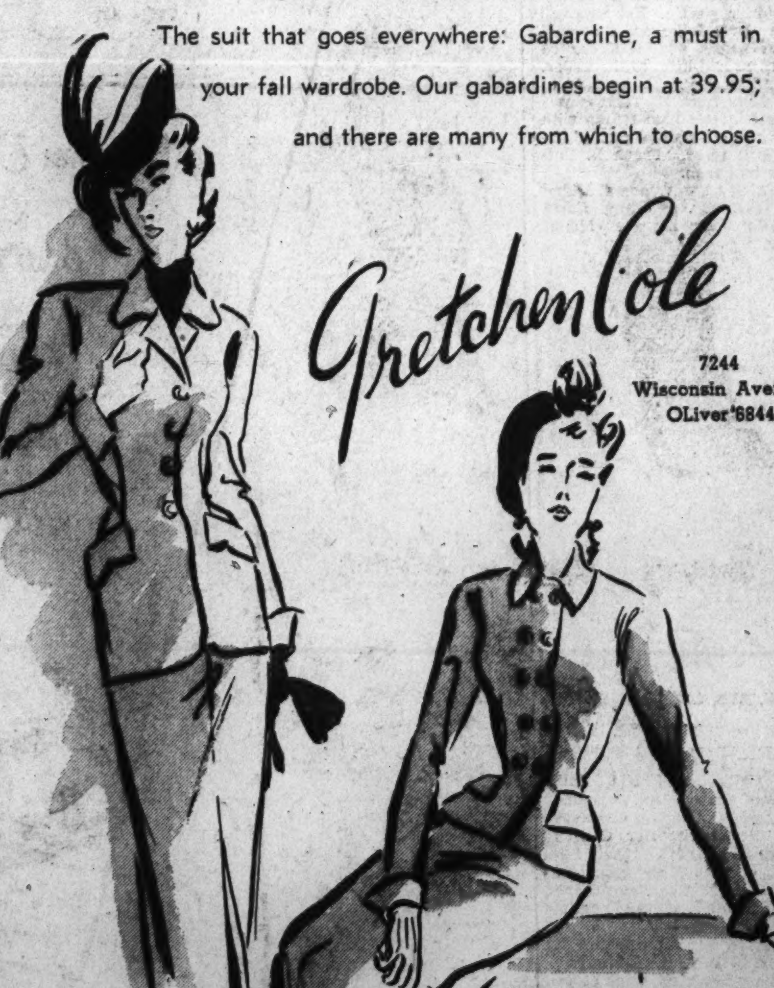

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In Bridal Procession

Glogau.

MRS. RICHARD ANDERSON
. . . Sea Island honeymoon

Anderson—Nugent

White chrysanthemums decorated St. Thomas Apostle Church yesterday for the wedding of Miss Ann Elizabeth Nugent and Richard Frederick Anderson. The Rev. Robert Keesler officiated at the ceremony, which was held at 10 a. m. Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmond Nugent, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Harry C. Anderson and the late Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Nugent gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of white taffeta, made Victorian style, and she carried a white satin prayerbook covered with white orchids and stephanotis. Her veil, a rose pointe lace shawl inset with French illusion, was worn by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding.

Mrs. John E. Conathan of Hanover, Mass., sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Thomas W. Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride attended Chevy Chase Junior College, and the bridegroom attended Villanova College in Philadelphia, the University of Cincinnati and American University.

After a honeymoon at the Cloisters, Sea Island, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hessler Studios

MRS. THOMAS F. CARRE
. . . Miami honeymoon

Carre—Thomas

The bride's brother, the Rev. Gregory E. Thomas, of Trenton, N. J., officiated at the wedding yesterday of Miss Margaret Ellen Thomas and Thomas Fetnon Carre.

The afternoon ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Thomas, 11 E. Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marie E. Carre of Washington and the late Thomas F. Carre.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of French lace and ivory satin. Her long veil of ivory tulle fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Attending her sister as maid of honor, Miss Ruth E. Thomas was costumed in teal blue taffeta with fuchsia accessories and carried Johanna Hill roses, Frank L. Butler was best man.

Following a honeymoon at Miami Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Carre will make their home at Mount Rainier, Md.

Hood, Inc.

MRS. KENNETH IMMEL
. . . Nuptial mass

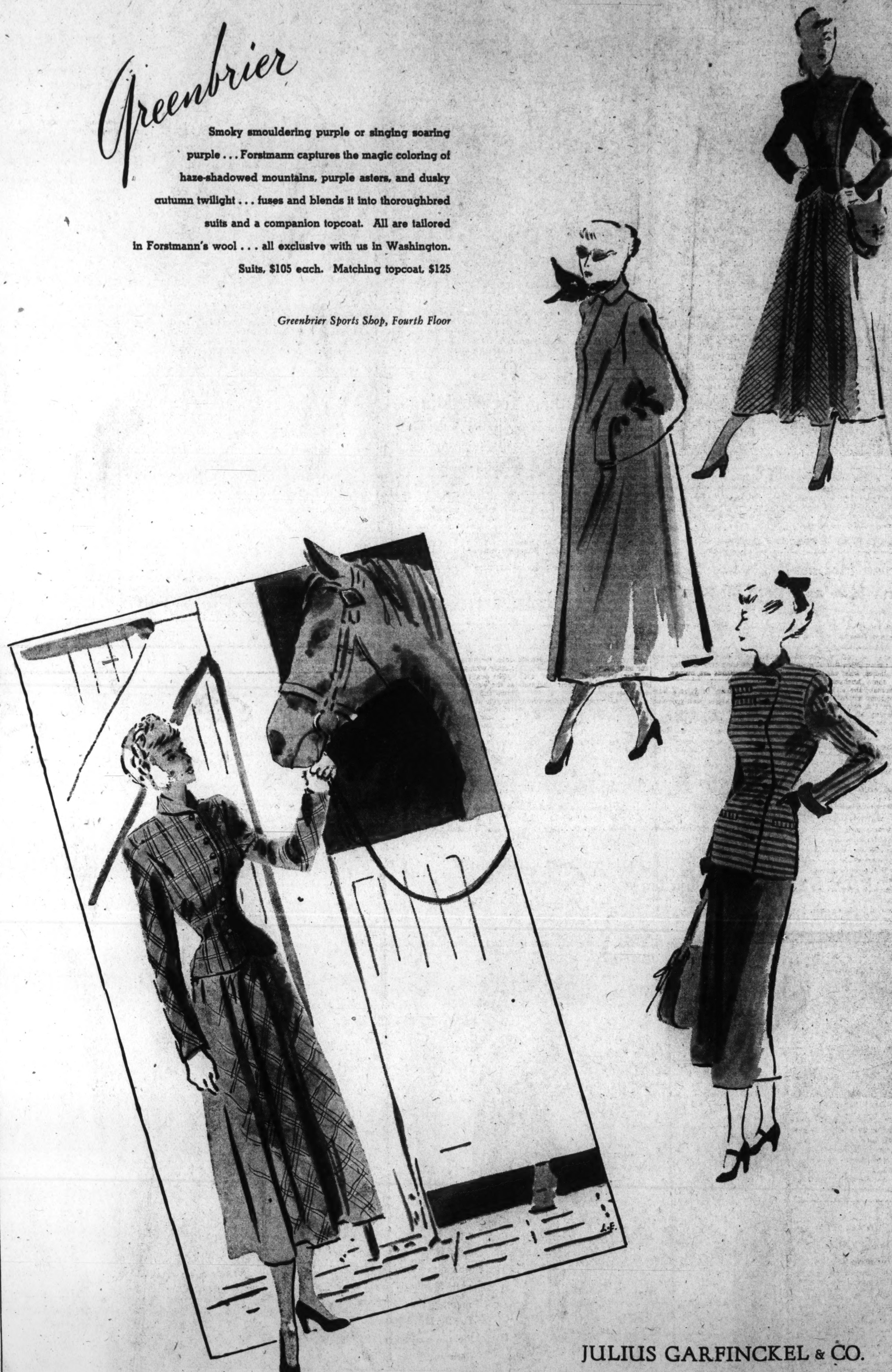
Immel—Hall

Miss Catherine Sheila Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Perry of Washington, was married in Holy Comforter Church yesterday to Kenneth Francis Immel, son of Mrs. Mary Immel of Greensburg, Pa. The Rev Joseph Eckert officiated at the nuptial mass.

Escorted by her uncle, James B. Lucas, the bride wore a two-piece dress of wine-colored wool crepe with pale gray accessories. Her only ornament was an heirloom brooch of gold and amethysts and she carried a missal showered with small white chrysanthemums.

Miss Patricia Perry was her sister's only attendant and Alcium Klaus served as best man.

After a trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains, the couple will reside in Alexandria.



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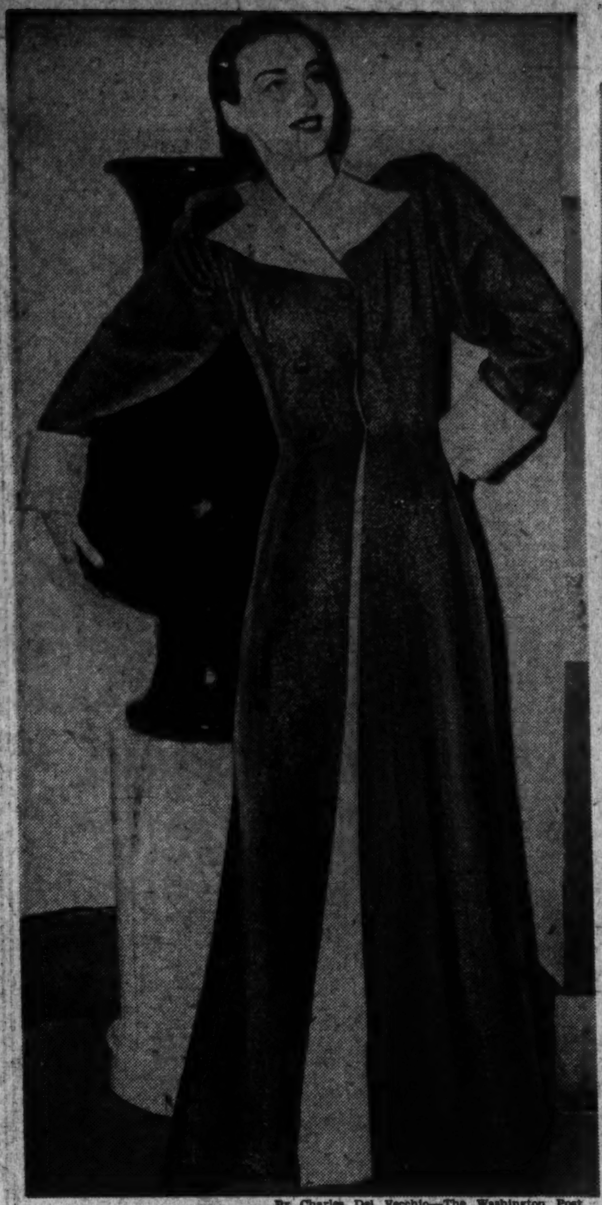
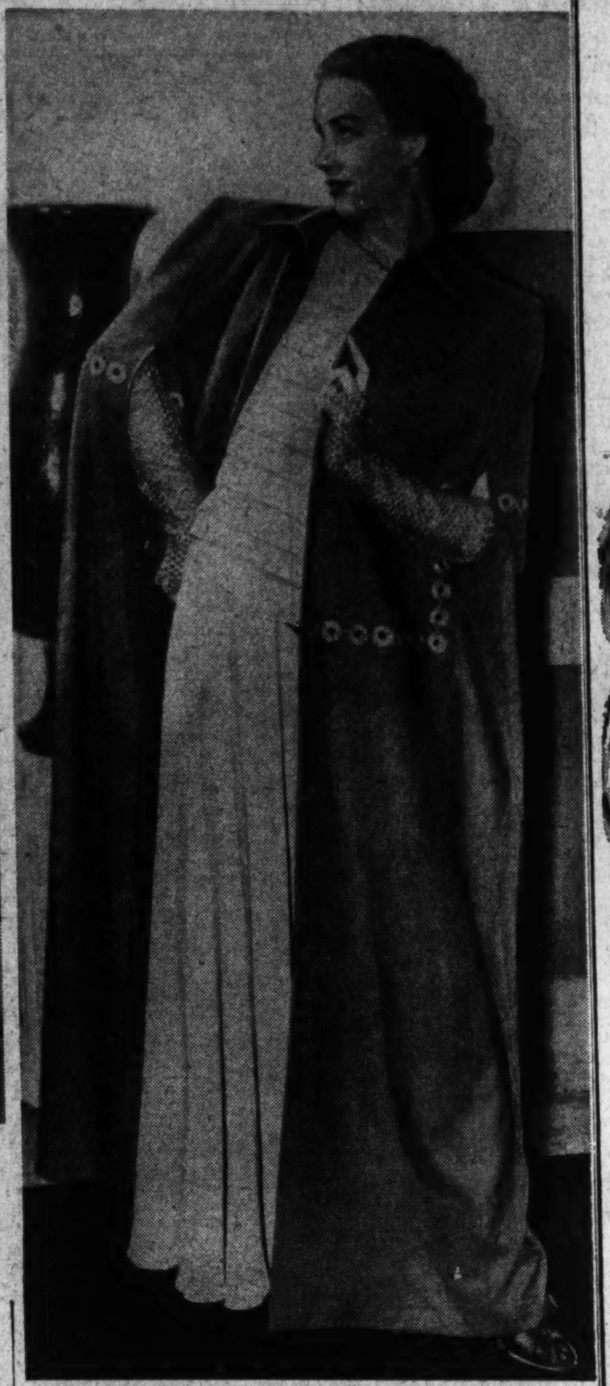
That Long Look



By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post.

Husbands who've been muttering darkly about the "sloppiness" of housecoats haven't been exposed to anything like this glamorous hostess gown. Featured in the fashion show presented by an F st. department store at the Inner Wheel Club luncheon Friday at the Mayflower, this trim, double-breasted coat of olive green wool shot with gold thread has deep cuffs, collar and facing of pink metallic wool



Dramatic is the word for this full-length evening cape of scarlet wool embroidered in gold which was worn over a gold crepe gown with tucked, long-torso bodice at the Inner Wheel Club luncheon Friday at the Mayflower. Also drawing envious gasps from the audience of Rotarians' wives were the long mitts of metallic gold mesh. The cape, available at an F st. department store, also is made in white wool

---

Siren (Who's Single) Says—

Wives' Sloppy Breakfast Looks Drive Men to 'Other Woman'

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—The high American divorce rate was blamed this week on the sloppy wrapper.

This morning, all over the Nation, Actress Adele Jergens said, approximately 25 million husbands are leaving a wife in wrapper and curlers for an office full of girls in smart suits annd tidy hair-dos.

Well, ladies, what can you expect? Even husbands are human.

And some husbands must be super-human, she added, to come home to some wives.

"When I'm driving to work in the morning, all down the streets I see women coming out for the milk or the newspaper or watering the lawn in some sloppy old bathrobe that's all messed up and hangs open and her hair in curlers and grease paint is all over her face," Miss Jergens sniffed in disgust.

"I just wonder how, once their husbands get away in the morning, they can stand to come back."

The Trouble Is—

The trouble with marriage, the unmarried Miss Jergens revealed, is that both of the happy couple get the you-married-me-and-you're-stuck-with-it complex.

Actually, she whispered, that's hardly the case. There is a device known as divorce.

ADELE JERGENS

As soon as she's foreclosed her mortgage, the dream girl who used to take an hour fixing up for a date greets her lucky husband looking like a nightmare.

And once a husband doesn't have to woo his wife to win her, he doesn't.

"Very disillusioning," Miss Jergens sighed.

And very likely to drive a husband right into the well-groomed clutches of the other woman.

Miss Jergens has been the other woman in so many movies that Hollywood wives are scared silly to let their husbands off the chain when she's around.

It's just because she's blonde and beautiful, she said modestly, that both wives and casting directors see her as the kind of seductress who, in Columbia's "Fuller Brush Man" tries to get brush salesman Red Skelton into the shower with her to demonstrate the bath brush.

Now wives fall all over each other to "rescue" their husbands from her.

"I've seen more wives suddenly remember, when I'm talking to their husbands, that they left the gas on at home," she said.

They'd do better, she suggested firmly, by talking to the other woman themselves. They might pick up a few pointers.

"You can't keep husbands from taking a look at another woman," Miss Jergens admitted, "but you can keep them from looking twice."

A wife ought to keep herself as attractive as the other woman does, for instance. That means no sloppy wrappers.

She ought to be a good listener, as she was when she was catching him, and she ought to keep up enough on his work to listen intelligently.

If you laughed at his jokes before you married him, you might as well laugh at them now. After all, the jokes haven't changed.

A wife shouldn't be too tired to go out with her husband, either.

"If she doesn't," Miss Jergens warned, "someone else will."

And no nagging, or over-possessiveness.

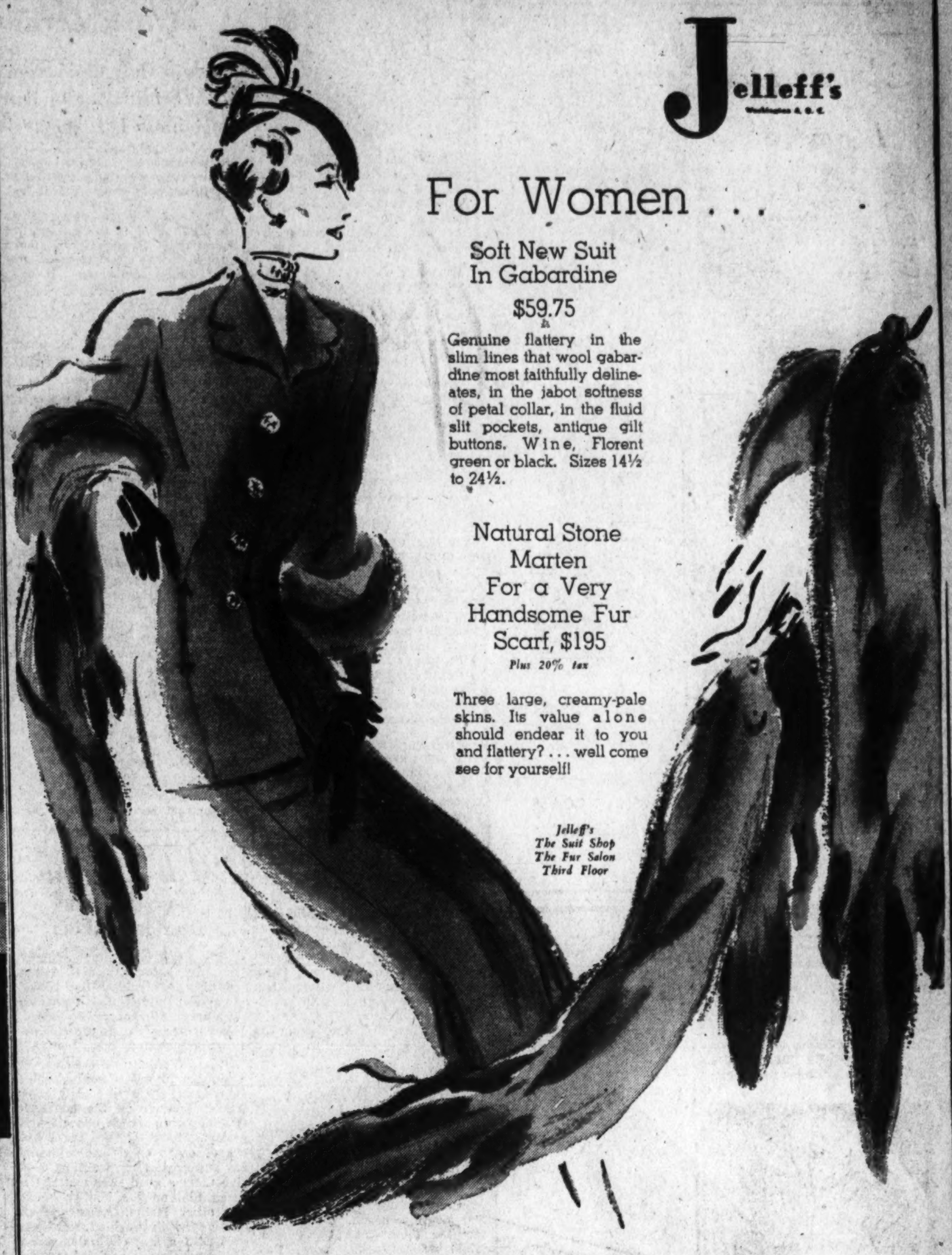
"Let him think he has his freedom," she said. "But keep him tied up tight."

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Not Only Sunday

On Sunday people go to church . . . And say a little prayer . . . And afterwards their hearts forget . . . That God is everywhere . . . Their lips complain about the rain . . . Or they enjoy the sun . . . While they are satisfied to get . . . Their weekly duty done . . . They think no more about it as . . . They go into the week . . . And dwell upon the pleasures and . . . The worldly goods they seek . . . It never once occurs to them . . . That all the hours count . . . And final profit has to be . . . A spiritual amount . . . They do not seem to understand . . . That as they go their way . . . They ought to turn to God for help . . . On each and every day.



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$59.75

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For a Very
Handsome Fur
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Plus 20% tax

Three large, creamy-pale skins. Its value alone should endear it to you and flattery? . . . well come see for yourself!

Jelleff's
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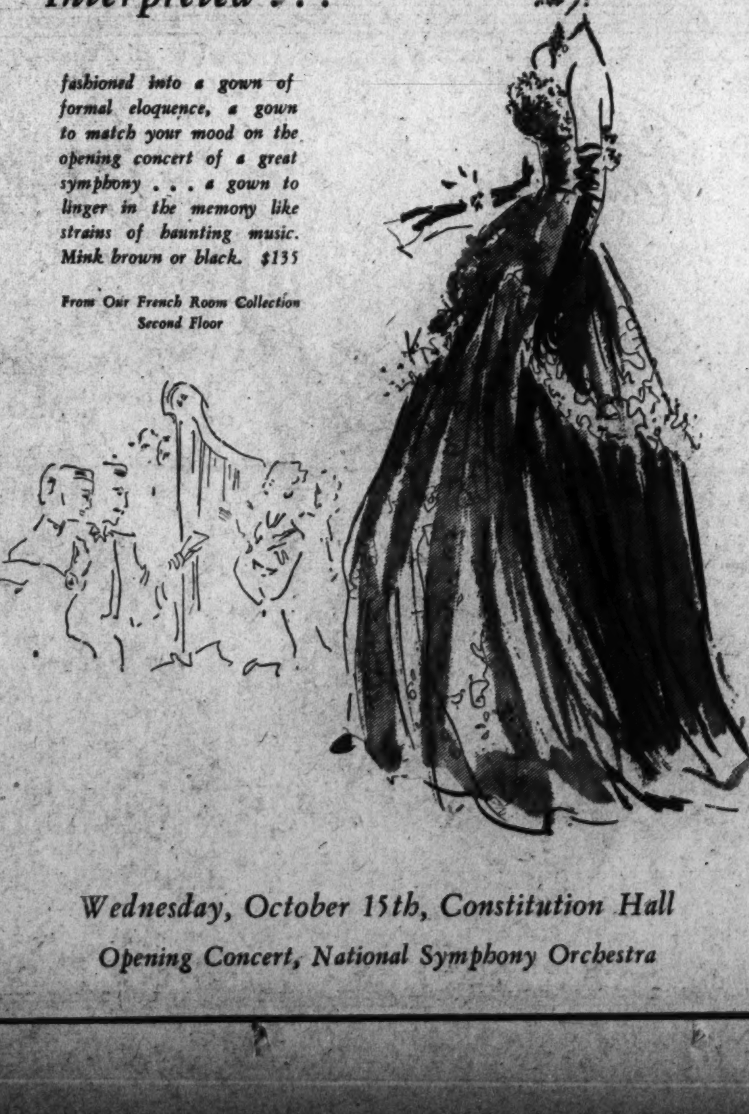
The Fur Salon
Third Floor



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fashioned into a gown of formal eloquence, a gown to match your mood on the opening concert of a great symphony . . . a gown to linger in the memory like strains of haunting music. Mink brown or black. $135

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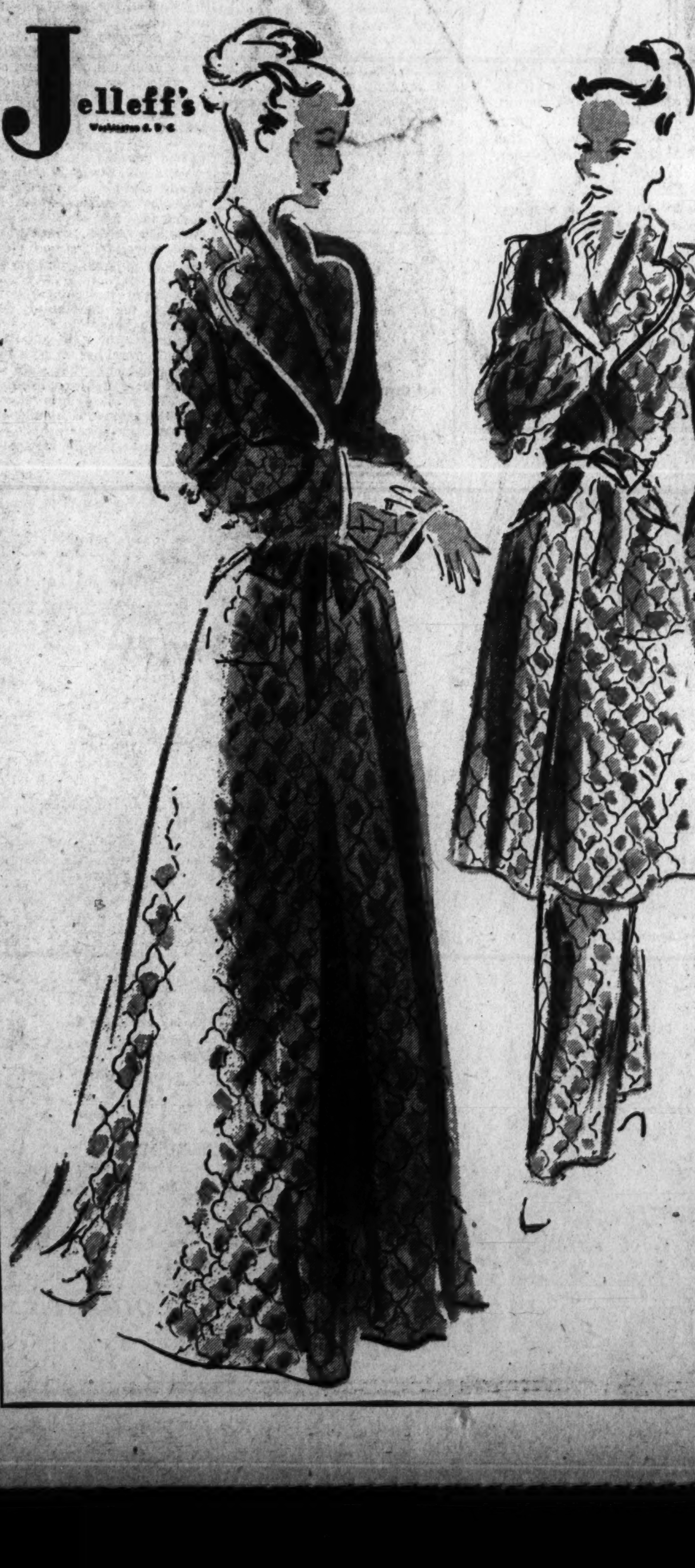

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Quilted
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The feather-light quilting is stitched to scroll an attractive pattern on luxurious rayon crepe. The lining in shimmering rayon satin provides effective color contrast, echoed in the blazer piping.

Short Robe and Pajama Set—red with navy lining . . . or navy lined in red. Sizes 12 to 16. $32.50

Long Quilted Robe — a sweep of skirt, two rounding pockets . . . a lovely robe. Navy with red, and red with navy. Sizes 12 to 18. $22.95

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother of Only Child, Now 5, Is Distressed By Her Sensitive Sulky Retreat From Group Competition; Is It Due to Jealousy or Fear?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two years ago, when my daughter Carol was 3, a neighbor brought her 3-year-old niece, Judy, for a visit and has often repeated it since. The two children became great friends from the start.

However, Judy was let outdoors earlier in the day and once when Carol ran out joyfully calling, "Judy! Judy!" a 5-year-old boy said, "Don't play with her, Judy; I'll let you have my bike," etc. Carol returned to me crying.

Although my neighbor and I have repeatedly explained to the children that they should play nicely together, things are still the same. And I'm afraid the boy's remark made a lasting impression on Carol.

She's Lost Favor With Grandparents

WHENEVER she is playing with a child and another comes along, she pouts resentfully and takes offense—whether due to jealousy or fear of losing her playmate I can't determine. She is generous with her toys but if someone disturbs something she is playing with, she strikes instead of explaining her wishes. I am repeatedly telling her to speak for herself and not strike—but so far without success.

Now Judy is here for another visit and when Carol went out yesterday, Judy was playing with two other children. Carol took one glance, pouted and ran back to our yard, mumbling tearfully. I had to bring her in and explain. In the afternoon she and Judy were playing when another child came along. Carol pouted and came to sit alone on our front steps.

Carol is the only child and grandchild on my side; and she has a 2-year-old cousin on her father's side now living with the grandparents. Before Joy came, Carol was the center of attraction. Then Joy took the spotlight with grandparents and auntie; and was always being fondled and passed from the arms of one to another in Carol's presence.

A Younger Cousin Her Family Rival

THE ELDERS would interrupt the children's play on the floor to say, "Come to grandpa, Joy,"—and Carol would tug at grandpa, asking him to put Joy down. Auntie would offer a toy to Joy, but not to Carol, and pouting began. Finally we saw the light when Carol said, "Nobody loves me any more." Dad quickly took her in his arms and said he did.

Later he explained to his family the importance of showing affection impartially; but they often forgot, and once Auntie took Joy on her lap to read to her, and left Carol pouting, Auntie said: "It will be just too bad if you don't get over that before school starts." Since then we don't visit them often, and only when Joy is in bed.

Is this a stage children go through? And is there a way to guide them through it and make sure it doesn't affect them in later life? Please advise. S. W.

Mother Retards Girl's Growth

DEAR S. W.: Carol is socially handicapped by overweening maternal solicitude, it seems. You're much too concerned about every childish cross, disappointment or stumbling block that figures in her experience.

You're trying to live her life for her, as the saying goes. You don't allow her nearly enough rope for diving in and learning how to swim for herself in group-activity.

You're always to the fore when the least thing goes wrong—intervening, instructing, commiserating, etc.—so that in a sense she is cut off from spontaneous free interchange with other children, in which set-up it comes naturally to them to take incidental rebuffs and slaps in stride, with no loss of amity or self-esteem, thus developing confident, unself-conscious know-how at "give-and-take."

Mother Needs To Mend Ways

CONSEQUENTLY, Carol's emotional tendency is to require others to treat her at the value your attitude places upon her, and to feel excessively injured if they don't. Which makes her tiresome to grandparents and auntie, as well as playmates.

She isn't going through a phase, but rather showing the cumulative ill effects of foolish-fond mothering; and while the damage is pretty deeply ingrained by now, doubtless she can be helped to overcome it, if you change for the better in viewpoint and performance.

The following books published by Harper & Bros. would be enormously helpful in putting you on the right track: "Infant and Child in the Culture of Today," and "The Child From 5 to 10," both written by Dr. Arnold Gesell, director of the Yale Clinic on Child Development, in collaboration with Frances L. Ilg, associate professor in the field of child development. M. H.

Not one, but two, widows have a young man of 25 in a daze. Mary Haworth wonders if it is love or a dither. Read her column tomorrow for her advice to him.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

My study is in the basement of my home. Recent damp weather has caused the books to appear mildewed. It seems as if a green film covers the books, leather items, etc. Is there some method to remedy this situation? F. E.

Since mildew is a fungus which actually changes the fabric or leather findings on the books, it is difficult to handle once it gets a start. However, take the books out of doors on a bright, sunny day and brush them well and then give them a good sunning. If the green film on the leather books and other leather items doesn't disappear with brushing, rub them well with a soft cloth dampened with a special leather cleaner and preserver. Repeat this entire process occasionally during the humid weather.

If it is necessary that you continue leaving the books in the basement room, I would suggest you use a commercial product which is on sale in the household section of a Washington department store to protect the books and other articles against mildew. Follow the directions which come with the product.

Will you tell me how to remove a wide streak of stain evidently made on a marble top table by a mirror which has rested on it for years. The stain looks like varnish, though I have tried turpentine, strong cleaners, sandpaper and vinegar without success. M. S. K.

Try this to remove the stain from the table top: Saturate a heavy cloth with household bleach and place it over the stain, allowing it to stand several hours. If this procedure lightens the stain but doesn't remove it completely, repeat. When the stain is removed, wash thoroughly with mild soap and water and apply a light coating of paste wax to restore the luster.

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No Glamour Here

There's no glamour story behind the naming of the T-bone steak. It was so named from the shape of the bone in the steak.

Preventing Lumps

To prevent cereal from lumping as it cooks, mix it in a bit of cold water before adding it to the boiling water.

Jelly Time Hint

To melt paraffin for sealing jars of jam or jelly, place it in a saucepan in a container of boiling water. It may catch fire if heated over a direct flame.

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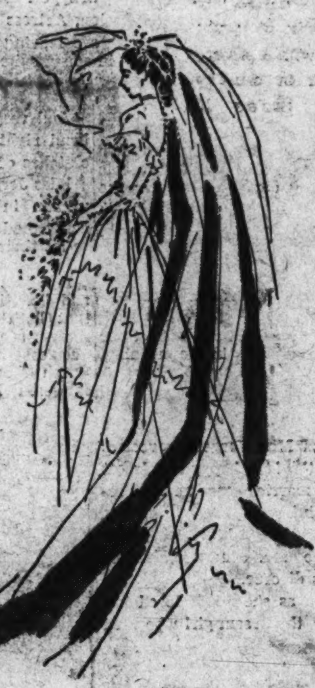

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You'll save yourself a lot of work by waxing the wall behind the stove. First clean it thoroughly, then a apply two thin coats of liquid or paste wax. Be sure the first is dry and polished before applying the second coat. Spatter marks from sooking can then be easily removed by merely wiping with a cloth.

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Gibson Girl's nostalgic appeal is reflected in the full, cuffed sleeves, high wing collar and tailored pocket of our new Miss Swank blouse. White Bur-Mil* rayon crepe; 32-38.

*Reg.

Sportswear, Main Floor

Also at Brooks, 3411 Connecticut Ave.

For Men Only

New Look for Dad Bans Overstuffed Look

By Lucia Brown

THERE'S a "New Look" for men, too, in fashions this fall—for lean men, that is.

The latest number of a tony magazine tells all about it.

Knobby tweed is definitely in, it says, and so are corduroy jackets. Hats have hand-felted edges in contrasting colors, and trousers are shorter by several inches. (Aren't these men contrary about hemlines?) There's a "wrap-around" jacket in thin suede, and a cotton shell overcoat with mouton collar to wear to the football game.

All we can say is, it's plain this diet was published just in the nick of time.

Can you imagine your 20-stone sweetheart decked out in a set of those knobby tweeds? Think how his pudgy ankles will look, swelling below his new short trousers—his full-moon face framed by a "contrasting edge?" And suppose that wrap-around refuses to wrap across his blossoming bay? No, no, it just can't be.

◆

ON with the diet, and off with the pounds! This fall calls for svelteness, for the sleek, slender look of a well-tended greyhound. Over-stuffed shirts are out, and so are mountainous midriffs.

This fall's man is full of angles—broad shoulders jutting sharply down to a narrow waist, then a straight line to slender ankles and fine strong feet. That "padded effect" around the hips may be high-style for women, but not for men! Neither is the "nipped-in" waist, for that matter. His waist must be slender, firm and flat, with no nipping necessary.

Lady, don't let him get left in the fashion parade, standing wistfully on the sidelines in his baggy old suit and surplus pounds. Wasn't he once known as the "handsomest man in Washington?"

What once was, can be again. Take those doughnuts off the table. Give up your plans for caramel pie. Serve perseverance instead of preserves. Success lies just ahead—don't let his spirit flag!

Pop's Reducing Plan

FIFTH DAY

Breakfast:	
Grapefruit, ½ cup	50
Sugar, 1 teaspoon	25
Sausage, 1, 3-inches long	75
Pancakes, 2, medium-sized	200
Butter, 1 pat	50
Coffee, clear*	0
Total	400
Dinner:	
Roast lamb, piece 4" by 4" by 2½"	200
Rice, ½ cup	75
Kale, 1 cup	45
Bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1½ pats	75
Lettuce and tomato salad	25
Boiled dressing	30
Apricot Whip, ½ cup	100
Coffee, clear*	0
Total	625
Supper:	
Fruit salad, ¾ cup,, with lettuce and boiled dressing	140
Cheese, 1" cube	85
Crackers, 2 double saltines	60
Whole Milk	160
Total	445
Total for the day	1470

** Saccharine for sweetening and part of the day's milk allowance in your coffee, if you wish.*

Rose Society Will Hear Reports

At the regular monthly meeting of the Potomac Rose Society at 8 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium of the New National Museum, Lieut. Col. Ray K. Windham, president, will outline highlights of the recent meeting of the American Rose Society in Williamsburg, Va.

Honors in the final judging of the "Best in the Show" rose specimens at the Williamsburg exhibit went to three members of the Potomac society—Robert W. Harwell, John T. Unger, jr., and Miss Isabelle Smith.

Frank S. Pohanka, who toured the Pacific Coast recently, will be guest speaker at Thursday's meeting and will use colored slides to illustrate his talk about California roses.

A Coat of Varnish

Some day when feeling very ambitious go over the books in the open bookcase and those having shabby covers, give a coat of clear shellac or varnish. It will certainly perk up the appearance of the books and protect the leather as well.

LOVE THAT CANDY
No Other Candy Tastes As Good As
POLLY TRENT
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507 11th St.
75c A Pound

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At Dupont Circle

West Coast Women's Clubs Join In Program to Aid Veterans

By Sam Zagoria

When women's organizations put aside community beautification campaigns in favor of veterans' housing, the cause may well be a postwar experiment in Southern California.

There women's groups have banded together under the aegis of the Association of Army and Navy Wives to get the communities to realize and accept the responsibility for the reorientation of the veteran and his family.

The women have proceeded on the principle that those who stayed behind have a definite obligation to aid those who protected their homes and welfare get back to normal. This means helping him find housing, education, a job and, in general, return him to his place in the community.

During the war, the association acted as the liaison between the service-connected family and the agencies working in its behalf. As the war drew to a close, service wives became veterans' wives and the association expanded its program to aid them.

Georgia Showed Way

The most progress was made in Georgia, where Mrs. Carter Collins, association national president, led in the establishment of a detailed program for helping the veteran and his family get on their feet.

As a result of such efforts, Veterans' Administrator Gen. Omar Bradley called officials to Washington in February, 1946, to make plans for spreading the idea nationally.

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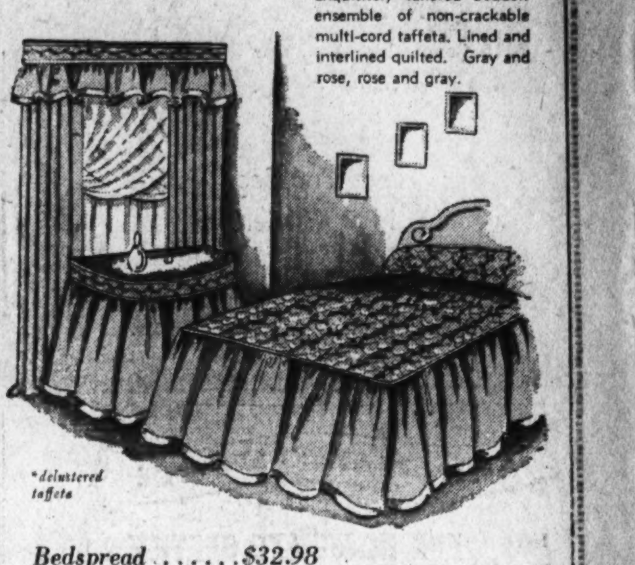
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother of Only Child, Now 5, Is Distressed By Her Sensitive Sulky Retreat From Group Competition; Is It Due to Jealousy or Fear?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two years ago, when my daughter Carol was 3, a neighbor brought her 3-year-old niece, Judy, for a visit and has often repeated it since. The two children became great friends from the start.

However, Judy was let outdoors earlier in the day and once when Carol ran out joyfully calling, "Judy! Judy!" a 5-year-old boy said, "Don't play with her, Judy; I'll let you have my bike," etc. Carol returned to me crying.

Although my neighbor and I have repeatedly explained to the children that they should play nicely together, things are still the same. And I'm afraid the boy's remark made a lasting impression on Carol.

She's Lost Favor With Grandparents

WHENEVER she is playing with a child and another comes along, she pouts resentfully and takes offense—whether due to jealousy or fear of losing her playmate I can't determine. She is generous with her toys but if someone disturbs something she is playing with, she strikes instead of explaining her wishes. I am repeatedly telling her to speak for herself and not strike—but so far without success.

Now Judy is here for another visit and when Carol went out yesterday, Judy was playing with two other children. Carol took one glance, pouted and ran back to our yard, mumbling tearfully. I had to bring her in and explain. In the afternoon she and Judy were playing when another child came along. Carol pouted and came to sit alone on our front steps.

Carol is the only child and grandchild on my side; and she has a 2-year-old cousin on her father's side now living with the grandparents. Before Joy came, Carol was the center of attraction. Then Joy took the spotlight with grandparents and auntie; and was always being fondled and passed from the arms of one to another in Carol's presence.

A Younger Cousin Her Family Rival

THE ELDERS would interrupt the children's play on the floor to say, "Come to grandpa, Joy,"—and Carol would tug at grandpa, asking him to put Joy down. Auntie would offer a toy to Joy, but not to Carol, and pouting began. Finally we saw the light when Carol said, "Nobody loves me any more." Dad quickly took her in his arms and said he did.

Later he explained to his family the importance of showing affection impartially; but they often forgot, and once Auntie took Joy on her lap to read to her, and left Carol pouting, Auntie said: "It will be just too bad if you don't get over that before school starts." Since then we don't visit them often, and only when Joy is in bed.

Is this a stage children go through? And is there a way to guide them through it and make sure it doesn't affect them in later life? Please advise. S. W.

Mother Retards Girl's Growth

DEAR S. W.: Carol is socially handicapped by overweening maternal solicitude, it seems. You're much too concerned about every childish cross, disappointment or stumbling block that figures in her experience.

You're trying to live her life for her, as the saying goes. You don't allow her nearly enough rope for diving in and learning how to swim for herself in group-activity.

You're always to the fore when the least thing goes wrong—intervening, instructing, commiserating, etc.—so that in a sense she is cut off from spontaneous free interchange with other children, in which set-up it comes naturally to them to take incidental rebuffs and slaps in stride, with no loss of amity or self-esteem, thus developing confident, unself-conscious know-how at "give-and-take."

Mother Needs To Mend Ways

CONSEQUENTLY, Carol's emotional tendency is to require others to treat her at the value your attitude places upon her, and to feel excessively injured if they don't. Which makes her tiresome to grandparents and auntie, as well as playmates.

She isn't going through a phase, but rather showing the cumulative ill effects of foolish-fond mothering; and while the damage is pretty deeply ingrained by now, doubtless she can be helped to overcome it, if you change for the better in viewpoint and performance.

The following books published by Harper & Bros. would be enormously helpful in putting you on the right track: "Infant and Child in the Culture of Today," and "The Child From 5 to 10," both written by Dr. Arnold Gesell, director of the Yale Clinic on Child Development, in collaboration with Frances L. Ilg, associate professor in the field of child development. M. H.

Not one, but two, widows have a young man of 25 in a daze. Mary Haworth wonders if it is love or a dither. Read her column tomorrow for her advice to him.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

My study is in the basement of my home. Recent damp weather has caused the books to appear mildewed. It seems as if a green film covers the books, leather items, etc. Is there some method to remedy this situation? F. E.

Since mildew is a fungus which actually changes the fabric or leather findings on the books, it is difficult to handle once it gets a start. However, take the books out of doors on a bright, sunny day and brush them well and then give them a good sunning. If the green film on the leather books and other leather items doesn't disappear with brushing, rub them well with a soft cloth dampened with a special leather cleaner and preserver. Repeat this entire process occasionally during the humid weather.

If it is necessary that you continue leaving the books in the basement room, I would suggest you use a commercial product which is on sale in the household section of a Washington department store to protect the books and other articles against mildew. Follow the directions which come with the product.

Will you tell me how to remove a wide streak of stain evidently made on a marble top table by a mirror which has rested on it for years. The stain looks like varnish, though I have tried turpentine, strong cleaners, sandpaper and vinegar without success. M. S. K.

Try this to remove the stain from the table top: Saturate a heavy cloth with household bleach and place it over the stain, allowing it to stand several hours. If this procedure lightens the stain but doesn't remove it completely, repeat. When the stain is removed, wash thoroughly with mild soap and water and apply a light coating of paste wax to restore the luster.

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There's no glamour story behind the naming of the T-bone steak. It was so named from the shape of the bone in the steak.

Preventing Lumps

To prevent cereal from lumping as it cooks, mix it in a bit of cold water before adding it to the boiling water.

Jelly Time Hint

To melt paraffin for sealing jars of jam or jelly, place it in a saucepan in a container of boiling water. It may catch fire if heated over a direct flame.

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Wax Coat Makes Brass Shine

Next time you polish your brass and copper things, apply a coating of paste or liquid wax, then polish again. This will not only enhance the gleam of such surfaces but also protect them from the tarnishing action of the air.

You'll save yourself a lot of work by waxing the wall behind the stove. First clean it thoroughly, then a apply two thin coats of liquid or paste wax. Be sure the first is dry and polished before applying the second coat. Spatter marks from cooking can then be easily removed by merely wiping with a cloth.

For Men Only

New Look for Dad Bans Overstuffed Look

By Lucia Brown

THERE'S a "New Look" for men, too, in fashions this fall—for lean men, that is.

The latest number of a tony magazine tells all about it.

Knobby tweed is definitely in, it says, and so are corduroy jackets. Hats have hand-felted edges in contrasting colors, and trousers are shorter by several inches. (Aren't these men contrary about hemlines?) There's a "wrap-around" jacket in thin suede, and a cotton shell overcoat with mouton collar to wear to the football game.

All we can say is, it's plain this diet was published just in the nick of time.

Can you imagine your 20-stone sweetheart decked out in a set of those knobby tweeds? Think how his pudgy ankles will look, swelling below his new short trousers—his full-moon face framed by a "contrasting edge?" And suppose that wrap-around refuses to wrap across his blossoming bay? No, no, it just can't be.

◆

ON with the diet, and off with the pounds! This fall calls for svelteness, for the sleek, slender look of a well-tended greyhound. Over-stuffed shirts are out, and so are mountainous midriffs.

This fall's man is full of angles—broad shoulders jutting sharply down to a narrow waist, then a straight line to slender ankles and fine strong feet. That "padded effect" around the hips may be high-style for women, but not for men! Neither is the "nipped-in" waist, for that matter. His waist must be slender, firm and flat, with no nipping necessary.

Lady, don't let him get left in the fashion parade, standing wistfully on the sidelines in his baggy old suit and surplus pounds. Wasn't he once known as the "handsomest man in Washington?"

What once was, can be again. Take those doughnuts off the table. Give up your plans for caramel pie. Serve perseverance instead of preserves. Success lies just ahead—don't let his spirit flag!

Pop's Reducing Plan

FIFTH DAY

Breakfast:	
Grapefruit, ½ cup	50
Sugar, 1 teaspoon	25
Sausage, 1, 3-inches long	75
Pancakes, 2, medium-sized	200
Butter, 1 pat	50
Coffee, clear*	0
Total	400
Dinner:	
Roast lamb, piece 4" by 4" by 2½"	200
Rice, ½ cup	75
Kale, 1 cup	45
Bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1½ pats	75
Lettuce and tomato salad	25
Boiled dressing	30
Apricot Whip, ½ cup	100
Coffee, clear*	0
Total	625
Supper:	
Fruit salad, ¾ cup., with lettuce and boiled dressing	140
Cheese, 1" cube	85
Crackers, 2 double saltines	60
Whole Milk	160
Total	445
Total for the day	1470

** Saccharine for sweetening and part of the day's milk allowance in your coffee, if you wish.*

Rose Society Will Hear Reports

At the regular monthly meeting of the Potomac Rose Society at 8 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium of the New National Museum, Lieut. Col. Ray K. Windham, president, will outline highlights of the recent meeting of the American Rose Society in Williamsburg, Va.

Honors in the final judging of the "Best in the Show" rose specimens at the Williamsburg exhibit went to three members of the Potomac society—Robert W. Harwell, John T. Unger, jr., and Miss Isabelle Smith.

Frank S. Pohanka, who toured the Pacific Coast recently, will be guest speaker at Thursday's meeting and will use colored slides to illustrate his talk about California roses.

A Coat of Varnish

Some day when feeling very ambitious go over the books in the open bookcase and those having shabby covers, give a coat of clear shellac or varnish. It will certainly perk up the appearance of the books and protect the leather as well.

West Coast Women's Clubs Join In Program to Aid Veterans

By Sam Zagoria

When women's organizations put aside community beautification campaigns in favor of veterans' housing, the cause may well be a postwar experiment in Southern California.

There women's groups have banded together under the aegis of the Association of Army and Navy Wives to get the communities to realize and accept the responsibility for the reorientation of the veteran and his family.

The women have proceeded on the principle that those who stayed behind have a definite obligation to aid those who protected their homes and welfare get back to normal. This means helping him find housing, education, a job and, in general, return him to his place in the community.

During the war, the association acted as the liaison between the service-connected family and the agencies working in its behalf. As the war drew to a close, service wives became veterans' wives and the association expanded its program to aid them.

Georgia Showed Way

The most progress was made in Georgia, where Mrs. Carter Collins, association national president, led in the establishment of a detailed program for helping the veteran and his family get on their feet.

As a result of such efforts, Veterans' Administrator Gen. Omar Bradley called officials to Washington in February, 1946, to make plans for spreading the idea nationally.

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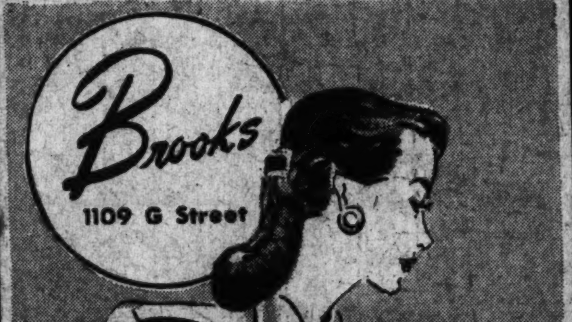

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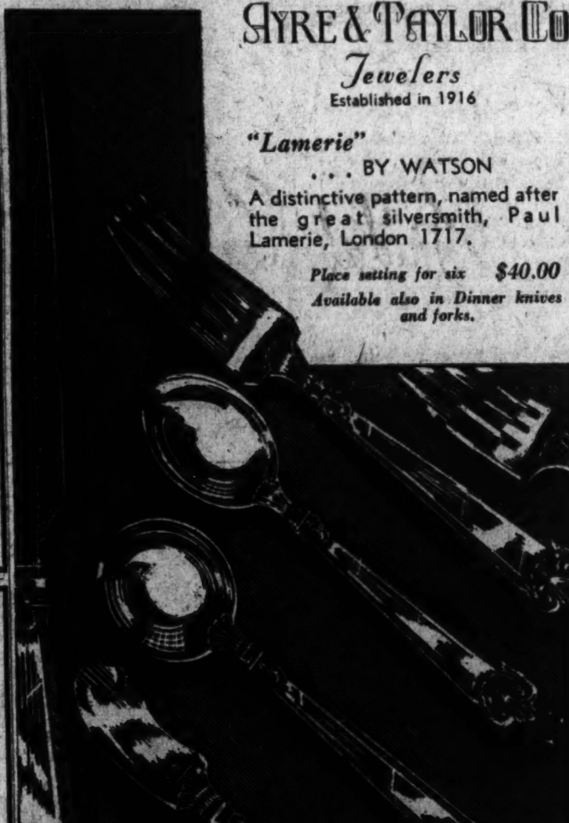

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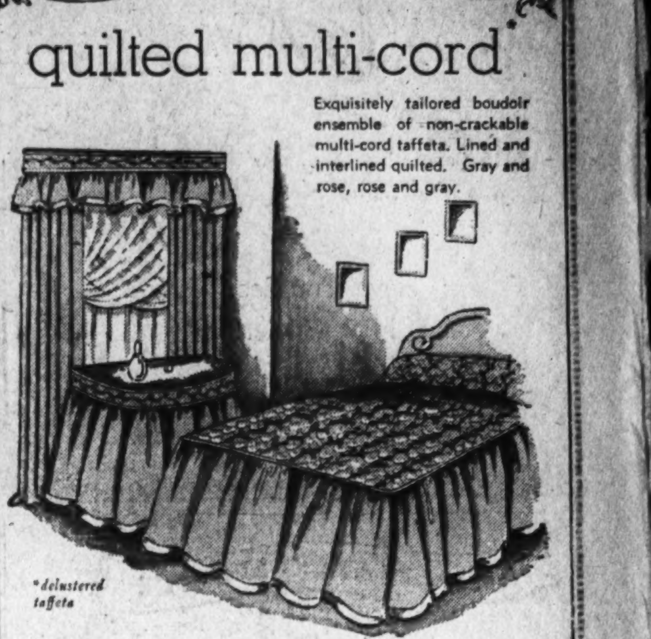

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Barter Theater to Give Comedy at Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 11.—The Woman's Club of Loudoun will sponsor a production of the famous Barter Theater of Virginia in Leesburg High School auditorium Saturday night, November 1. The players will give the comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Mrs. Francis L. Patton, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, will be hostess for the evening. Robert Porterfield, founder and director of the players, will accompany the troupe to Leesburg and will be the speaker before a meeting of the Woman's Club on that afternoon.

The Woman's Club heard Justice Bolitha J. Laws, Chief Justice of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and Judge William A. Metzger, trial justice for Loudoun County, discuss "Citizens on Guard" last Saturday. This program was under direction of the Citizenship and Legislation Department of which Mrs. Thomas J. Hatcher is chairman. Mrs. Marie D. Schmidt, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge.

80th Birthday Celebrated

Mrs. John F. Kincaid entertained at tea at her home near Leesburg on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Anderson, who celebrated her eightieth birthday.

Miss Anne Smoot of Washington spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Smoot. She had as her guest Peyton Morgan of Lynchburg, Va. Miss Mary Porter Evans of Winston-Salem College, N. C., was a weekend guest in the home of Mrs. Alfred di Zerega. Miss Phoebe Lintner of New York spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner. Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., student at Virginia Tech, spent the weekend at his home in Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. William Yowell and small daughter of Winchester spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Yowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Phillips.

Miss Mabel Lauman has returned to her home in Leesburg after visiting relatives in Xenia, Ohio.

Fitzhugh L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Brown of Rockland, and Carl F. Fayen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Fayen of near Leesburg, have enrolled at Shoate School, Wallingford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson Eppes of Leesburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy Tom Eppes, to Philip Dunston Holman, jr., of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dunston Holman, sr.

Miss Eppes is a graduate of Madison College and for the past five years had a position with the Government in Philadelphia. Mr. Holman served during World War II as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces and saw duty in the European Theater. He attended the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel Institute.

The wedding will be November 1.

Mrs. Moore Arrives To Attend Wedding

Mrs. W. Blon Moore and her two children, Kathleen and Arthur, have arrived from Amarillo, Tex., and are staying with Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Peterson Merritt, at her home on 16th st.

Mrs. Moore came East to attend the wedding of Miss Nancy Wickes Merritt and Luther Edward Riddle 3d in Baltimore.

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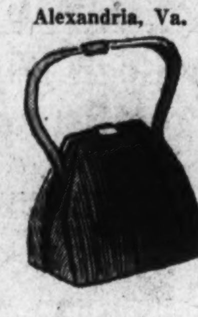

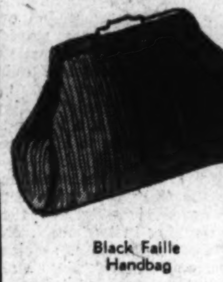

Nancye Fleming
1512 King St.
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Small Black Faille
Church Bag
7.95*

Black Faille
Handbag
7.95*
*tax included

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9:30 - 6:00

*Large Hall for Private Dances
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10 P.M. to 2 A.M.
NORMANDY FARMS
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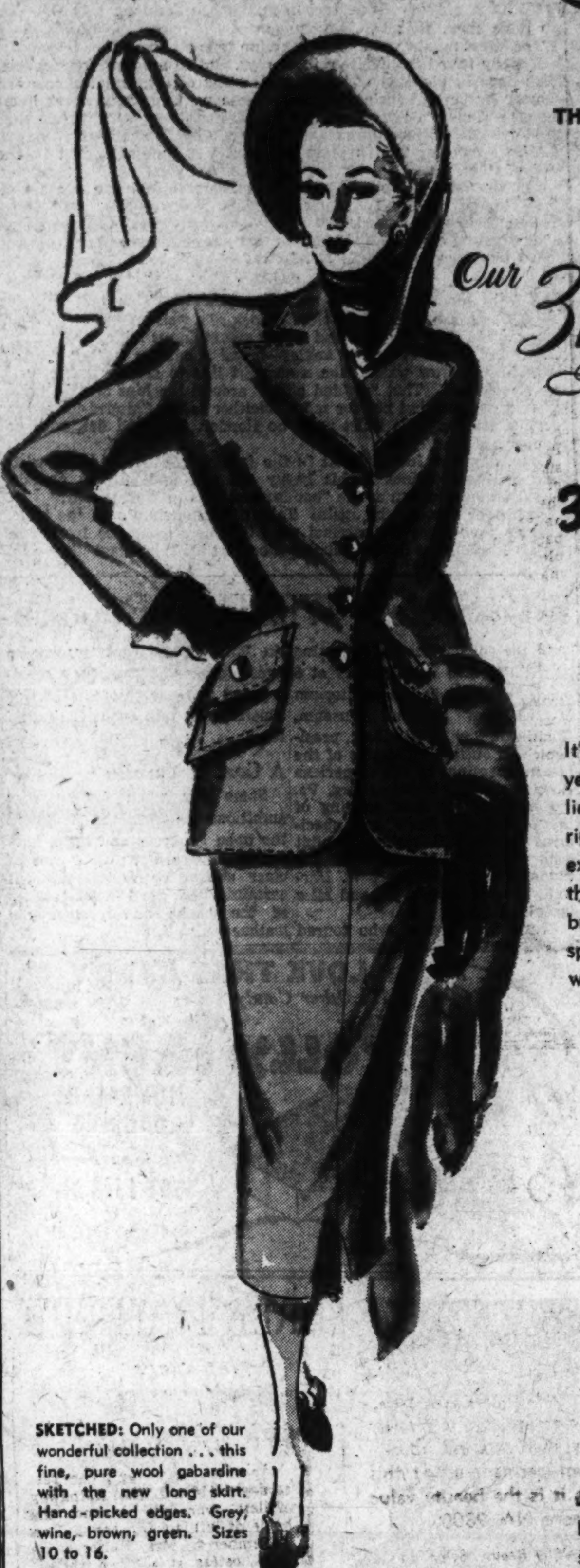


FOR THIRTY-ONE YEARS THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E & F

Our 31st Anniversary Sale
300 Fall Suits!
35.

It's the time of year when every woman's heart yearns for a new suit . . . and here are suits, unbelievable at this amazing low price. Suits that are right in every way . . . quality fabrics, perfect styling, expert workmanship, ingenious detailing. All of them made to sell at much higher prices, but brought to you by KAPLOWITZ as **31st** Anniversary specials. See them tomorrow . . . plan your Fall wardrobe around these wonderful features:

FASHIONS: New long skirts, wrap-arounds, padded hips, club collars, nipped-in-waists, belted models, cuffed sleeves.

FABRICS: 100% pure virgin wool gabardines, worsteds, herringbones, sharkskins.

COLORS: Grey, brown, burgundy, forest green, black and neutrals, checks and stripes.

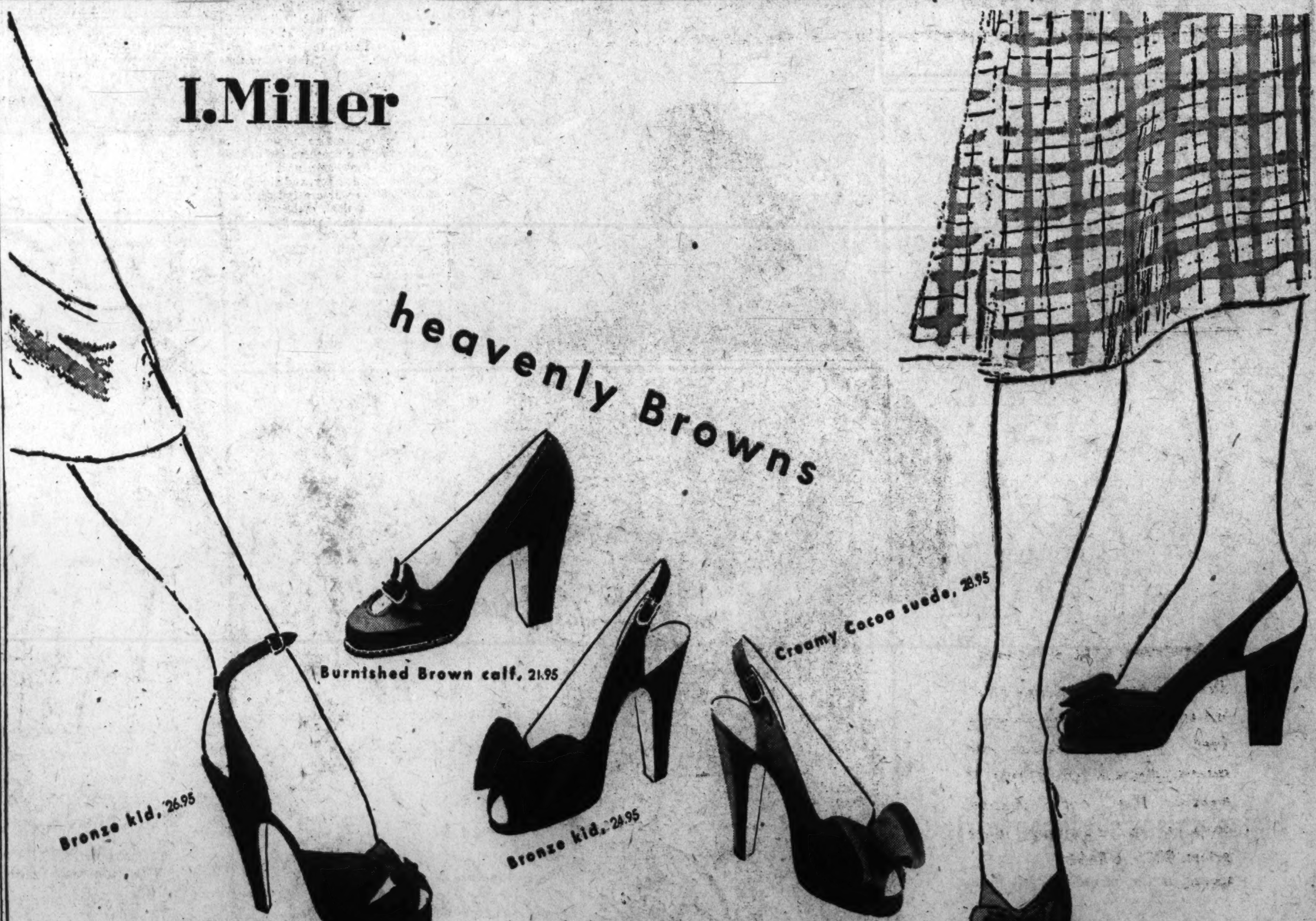
SIZES: 10 to 18 and 9 to 15.

SKETCHED: Only one of our wonderful collection . . . this fine, pure wool gabardine with the new long skirt. Hand-picked edges. Grey, wine, brown, green. Sizes 10 to 16.

Exclusively Ours, 35.00.

Just say "Charge It" . . . Open a charge account at KAPLOWITZ now . . . shop for your **31st** Anniversary Sale values with ease and convenience.

FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR



I. Miller

heavenly Browns

Burnished Brown calf, 21.95
Creamy Cocoa suede, 28.95
Bronze kid, 26.95
Bronze kid, 24.95
Burnished Brown calfskin, 25.95

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FRENCH ROOM

dressy midway heels

As seen in October Mademoiselle Magazine.
Midway heels with a new air of elegance!
Brown cobra platform pump, $13.95

Chandler's

1208 F Street N.W.

Add 15¢ on mail orders. No C. O. D.'s

But Not to Wage War

Dr. Bush Sees Need For Military Strength

The United States must be strong in a military sense for years to come, in order for its industrial, agricultural and moral strength to be best exerted in the world endeavor for order and stability. So declared Dr. Vannevar Bush, president, Carnegie Institution of Washington and newly elected chairman, Research and Development Board of the National Military Establishment.

Guest speaker at the D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club's luncheon yesterday in the Statler Hotel, he told the large audience who had gathered for the final event in observance of National Business Women's Week, that "our military strength must be well rounded, alert and fresh."

"Our military strength is a vitally important aspect of our total power," he asserted. "We need to look to our military strength—not strength to start war, for the thought of aggression is alien to our institutions and traditions—but strength to ward against the danger of aggression and war.

Warning that the world will be confronted for some time to come with political stresses as well as economic counter currents. Dr. Bush said that he did not consider this situation the long-range prospect. "We are confident that the long-range prospect is good," he explained. "Our confidence is based on the knowledge that people of good will can and are working together to make it so."

Dr. Bush thinks that the United States can make the best contribution toward stablization of peace and the restoration of prosperity in the world through its strength. "The United States today is the greatest reservoir of strength in the history of the world," he explained. "But it is a reservoir from which there must be drawn great drafts of materials, of food, of manifold other things to supply the grievous lacks in other parts of the world and to help other peoples progress in their efforts to restore their war-shattered homes, farms and factories."

Material Things Needed

He said that no matter how great the United States' reservoir of strength may be, an increase in every aspect—food, fuel, clothing, materials for shelter are essential if we are to aid war stricken countries. Translated into practical terms it means steady realization of our maximum industrial and agricultural possibilities," he added. "Also, it demands that the spiral inflation be stopped cold—that we live within our means as sensible people should."

The speaker stressed the urgency of continued research in all fields.

Dr. Irma Gene Nevins, presidnt of th District BPW, introduced the speaker. In a brief address, she called upon the 120,000 business and professional women who are members of the national organization to help supply the leadership needed in meeting world reconstruction problems and those of the atomic age. She listed three means by which the end might be achieved (1) renewal of strength in our own democracy plus improvement of economic and social conditions; (2) guarantee to all mankind freedom from want, fear and ignorance, thus proving by action that we accept our responsibility as the world's greatest democracy, (3) consistant striving to make the U. N. work.

Luncheon Guests

Guests of honor at the luncheon, in addition to Dr. Bush, were Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, recently retired director of the Bureau of Standards; Watson Davis, director of the Science Service Institution; Dr. Raymond Zwemer, executive secretary, National Research Council; Miss Ruth Baldwin Cowan, president, Women's National Press Club, Miss Ann Sarachon Hooley, and Miss Rose Robison Comen, president, Soroptimist Club. Other guests included Miss Frieda Miller, director, Women's Bureau, Department of Labor; Mrs. Dorothy Scates, president, Zonta Club; Frederick M. Feiker, dean of the School of Engineering, George Washington University, and Miss Mary Frances Glenn, president, Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

INCOMPARABLE!
FULL COURSE DINNERS
at $1.50 up

Brook Farm
6501 BROOKVILLE RD.
CHEVY CHASE, MD. WI. 8820

Another Party For Miss Willett

Another party was given yesterday for Miss Lillian Hathaway Willett, who will become the bride of William Sasscer Hill on November 4. Mrs. Walter Wilds was hostess at a linen shower given at her apartment. About 20 young friends of the bride-elect attended.

Miss Elaine LeFevre was there and Mrs. Robert Dudley. Also Miss Adelina Copello, Miss Peggy Mary Whieley, Mrs. Wilson Maltby, Mrs. Jean-Pierre Gabriel, Miss Creel Durance, Mrs. Paul Traynham, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Senate George and Mrs. Kenneth Failor.

P.-T.A. Meetings This Week

TOMORROW

Taft Junior High School—Executive committee, 1 p. m.

Hilton Peabody—Executive committee, 1:30 p. m.

Park View—Meeting, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

D. C. Congress, P.-T. A.—Board meeting, 10 a. m. at Adams School.

Randle Highlands—Mrs. Evelyn Dobak will review National Convention held in Chicago, 1 p. m.

Grant—Mrs. Ona Angelidas, regional director of the Recreation Department, will speak, 3 p. m.

Barnard—"Back to School" program, 8 p. m.

Gage—"What Are Our Responsibilities to Our Children" will be discussed, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Hine Junior High School—Tea, 3 p. m. in the library.

THURSDAY

Ludlow-Madision—A program with the theme "Suppose They Don't Like School," 8 p. m. at Ludlow School.

To Give Luncheon

Mrs. Paul Hammacher will entertain in the Mayflower Lounge at luncheon tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Henry Ralph who, with her husband, is returning to Tulsa, Okla., to make her home.

In the party will be Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Mark Foote, Mrs. Wesley Disney, Mrs. Alexander F. Jones and Mrs. Lacy Reynolds.

Only 4 Days More to Buy Tickets!
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
12—SUNDAY AFTERNOONS—12
CONSTITUTION HALL, 4 P. M.
OPENING CONCERT OCT. 19

Soloists: Alec Templeton, Astrid Varnay, Myra Hess, Percy Granger, Sascha Gorodnitski, Arnold Eidus, Virginia MacWatters, Menahem Pressler, Paul Makovsky. Guest Conductors: Georges Enesco and Igor Stravinsky.

Series: $9.60, $14.40, $18, $21, $24; Box (5 seats), $150. Prices include tax.

National Symphony Box Office, Kitt's
1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

Once-a-Year Special!

LA GLORIA OIL
PERMANENT WAVE

9.85 reg. 15.00

Once a year and only once a year do we bring you this dramatic event. There is no finer wave than this individually packaged custom permanent. At this grand reduction it is the beauty value of the year. Phone NA. 9800.

LANSBURGH'S—Beauty Salon
Fourth Floor

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 9800

Saks
at 610 Twelfth Street

Squirrel with a Sweep

Dramatic beauty in downy Siberian squirrel, lush mink or sable-dyed. Sweep of elegance with three-ripple back and full tapered sleeves. New *longer* squirrel coats, at our continued lower prices, $375 to $495*.

*plus tax

ROMANTICALLY
L. FRANK CO.

For dancing, romancing, this new, exciting after-dark dress of delicate black or white rayon lace has old-fashioned charm. The decollete dress has a detachable lace cape to wear over bare shoulders or as a pretty peplum over the snug basque bodice. The dreamy full skirt sweeps out wide with a light-hearted hem. Sizes 7 to 13. Dresses—Third Floor

49.95

L. FRANK CO. "Miss Washington" Fashions 12th and F Sts. N.W.

Miss Helen Grosvenor Engaged To Marry Robert C. Watson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bell Grosvenor of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Rowland Grosvenor, to Robert Clement Watson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Watson of Silver Spring, Md.

MISS HELEN GROSVENOR
. . . December bride

Miss Grosvenor, great-granddaughter of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, is a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor of Washington and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Rowland of Waterbury, Conn. A member of the Junior League, she is a graduate of St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, and Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., where she received a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

Mr. Watson attended the Potomac and St. Alban's Schools here, was graduated from Montgomery-Blair High School in Silver Spring, and was a student at The Citadel at the outbreak of the war. Joining the Army, he was assigned to the Corps of Engineers and was commissioned a second lieutenant following completion of the Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir.

He served in the European theater, where he was promoted to first lieutenant.

The prospective bridegroom is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson of Silver Spring and of the late Senator and Mrs. Asbury C. Latimer of Belton, S. C. He is now attending Lehigh University, where he is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

The wedding will take place on December 27, in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

Return From East

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger who have been in Swampscott, Mass., since June, have returned to their apartment in the Westchester.

Home From New York

Mrs. Jack Shulman and Mrs. L. E. Harris have returned from a week's stay in New York.

U.N. Club Party Is for El Salvador

El Salvador is the country to be honored by the United Nations Club at tonight's dinner dance. The Panamanian Evening originally scheduled is to be postponed until next week.

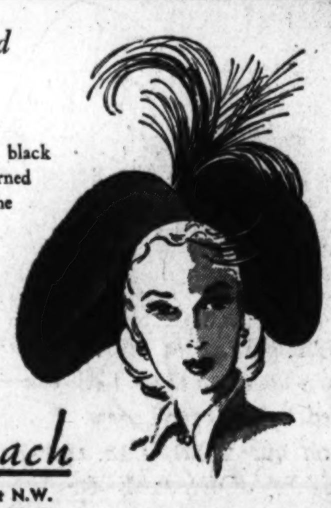
Dr. and Mrs. Alejandro Castro, son and daughter-in-law of the Ambassador of El Salvador, are the cochairmen of the evening. Others to attend from the embassy are Senorita Maria Theresa Castro, Benjamin and Hector Castro, Wallace and Edwin Rivas-Mena and Paco Col. Native food and entertainment are to be featured with Al Yurdin and his Latin-American music.

After Getting Prices Elsewhere, TRY
HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS

100 Engraved Wedding Announcements
$11.50
720 17th St. N.W. DI. 2057

Wide Brimmed Elegance

Soft Lyons velvet in black has a wide brim turned back and slashed at the front in a deep V . . . trimmed with French glycerined ostrich feathers, extravagantly pretty in all.



Bachrach
733 11th Street N.W.
Millinery and Hat Blockers

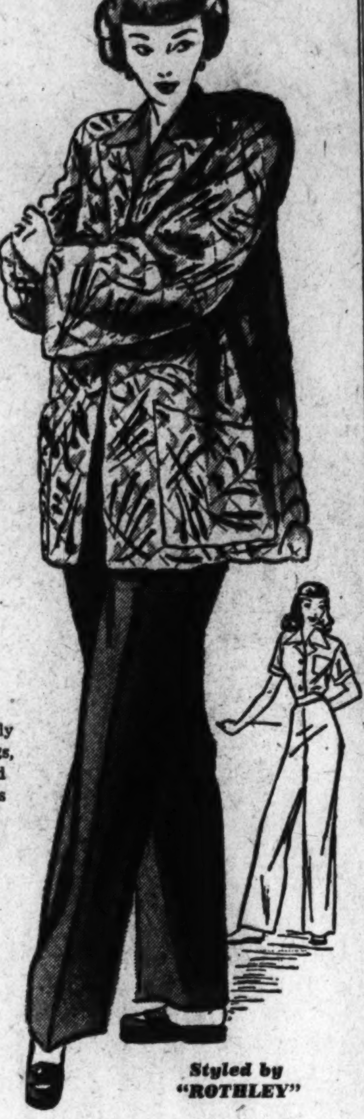
You're SO easy to look at in our

3-Piece
"At Home"
Pajama
Ensemble

- for Christmas Gifts
- for College Girls
- for a Lady of Leisure

wear separately or together . . . a find at only

$19.98



So easy to look lovely on sunny mornings, Sunday noons, and quiet evenings in this flare-back, print quilted coolie coat over smart tailored pajamas. Silduka rayon crepe! Pink, Blue, or Yellow coat over black or blue pajamas. 10 to 18.

Street Floor

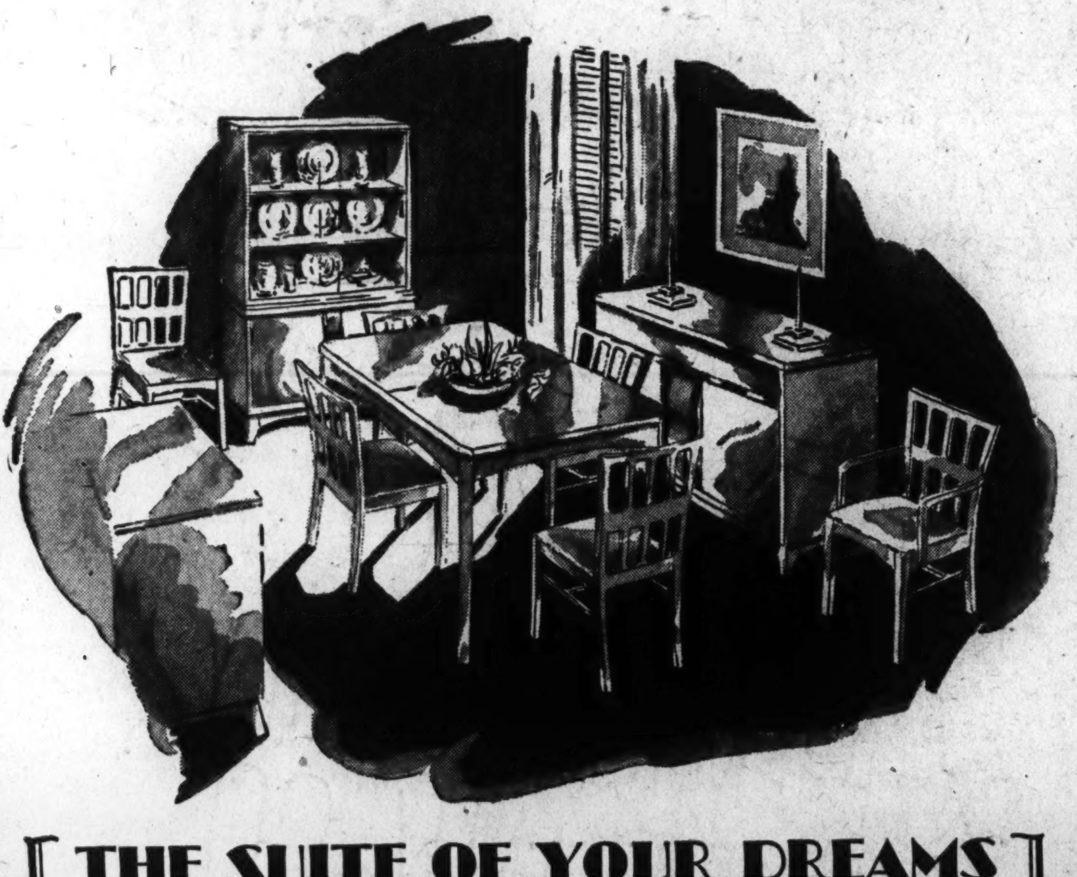
Styled by "ROTHLEY"

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. NA. 1133

The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

Shop 9:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday

One of the Largest Displays of Fine Furniture in Washington



THE SUITE OF YOUR DREAMS
IN BEAUTIFUL LIMED OAK

Consisting of 10 pieces. *Large* China with sliding glass doors; *large* buffet with two silver compartments; *large* table with extension leaves—can seat 12 comfortably; *large* server; 1 *large* arm chair and 5 side chairs with Duran covers in beautiful chartreuse color. Finish and construction beyond reproach. Specially priced $395

BUDGET TERMS

2041 Nichols Avenue, S.E.
1348 Good Hope Road, S.E.

Daily 9 to 9; Saturdays til 6

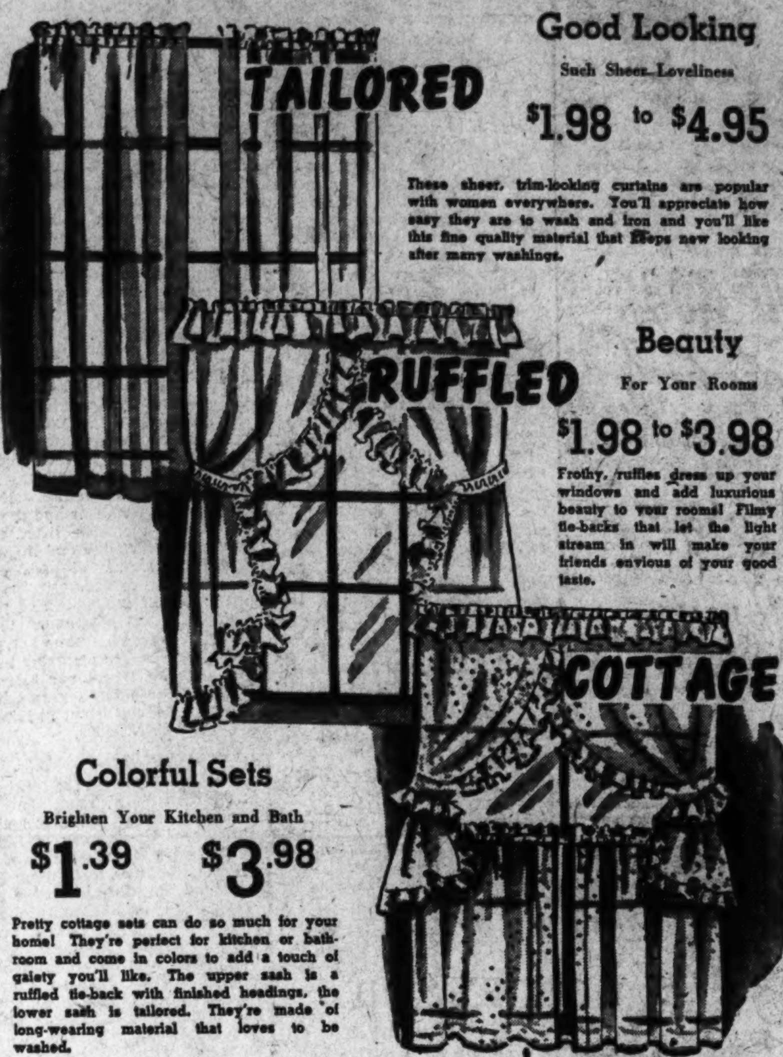
AMPLE FREE PARKING

Curtis Brothers *Fine Furniture*

LISTEN! BARRY SHARMA SINGS . . . EVERY SUNDAY, 10:15 A. M., STATION WMAL

Lovely Curtains make a lovely home

Smart Homemakers Know That Beautiful Curtains Make A Big Difference, Choose The Styles That Do The Most For Your Windows



Good Looking
Such Sheer Loveliness
$1.98 to $4.95

These sheer, trim-looking curtains are popular with women everywhere. You'll appreciate how easy they are to wash and iron and you'll like this fine quality material that keeps new looking after many washings.

Beauty
For Your Rooms
$1.98 to $3.98

Frothy, ruffles dress up your windows and add luxurious beauty to your rooms! Filmy tie-backs that let the light stream in will make your friends envious of your good taste.

Colorful Sets
Brighten Your Kitchen and Bath
$1.39 $3.98

Pretty cottage sets can do so much for your home! They're perfect for kitchen or bathroom and come in colors to add a touch of gaiety you'll like. The upper sash is a ruffled tie-back with finished headings, the lower sash is tailored. They're made of long-wearing material that loves to be washed.

CLOPAY* Washable SHADES

39c
(36 in. by 6 ft.)

MAKE HOUSEKEEPING EASY

Just wipe with a damp cloth and they're sparkling clean! Sturdy cellulose fibre that won't fray, pin-hole or crack. Easy to attach to your old rollers . . no tools needed.

*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mounted 59c

Beauty at Low Cost

CLOPAY* *Lintone** SHADES

Sturdy fibre material that looks like linen. Will not fray, pin-hole or crack. Attach to your present rollers in a jiffy—no tools needed. 22c (36 in. x 6 ft.)

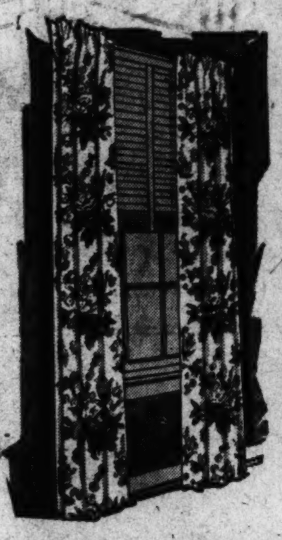
*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mounted 43c

To Make Windows Gay . . . Choose CLOPAY!

Bring beauty to your home with inexpensive Clopay Drapes and Curtains. They're made of plasticized cellulose fibre that looks like expensive cloth . . . sheds dust . . . wipes clean easily.

CLOPAY
Lintoned
DRAPES
ONLY 98c



Striking patterns. Rich colors. Full 2 2/3 yards long. Matching tie-backs. Reinforced edges. Automatic pinch-pleater.

DRAPERY and SLIP-COVER FABRICS IN *B.H.F. COLORS

HEAVENLY WOVEN AND BEAUTIFULLY MATCHED

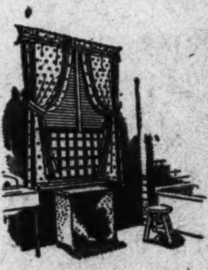
69c to $1.69

You like to make your own draperies and slipcovers, so we know you'll like these three lovely designs and even lovelier fabrics . . . a floral center stripe design or a large floral bouquet design on diagonal twill, and an all-over floral design on nubby textured fabric. All designs in 36-inch width.

*Basic Home Furnishings Corelated Colors

Now You Can Curtain EVERY Window!

Clopay Hollywood Style Curtains



Made of genuine plasticised cellulose, full 54 inches long, Calopay Hollywood Style Curtains bring gaiety and charm to every window. Shorten them by cutting (no hem is needed.) You'll want many, many sets of them right NOW!

Only 39c FIVE-PIECE SET

Polka Dot, Gingham and Strawberry Patterns—Red, Blue or Green.

Brighten Your Bathroom

Plastic Shower Curtains

$2.98 and $3.98

Is your curtain a sodden reminder of the last shower? See the new "Lamofilm" shower curtains. Water rolls off them easily, quickly. They hang as smoothly after your shower as before. They'll tone up your bathroom, too! Floral and nautical prints on tinted backgrounds. Match your bathroom colors.

Window Curtains to Match $2.49 and $2.98

MAKE YOUR OWN WITH MURPHY'S

Curtain Materials

You'd be surprised how easy it is to make curtains. Don't put up with inferior quality! Take your pick of these lovely materials and make curtains you can really be proud of! You can have a pretty gingham check print, a polka dot print, or a white material in organdy finish.

27c yard

G. C. MURPHY CO.

810 SEVENTH STREET N.W.
Between H & I Sts.

F & G Between 12th & 13th Sts. N.W.

3128 14th STREET N.W.
Open Every Evening

Marlis Osnes Is Married in Church Service

Miss Marlis Phyllis Osnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Osnes of Clear Lake, Iowa, was married yesterday to William McKain Wilkinson, son of Mrs. John Wilkinson and the late Dr. Wilkinson of Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding took place in Grace Lutheran Church at 4 o'clock, the Rev. G. E. Lenski officiating.

Mr. Osnes gave his daughter in marriage. She wore candlelight satin fashioned with full skirt, bustle back, fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil fell from a Mary Queen of Scots headdress edged in seed pearls, and she carried white roses and orchids.

Miss Berniece Osnes, sister of the bride, wore rose moire taffeta and carried Johanna Hill roses. The other attendants, Mrs. Frederick C. Alpers and Miss Helen Meyer of Washington were clad in hyacinth blue and carried American beauty roses.

Frederick C. Alpers of Washington was best man and the ushers were Richard Winkelman and Warren Jensen, also of Washington.

A reception at Hotel 2400 followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip through Virginia and North Carolina the couple will reside at 2025 I st. nw.

Markow Studio.
MRS. W. McK. WILKINSON
. . . married yesterday

Flynn—Mullett

Miss Dolores Elizabeth Mullett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. De Witt Talmadge Mullett of Raleigh, N. C., was married yesterday in the chapel of Camp Lee, Va., to Lieut. Col. E. Paul Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Power Flynn of Brockton, Mass. The Rev. Francis L. Bradican officiated.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary's School and Junior College, Raleigh, and University of Arkansas, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was presented to North Carolina society in 1941 at the annual Debutante Ball in Raleigh.

Her husband, a graduate of Boston University, is now assigned to the office of Quartermaster General in Washington. The couple will reside in Arlington, Va.

Maurice Robbins
MRS. E. PAUL FLYNN
. . . Officer's bride

Holiday in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Shosteck left last week for a six-month vacation in Florida. Mr. Shosteck recently retired from business in Washington.

SILVERPLATER
To The Most Discriminating People.
REPAIRS
Pick-up and Delivery
J. Garcia
1315 W St. N.W. AD. 6741

A "NEW FACE" —a new future!
How Plastic Surgery takes years off the prematurely aged face, beautifully reshapes a badly formed nose and corrects other facial blemishes is explained in a fascinating book, recently published.
YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, written by a famous Plastic Surgeon, is ILLUSTRATED with 88 before-and-after photos, answers the questions most often asked about Plastic Surgery. Send POSTPAID, in plain envelope—only 25c.
FRANKLIN HOUSE, Publishers
629 Drexel Bldg., Phila., Pa. Dept. G-47

Coast Guard Unit Plans Welfare

The Washington Unit of Coast Guard Welfare will resume its yearly activities with a luncheon followed by a business meeting, at the Parrot Restaurant tomorrow.

Mrs. Rutherford B. Lank, jr., its erstwhile chairman, was forced to tender her resignation owing to a change of duty assignment of Captain Lank from the Washington area.

Mrs. Chester A. Anderson, vice chairman, who also serves as a member of the Welfare National Board of Control, will preside over interim meetings until a new election is held.

Future plans for renewal of Children's Hospital Work, which in the past has been undertaken in conjunction with administering to the welfare needs of its service personnel, and revision of the constitution and by-laws will be topics of discussion at this meeting.

Barbara Beverly Is Betrothed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Beverly to Robert W. Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Courtney of Washington. Miss Beverly is the daughter of Mrs. C. E. Hunt of Chula Vista, Calif., and of James B. Beverly of Washington.

The wedding will take place November 22 at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Washington.

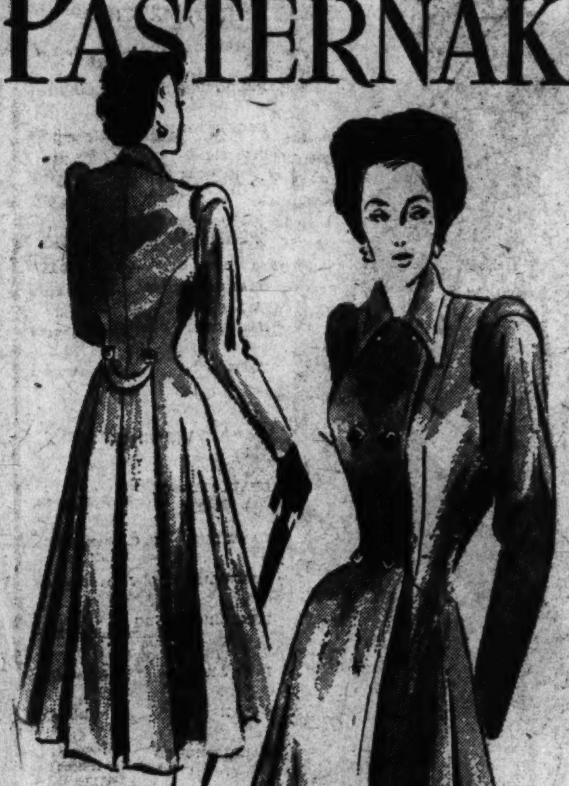
Wives to Meet at War College

Luncheon for wives of the officers of the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Army will be given on Tuesday, October 21. The party will be held at 12:30 o'clock at the Officers Club, National War College.

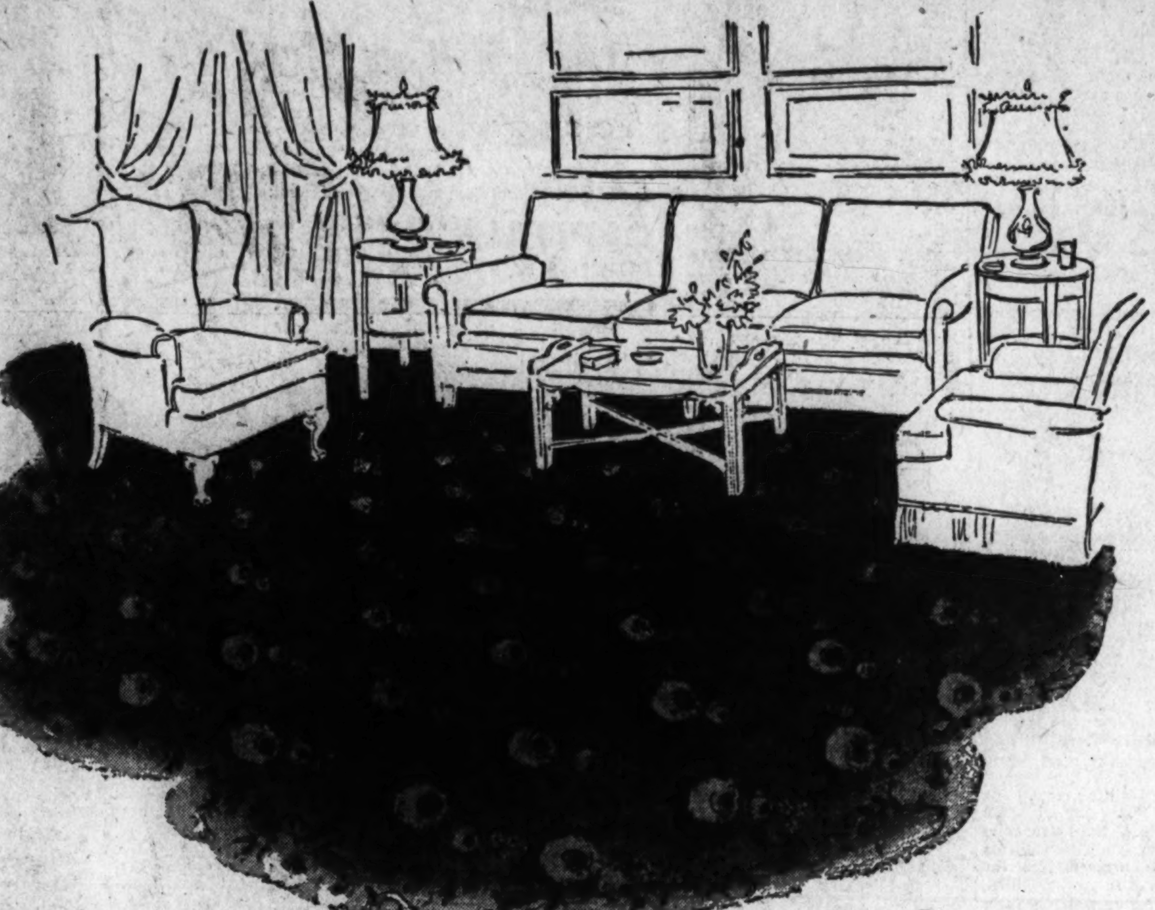
Serving on the committee for this luncheon are Mrs. Claude B. Mickelwait, chairman; Mrs. Nicholas R. Voorhis, Mrs. V. Homer Drissel, Mrs. Jackson K. Judy, Mrs. Damon Gunn and Mrs. Archibald King. A program of entertainment is being planned. Mrs. Thomas H. Green, wife of the Judge Advocate General, will preside at the luncheon.

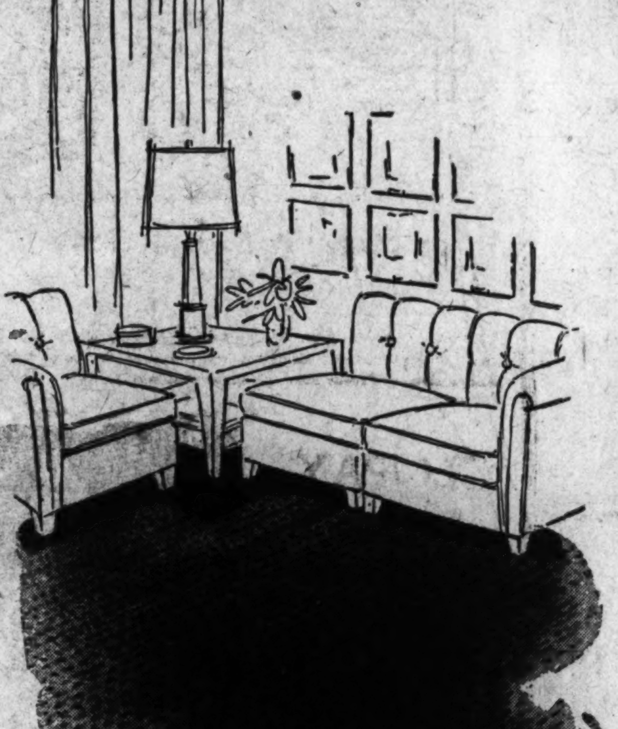
Anyone who has not been reached by the committee, and who desires to attend, may call any of the luncheon committee regarding reservations.

COMING OCT. 15
"THE HAT" TED LEWIS
IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?
AND HIS 28-STAR ORCHESTRA & REVUE
Sam Schanker's ★ CLUB CAIRO ★ Q at 16th N.W.
RESERVATIONS—ERNEST • DE. 5540



1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
PASTERNAK
Connoisseur's Coat
. . . with the disciplined grace of the double breasted town coat. Precision cut and designed in the Pasternak tradition. Black or brown.
145.00
OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903





Furniture FOR THE YEARS

MALCOLM SCATES
SIXTH BIRTHDAY

We're proud of our record and to mark the celebration, we have really extended ourselves to make it even more interesting than usual, to shop. Each one of our 68 Decorator Rooms have been especially furnished with brand new FURNITURE FOR THE YEARS. Every piece of furniture on our floors is an example of the newest ideas and creation from NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKERS. We urge you to come and browse—you will find our prices a relevation in value.

Broadloom Carpets
for wall to wall installation or in room sizes—cut from the "roll"

You are not only assured of quality, but the additional satisfaction of making a selection from a wide range of patterns from 'Famous Name Weavers'. Notable in the collection is the famous . . .

BEAUVAIS . . . by BIGELOW SANFORD
Figured carpet on grey background with 18th Century motif (as illustrated)— 7.95 sq. yard

ALSO AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—OFF THE ROLL

Patrician, tan floral Axminster, sq. yd.	$ 9.95	Netherwood, textured, green, sq. yd.	7.95
Rose Beige twist, sq. yd.	9.95	Super Tampa, rose floral Axminster, sq. yd.	7.95
Grey velvet broadloom, sq. yd.	7.95	Fervax, blue-grey floral Axminster, sq. yd.	5.95
Del Rio, blue carved Wilton, sq. yd.	12.25	Rennaisance, grey wilton, sq. yd.	13.75
Rose Mauve Twist, sq. yd.	9.95	Del Rio, green carved Wilton, sq. yd.	12.25

Bring in your Room Measurements
FREE ESTIMATES *furnished—no obligation*

Malcolm Scates Inc.
4121 13th Street N.W., at Upshur St.
7242 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Both Stores Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M.
Saturdays 'til 6 P. M.

FREE PARKING ON SPACIOUS LOTS AT OUR TWO STORES

Wedding Bells Ring

Gibbons—Campbell

Miss Mary Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Campbell of Washington, was married October 10 to Arthur M. Gibbons, son of Mrs. Arthur M. Gibbons and the late Mr. Gibbons of this city. The ceremony was performed at 8 p. m. by the Rev. J. Ray Garrett.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with sweeping train and a fingertip veil of illusion held by a tiara of starched lace, tulle and orange blossoms. Her flowers were white roses and small white mums.

Mrs. Richard E. Hardie, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, dressed in American Beauty moire taffeta and carrying an old-fashioned nosegay of American Beauty roses and small white mums. The bridesmaids, Miss Norma Jean Panzner, cousin of the bride; Miss Louise Paravati, and Miss Martha McLean, were dressed like the matron of honor, in gowns of blue taffeta, and also carried old-fashioned nosegays. Miss Janet Marie Burroughs, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, dressed in white taffeta and carrying a basket of white rose petals.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. ARTHUR M. GIBBONS
. . . Bouquet of white roses, mums

Everett Grimes, jr., was best man, and the ushers were William Winstead, Richard Ellmendorf and Perry Senewald.

After a reception at the church the couple left for a honeymoon at the Shenandoah River Lodge, Luray, Va. They will make their home in nearby Virginia.

Redmond—Shelton

Miss Phyllis S. Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Shelton of Washington, exchanged marriage vows in Full Gospel Tabernacle last night with Richard Redmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redmond of Lawrenceburg, Ky. The Rev. B. E. Mahan officiated.

Wearing a gown of white brocaded satin with fingertip veil and carrying a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. William A. Robinson, matron of honor for her sister, wore deep blue velvet with short fuchsia veil and carried American Beauty rosebuds. Miss Margaret Sengstack and Miss Peggy Ethridge, bridesmaids, were costumed in pastel green and pink net, respectively, and carried roses. William A. Robinson acted as best man and ushers were James Sengstack, Russell Pratt, George D. Stanton, and Leroy Dunlap. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

MRS. RICHARD REDMOND
. . . Kentucky home

After a wedding trip through the Southern States, the couple will reside in Lexington, Ky.

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MRS. ROLLYN L. DOWELL
Marries in double ring ceremony

Mr. Dowell Weds Miss Haluska

In a double ring ceremony at Foundry Methodist Church yesterday Miss Mary Lou Haluska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haluska of Johnson City, N. Y., was married to Rollyn Liggett Dowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Dowell of Buckannon, W. Va.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, John Haluska, wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline and long train. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and bouvardia.

Miss Jean Haluska, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, clad in blue taffeta. She carried a bouquet of red roses and wore a matching wreath in her hair.

Preston Lee Huddleston of Norfolk, Va., served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Admiral Club. After a honeymoon in the South, the couple will reside in Washington.

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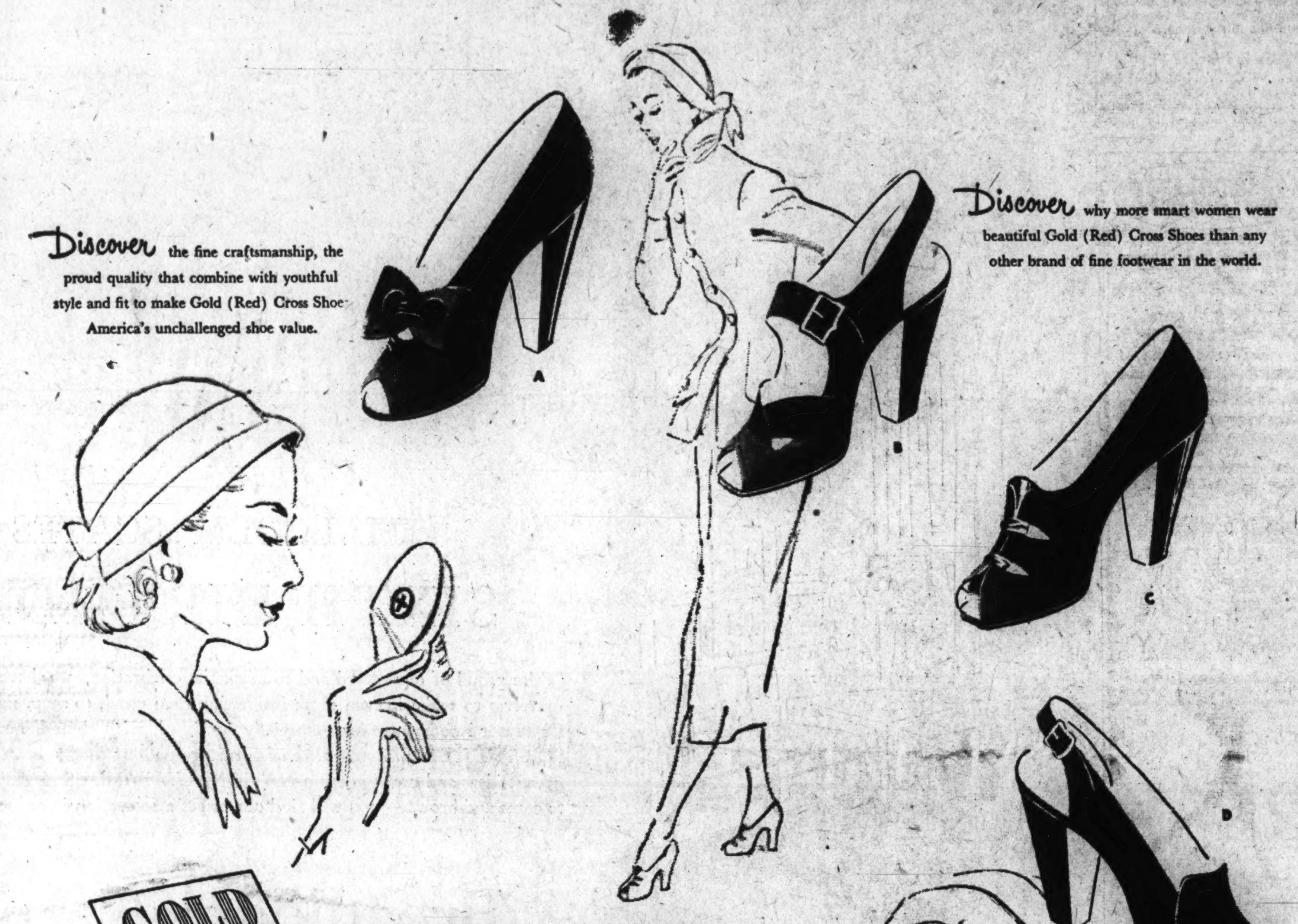

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On the International and National Club Front

AAUW Scholarships Foster American Study

By Genevieve Reynolds

Fifty-four international women scholars are studying in the United States this year. They are the recipients of the American Association of University Women's postwar grants. Coming from war-torn countries of Europe and Asia, the majority of them suffered personal hardships while serving in resistance activities.

In most cases, AAUW grants cover all expenses for one year's book learning or observation in this country. A few are for smaller amounts to cover partial expenses.

Studies in Capital

Miss Rose Jablowska of Poland is the only one of the group located in the Nation's Capital. She is studying English and American Literature at George Washington University.

Two women from the Philippines—Mrs. Maria Fe Atienza and Miss Josefina Constantino—are studying at Columbia University, New York. The former is taking up visual education and the latter, English.

Siam is represented by Miss Tasniya Isarasena and Miss Rabieb Tantranon of Bangkok. American educational methods are Miss Isarasena's subject, which she expects to put into practice when she returns to her native land. She is now at the University of Wisconsin.

To Aid Siam

Miss Tantranon has entered the University of Illinois at Urbana to study library science. Back at Chulalongkorn University she was in charge of the 20,000-volume university library. Because trained librarians in her country are virtually nonexistent, she believes her studies here will be of great value upon her return to Siam.

An ambition to introduce Chinese literary masterpieces into American reading material induced Tsai-wei O Yang of Peiping to study English literature at the University of Southern California.

There is one artist in the group—Miss Lily Unden of Luxembourg—who came over to study decorative painting at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts. Several of her paintings have been purchased by the Luxembourg Museum of Fine Art as well as by private collectors and by the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg.

Colonial War's Staff

To Map Year's Program

National officers and councilors of the Daughters of Colonial Wars will map out the year's schedule when the council holds its first fall meeting here tomorrow, 9:45 a. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Following the opening session a luncheon will be held.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Buckley, national president, in discussing future plans, said that particular attention will be given to the work being done by the organization at the Percy Jones Hospital in Michigan. She pointed out that State chapters defray the expenses for the extensive work that is being carried on by the Daughters in the hospital in behalf of wounded World War II veterans.

Members of the District Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, will honor Mrs. Buckley along with other national officers, and State presidents with a tea at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, "Wild Acres."

Included on the afternoon's program will be a talk by Mrs. Grosvenor, and the national president who will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, president of the District Society.

Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, honorary State president of D. C., and national recording secretary, will present copies of "Colonial Services of Maryland, Vol. 1" to Mrs. Mary Walsh, librarian, of the DAR library, and to George L. Radcliffe, president, Maryland Historical Society. The book is a historical compilation of the 1634-1775 period. It was the project of the past administration, directed first by Mrs. Eugene Lewis Culver and later by Mrs. Oscar Linwood Layton.

Preceding the council's opening tomorrow, the group will present the organization's flag.

Says U. N. Must Agree on Plan to Aid Hungry

"Unless measures are taken on a world scale to preserve and extend the food-producing resources of the world," writes Sir John Boyd Orr in the October Survey Graphic, "human society may be faced in a few decades with food shortages which cannot be rectified by humanitarian, economic or political measures."

Sir John is director general of the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

Partial famine affects nearly half the population of the world, he continues, and never in our lifetime will supplies catch up with needs. He hopes FAO will become a great instrument for creating a world of plenty, prosperity and peace. "If the United Nations can't agree about the one simple fundamental aim of food," he concludes, "there's nothing on God's earth they will agree about."

Club Calendar

TODAY

Canadian Club—Silver tea, 5-7 p. m., at 1526 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Alpha Phi International Fraternity, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Founder's Day tea, 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. I. Carricker, 3407 3rd st. North, Arlington, Va.

Women Fliers of America—Tea, 4-6 p. m., at 736 22nd st. nw., Apt. 204.

Soroptimist Club of Washington—Party, 2 p. m., at the home of Claire Roberts in Fairfax, Va.

Indiana University Alumni Club—Picnic, 3 p. m., in Rock Creek Park.

TOMORROW

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Music department meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Robert Livingston.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Washington Alumnae Association—Founder's Day banquet, 6:45 p. m., at Washington Club, 1701 K st. nw.

National Park College Alumnae Association—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., at 5245 Nebraska ave. nw.

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Masonic Hall, Kensington, Md.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Civics department public speaking class, 1:30 p. m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

City of Hope Auxiliary—Membership tea and fashion show, 2 p. m., at Statler Hotel.

Forest Hills Garden Club—Meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Justin K. Fuller, 3730 Cumberland st. nw.

Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries, Washington Chapter—Executive board meeting, 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Aaron Millman, 213 Prospect st., Friendship Heights, Md.

Wesley Heights Circle, Florence Crittenton Home—Meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Seth Richardson, 3115 Chain Bridge rd.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Sheraton Hotel with Col. L. D. Crawford speaking.

Town Club—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Broad Branch and Grant rds. nw.

Washington Simmons Club—Celebration of anniversary of Simmons College, Boston, Mass., 8 p. m., at 144 B st. ne.

AAUW, College Park Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m., in Economics Building, University of Maryland.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at headquarters, Mrs. Louis H. Renfrow speaking.

Ward Belmont Alumnae Club of Washington—Tea, 3-5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. R. R. Zimmerman, 4607 Kenmore drive.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study section dessert meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Dyke Cullum, 166 Revere pl., Silver Spring, Md.

Sisterhood of Agudath Achim Congregation—Fashion show, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Jeweler, 1315 Fern st. nw.

TUESDAY

AAUW, Silver Spring Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m., at Jesup Blair Community House, Mrs. Earl A. Brown speaking.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Arts and crafts section, 9:30, with Mrs. W. B. Mehring, 8495 Cedar st. Literature section, 12:30 p. m., at Jesup Blair Community House.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Alumnae Club of Washington—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Edward T. Cook, 892 Rollingwood dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

American Legion Auxiliary, Kenna-Main No. 37—Installation of officers, 8:15 p. m., in St. Elizabeths Hospital, Red Cross Building.

Special Libraries Association, Washington Chapter—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., at Lafayette Hotel.

Washington Chapter of the 99's—Dinner, 7 p. m., at Tallyho Restaurant.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae—Supper, 6:30 p. m., at Wesley Heights Club.

Veterans D. C. League of Women Voters—Open board meeting, 10:30 a. m., at YWCA. Luncheon, 12:15, with Alfred Friendly speaking.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Luncheon, 1:30 p. m.

Sixteenth St. Heights Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, 1707 Holly st. nw.

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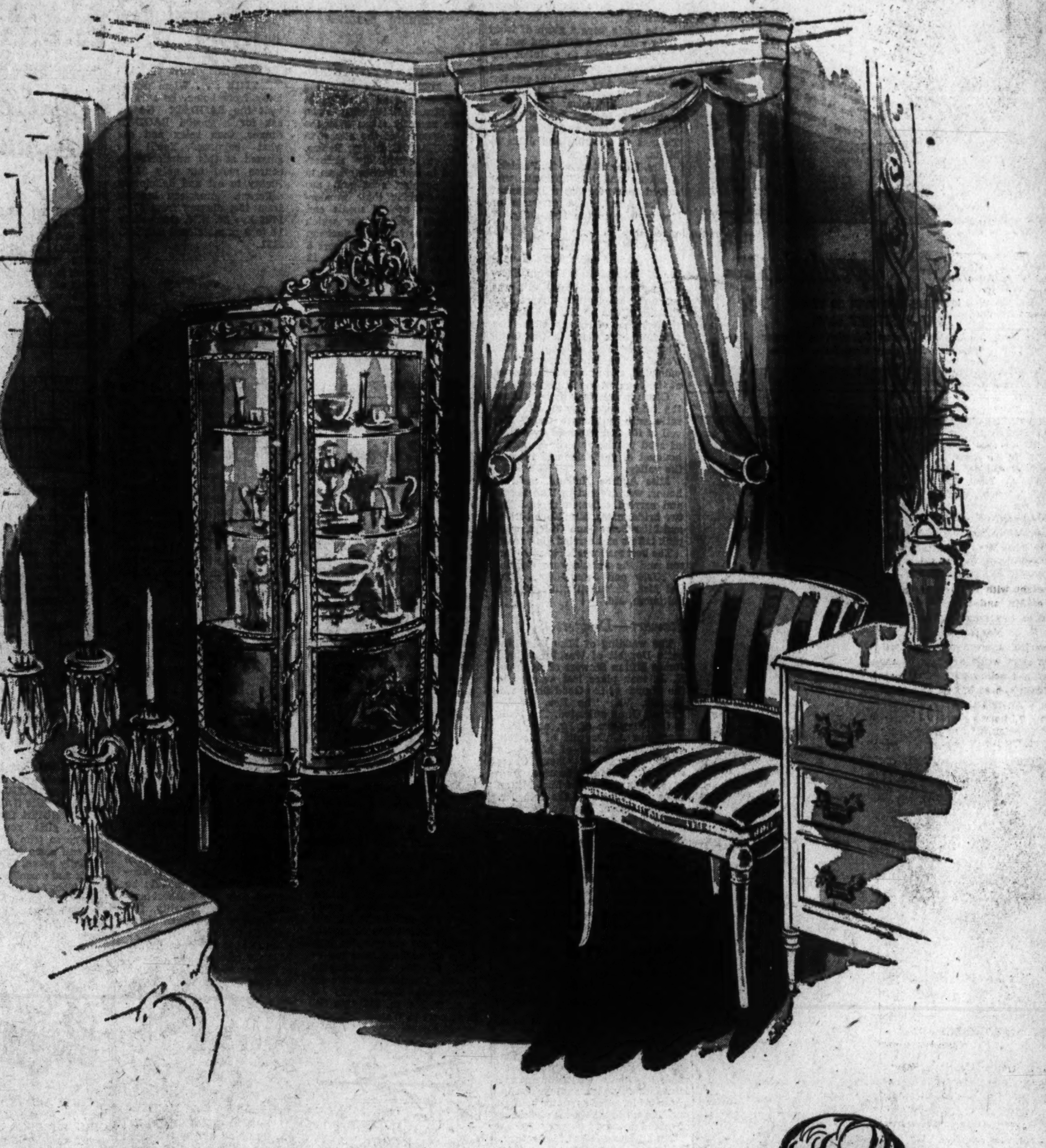

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'Something New' in Bridal Book

Something new in bride books is "Love Ledger," a slim volume by Elliot L. Low. The many sections for recording events before and after the engagement are illustrated with humorous sketches and the clever subtitles include "Engaged or the Ringing of the Belle," "During Our Engagement or Lady in Waiting," "Kitchenetiquette or Home on the Range," "Our First Fight," "Our First Anniversary or Sentenced for Wife."

Decidedly something "different," it makes a cute, as well as sophisticated, shower gift with spaces reserved for completing such sentences as "I wanted him to say . . . but instead he said . . . I always thought I'd reply . . . instead I replied . . ." Whole pages are left blank for an account of the wedding, "a completely unoriginal play."

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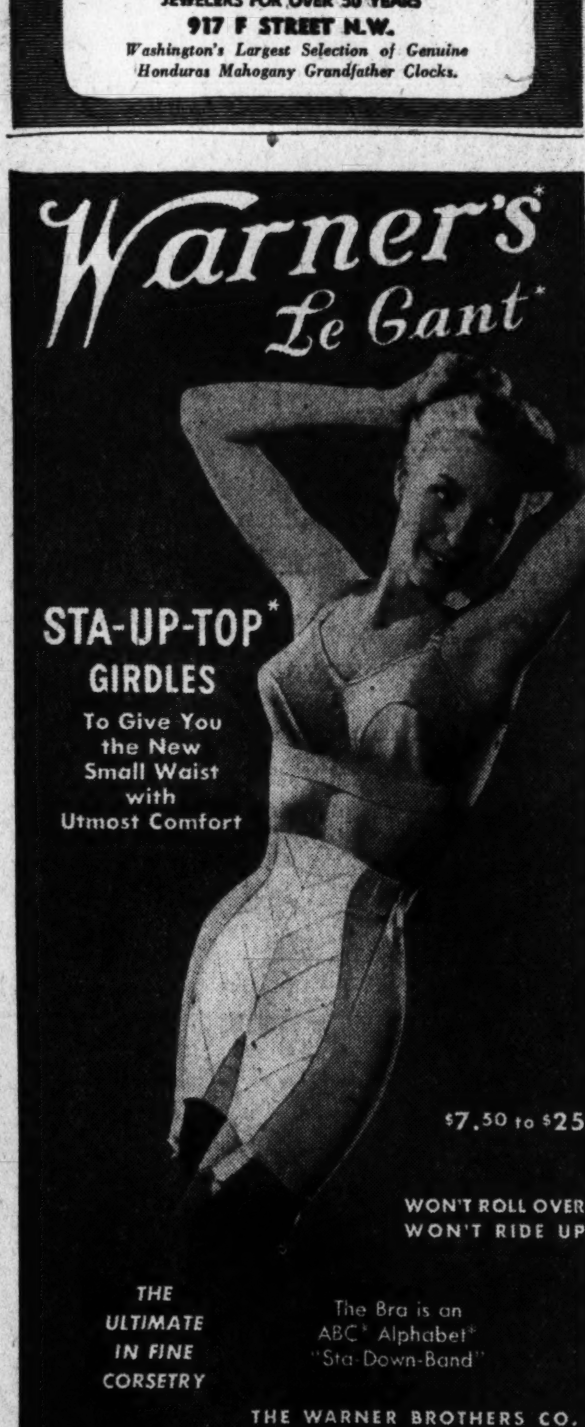
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Brides of Yesterday

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MRS. ROBERT E. RICKERSON . . . Weds at Fort Lincoln

MRS. JAMES M. STEWART . . . Carried gardenias

Kiley—Melia

In St. Thomas More Church, Arlington, yesterday, Miss Mildred Louise Melia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Melia of Arlington, became the bride of Edward Vincent Kiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Kiley of Washington. Msgr. John K. Cartwright officiated and Mr. Melia gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with lace bertha and veil of illusion attached to a Juliet cap and carried a prayer book with an orchid. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Margaret E. Melia, attired in turquoise faille with matching headdress. John N. Kiley, jr., was best man and ushers were Thomas C. Lehning and John S. Melia.

Mrs. Kiley attended St. Patrick's Academy and her husband, who served four years as a lieutenant in the Army, is a graduate of George Washington University.

Rickerson—Swan

Miss Ruth Lucille Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sherwood Swan of Chillum, Md., was married yesterday to Robert Earl Rickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rickerson of Harrah, Okla. The wedding took place in the Little Church of Fort Lincoln at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Clarence Wise officiated, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with full-length train. Her veil of illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Audree Holland, maid of honor, was dressed in blue taffeta and carried talisman roses. The two bridesmaids, Miss Naomi Diehl and Miss Betty Jane Gilfert, wore pink taffeta and carried pink roses.

The best man was Richard Alderson and the ushers were Charles B. Kirby and John Hagen. Mr. and Mrs. Rickerson will reside in Baltimore, Md.

Stewart—Doggett

The wedding of Miss Rita Linnette Doggett of Washington and James Milton Stewart of Boonton, N. J., took place last evening in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Norfolk, Va. The Rev. George Purnell Gunn officiated. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Doggett of Norfolk and granddaughter of Mrs. Linn Walker Searles of Chevy Chase and the late Major Searles. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Milton Almer Stewart and the late Mr. Stewart, also of Norfolk.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with pointed bodice, bustle back, circular train and bertha overlaid with heirloom Spanish lace. Her long heirloom veil of Brussels lace was caught with mother-of-pearl orange blossoms and she wore her mother's pearls and a pearl and sapphire brooch, a gift from her father. Her flowers were gardenias.

Attending the bride were Mrs. William Kingsland Macky, jr., as matron of honor; a cousin, Miss Patsy Ryan, maid of honor; Mrs. Conley Clark Laster, jr., Mrs. William Morgan Montgomery, Mrs. Arthur Hitch, jr., and Miss Jean Carter Leslie, bridesmaids.

All wore emerald green taffeta fashioned on similar lines as the bride's costume and carried nosegays of white chrysanthemums. Miss Linda Searles, another cousin of the bride, acted as junior bridesmaid, in white taffeta with bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bridegroom had his brother, William H. Stewart, as best man and ushers were Comdr. Conley Clark Laster, jr., Hunter Ripley Rawlings, jr., R. Cosby Moore, Henry Edwards Steel and J. Raymond Jones.

The reception was held at Broadroof, home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garrett Luhring on North Shore Point. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home in Mountain Lakes, N. J.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

Highland's Dining Rooms

WASHINGTON GOURMETS . . . are welcoming back their good friends Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blanchard, who have recently taken over the management of the attractive HIGHLAND'S Dining Rooms. They've completely redecorated to add further charm to this popular spot and are again offering their wonderful home cooked meals and delicious pastries for which they are so famous. Luncheon 12 noon to 2 p. m.; dinners 5 to 8 p. m.; Sun. dinners 12 noon to 7 p. m. Restful atmosphere; prompt courteous service. Private parties and banquets up to 120 persons accommodated. Phone NO. 1240 for reservations. Located 1914 Conn. Ave. at California St. N.W. in Highlands Apts.

Club Cairo

THE STARS SHINE AT CLUB CAIRO . . . every night and are especially bright right now! The reason: The famous Stroud twins, Clarence and Claude of radio fame are on hand with their howl-happy shenanigans. Also lovely Judy Lynn plus the Copacabana Girls, Purcell and Rey, Nancy Doranus, Terry Allen and Valerie Lee! Such talent . . . such fun! Dial DE. 5540 for your reservation. Open weekly and Sun. from 6 p. m. Que St. at 16th N. W.

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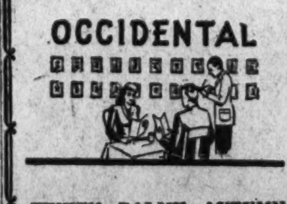

WHEN BALMY AUTUMN WEATHER WHETS THE APPETITE . . . a wise choice for dining is the historically famous OCCIDENTAL restaurant. Their mammoth servings of prime roast beef, tender juicy steaks, succulent seafood and delicious drinks leave nothing to be desired. Service is always prompt and courteous and you may dine here daily, including Sunday, for luncheon and dinner from 11 a. m. to 12 midnight. 1411 Penn. Ave. N.W. DI. 6467.

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DINER-OUTERS . . . taking the kiddies along is no problem once you discover RICH'S! They prepare a SPECIAL MEAL just for CHILDREN priced at 85c—have high chairs and everything to make little ones happy. As for you grown ups who've a flair for unusual culinary achievements, you can expect to find them here. Rich, tangy foods with that unmistakable continental flavor. Drop in today—dinner, is served from 2 to 9:30. E St. at 19th N.W. ME. 6429.

THE BEACHCOMBERS RESTAURANT

TREAT YOUR APPETITE . . . to a change of scenery. Drive over to the famous BEACHCOMBERS restaurant built right on the river in Alexandria, Va. Here you'll find many dishes to please the eye as well as the palate. Enjoy the nautical atmosphere—the courteous service you'll receive and be assured this is a place you can bring the family or friends with complete assurance they'll be served only the freshest seafood, the finest quality, full flavored meats. Open daily, including Sunday, from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Phone ALex. 3200 for reservations. Located at Prince and Strand Sts. on the river, Alexandria, Va.

ORIENT 東園

LOVERS OF NATIVE-STYLE CHINESE FOOD . . . would do well to take the Scout's advice and stop in at the famous ORIENT restaurant. Whether you're meeting friends for luncheon or entertaining at a dinner party, you'll long remember the delectable delicacies so skillfully concocted by their talent-wise chefs. For those whose taste buds are more susceptible to American foods they've many varieties to please you. ORIENT, 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. Free parking on private lot. MI. 9547 for party reservations.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

FIRST CALL FOR DINNER . . . head for O'DONNELL'S, an ideal spot for all the family. If you won't take the word of an ole gourmet, judge for yourself when you see the crowds—don't worry, there's always room because both O'DONNELL restaurants are filled with endless nautical dining rooms—delightful settings for any meal. They remain open late, too, for after-theater seekers of good seafood platters, oysters and clams on the half shell, shrimp and crab meat delicacies. O'DONNELL'S 2 restaurants at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

Barbara D. Wise Entertains for Valerie Stuart

Miss Barbara Drury Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Montgomery Wise, was hostess at luncheon at the Army-Navy Club yesterday, entertaining in honor of Miss Valerie Stuart, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry Allen Stuart, whose marriage to Robert Joseph Green of Baltimore and New York will take place next Saturday.

Guests at the luncheon included the mother of the bride-to-be; her sister, Mrs. T. J. Wacker; Mrs. Robert Joseph Green, mother of the prospective bridegroom; his sister, Miss Laurie Green; Mrs. Wise, mother of the hostess; the Misses Betty Jane and Suzanne Wise, her sisters; Miss Miriam Bellinger, Miss Betty Buchanan, Mrs. Robert J. Coffey, Mrs. John F. Crosby and Miss Blanid Ennis of Brooklyn, guest of Miss Stuart.

The Shop Scout

Bush & Weeks SILVERSMITHS

FOR JEWELRY—ART . . . one of Washington's outstanding shops is BUSH & WEEKS (formerly Luther-Weeks). They design and create distinctive modern jewelry . . . gold . . . silver . . . precious gems . . . handwrought to individual taste—are now taking Christmas orders. Stop in, visit their gallery where works of leading contemporary Washington artists are on display and see their unique stock of orginial jewelry. 2010 S St. N.W. at Connecticut. MI. 8263.

Mollo Studio

HATS TO MATCH . . . your suit or coat can be made for you out of your own material at MOLLO STUDIO, priced just $7.50 up! MOLLO'S artistic touch is also wonderful at remodeling old hats to look like new, $2.50 up. She has the latest frames, fine assortment of feathers, ornaments, veiling, ribbon trims. 1011 H St. N.W., 2nd floor. Closed Mondays.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT! . . . when it comes to value you can't beat the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. This week the Scout found some exquisite 48-in. wide Hammered Satin priced at just $2.75 yd.—moss green, old rose and red. Also some SPECIALLY priced 48-in. [illegible] Satin at $2.25 yd.—blue, rose and turquoise. 702 9th Street at G, N.W. ME. 6282.

Hazel Shaffer Inc.

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE . . . but guess what the Scout found for you at HAZEL SHAFFER'S? Adorable little GABARDINE UNLINED SUITS for only $14.95!! Really, girls, you'll love them, they're so trim and smart looking and come in popular shades of Kelly green, rust brown, grey, black and vermillion—sizes 10 to 20. They're selling like hot cakes, though, so hurry! HAZEL SHAFFER, INC., 2647 Conn. Ave. N.W., opposite Wardman Park. DU. 0077. Open evenings till 9.

G-Girl SHOPPING CENTER

SKIRTS ARE IN FULL SWING . . . at the GOVERNMENT GIRL SHOP! Never have you seen such freedom-lovin', all purpose styles. Sensational BALLERINA FELT SKIRTS in glowing autumn shades of purple, green, toast, grey and black—priced $14.95. Also, gay glen plaids, velveteens, wools and corduroys in all colors, priced $5.95 up. Wonderful blouses to top them in matching or contrasting colors, $5.95 to $12.95. So gals, be sure to make GOVERNMENT GIRL SHOP a must on your shopping tour. Located next to Warner Theater, at 517 13th St. N.W., 2d floor, ME. 2458. Open evenings till 7.

Richard Hair Stylist

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A FACE-FLATTERING FEATHER BOB . . . to subtract years from your age! So we gals should be mighty glad they're tops in style again. RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST'S technique of hair cutting is truly deserving of praise. His years of training and proper artistic touch can fashion an individualized hair-do you're bound to adore—one, too, that is easy to care for and easy on the eyes! Cold waves and machine waves, depending upon your preference, the texture and length of your hair. Dial RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, soon for an appointment at NO. 4410, located 1745 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

ROSS-SATURN

A YOUNG-TIME FAVORITE . . . and boon companion of tall gals is ROSS-SATURN'S adorable little baby-toe ankle strap. This spritely little shoe is truly a pretty pace-setter in fine quality black suede—may be had in sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to B, priced at just $10.95. Stop in to see it at either of the ROSS-SATURN stores, located downtown at 1429 F St. N.W., opposite Washington Hotel (NA. 4370) and near Dupont Circle at 1323 Connecticut Avenue N.W. (DU. 0346). Open daily 9 to 6.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

ADD YEARS . . . to the life of your favorite formals by having them expertly DRY CLEANED or DYED at ACKERMAN'S. This firm has been established nearly 40 years and the Scout thinks there's no place to equal it for fine work! Street and evening clothes all hand pressed—strict attention paid to every detail. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., at S St. NO. 2716. Open daily 7:30 to 6:30.

Shoreham Pet Show

FISH FANCIERS . . . something new has been added for your finned friends—attractive mirror-backed picture-frame aquariums to hang on the wall! The Scout discovered them at The SHOREHAM PET SHOW in literally hundreds of color combinations—some with bamboo frames—all truly decorators' pieces, which afford an ever-changing picture and "double" your number of fish! Be sure to see them. 2627 Conn. Ave. N.W. Open 12 noon to 9 p. m., Sunday 2 to 5. AD. 8507.

Scientific Plating

HOW MUCH IS IT WORTH? . . . There's better quality in your old, worn silver service than money can buy today. Why not do justice to its superior design and craftsmanship? Call the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. this week at DU. 2798 for refinishing in heavy quadruple silver plate; estimating and pick-up service available. Fair prices and speedy service assured. Gold and tarnish resistant (silver colored) Rhodium is recommended for jewelry, trophies, religious articles, etc. Drop in at this silver shop at 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block beyond Key Bridge. Open evenings.

Elo's ELECTROLYSIS

ABOUT FACE—ATTENTION! . . . If any of you gals are worried and embarrassed by having SUPERFLUOUS HAIR on your faces, arms, legs or bodies, take the advice of the Shop Scout and pay ELO'S a visit. They specialize in PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL—use two quick, modern, safe, scientific and painless method of ELECTROLYSIS, the Radiomatic and Multiple, and guarantee to leave no aftermarks! Phone DI. 6287 for an appointment held in strict privacy. ELO'S, 930 F Street N.W. Room 810. Open 12 noon to 7.

STUMPED FOR A NAME . . . for the expected addition to your family? Mothers-to-be, write for one of the adorable little FREE baby booklets, "Who—Me?" the Scout has available. They'll solve your problems, as they list as many as 1800 names for little boys and girls—horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, weight and measurements, etc. Simply jot down your name, address and phone number on a card, if you live in Washington or near-by communities, and address it to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o Washington Post, for your gift booklet and it will be mailed promptly.

FREE EXHIBIT

Meara's DOLL HOSPITAL

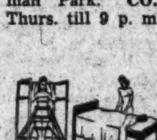
AN INTERESTING FREE EXHIBIT . . . you won't want to miss starts tomorrow and lasts for a week at MEARA'S DOLL HOSPITAL. Hundreds of dolls from all over the world make up this fine collection and include 17th century dolls, character dolls, wooden dolls, etc., all wearing authentic costumes of their period and country. See "One Hundred and Fifty Years of Fashion" in the group dating from 1784 to 1934. MEARA'S DOLL HOSPITAL, 802 F St. N.W. 2d floor, Room 27. RE. 8407.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

IMPROVE YOUR POISE, POSTURE AND PERSONALITY . . . at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL by enrolling for a helpful course of Self-Improvement. Perhaps your make-up lacks perfection, your hair style not as becoming as it might be—well, they'll show you how to play up your best features and mask less attractive ones—teach you color coordination, graceful walking, style sense, skin care, social counseling, etc. Under the expert instruction of a most capable staff, headed by Phyllis Bell, you'll achieve new charm and loveliness. Phone NA. 6084 for an appointment and drop in for a Free personal analysis. Also excellent courses in New York Fashion Modeling and Speech. Hourly classes 12:30 to 8:30 in the PHYLLIS BELL STUDIO at 604 11th St. N.W., 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

Pon Tello Inc.

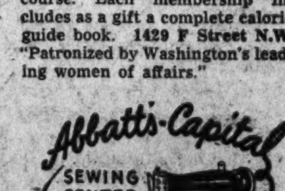
LONGING FOR A GOOD LITTLE WOOL DRESS . . . to wear most anywhere? You'll find it at PON TELLO'S, the smart Conn. Ave. shop which caters to the town's best dressed women. Here each coat, suit or dress is unique in design . . . styled for beauty as well as usefulness. What's more, you'll find prices to suit any pocketbook. The all-wool model sketched here comes in beige, royal blue and fuchsia; has a gold kid belt and matching gold buttons . . . just $45. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.Y., opposite Wardman Park. CO. 0575. Open Thurs. till 9 p. m.



ANNE KELLY

EXCESS WEIGHT . . . contributes to fatigue! Take pounds off the sensible Spot-Reducing way at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern health club, exclusively for women. Ten treatments are just $25 and include the use of Spot-Reducing machines with ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers—20 treatments for $30. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinets and lamp, $39.50. A rental charge of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Each membership includes as a gift a complete calorie guide book. 1429 F Street N.W. "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

Abbatts-Capital



SPECIAL—ONE WEEK ONLY!! . . . Here's something you budget-wise housewives should know about! At ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SEWING CENTER you can obtain fine DESK CABINET electric sewing machines as low as $139.50. They have rebuilt SINGER heads and are truly a wonderful value! You'll also find here handy little Nu-Bilt portable electric machines with luggage-type carrying cases for only $47.50. Easy payment terms for as little as $5 a month. Two shops at 917 F St. N.W. (phone RE. 1900) entrance through Kahn - Oppenheimer, Jewelers, and 1231 H St. N.E. (open evenings) AT. 7358.

Peggy

Wedding Bells Ring

Van Durand Studio

MRS. CHAS. F. WIMBROW
. . . *Marries at Chevy Chase*

Wimbrow—Atkinson

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md., was the scene of the marriage yesterday morning of Miss Edwina Lumpkin Atkinson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lumpkin of Washington and Athens, Ga., to Charles Franklin Wimbrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Wimbrow of Salisbury, Md. The Rev. Charles Lowry performed the double-ring ceremony and a breakfast for members of the family and wedding party followed at Wardman Park Hotel Madison Room.

Given in marriage by her brother, Henry W. Atkinson of Houston, Tex., the bride chose a soft beige suit with mink brown accessories and a brown orchid corsage. On her white prayer book she carried a lace handkerchief her mother had carried at her wedding.

Mrs. George B. Colgan, jr., wearing a lime suit with brown acccessories, and Mrs. Roy E. Cross, costumed in a brown suit with matching accessories, were matrons of honor.

Kyle Dalton Barnes was best man and ushers were David Brown Nicholson and Thomas Blake.

MRS. STUART RALEIGH, Jr.
. . . *New Yorker's bride*

Raleigh—Grover

Miss Lucile Grover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Grover of Southern Pines, N. C., was married yesterday to Stuart F. Raleigh, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Raleigh, of Syracuse, N. Y. The wedding took place in Rock Spring Congregational Church, Arlington, the Rev. Paul R. Hunter officiating.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a brown satin afternoon dress and small feathered hat and carried yellow orchids. Miss Elizabeth A. Grover, only attendant for her sister, was costumed in a two-piece dress of champagne satin and matching feathered hat.

William G. Raleigh served his brother as best man, and ushers were Robert H. Chapman, Alfred H. Grover, Edward A. Robie and Herbert L. Shultz.

After a trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh will reside in Arlington. The bride has been with the War Department here for the past three years. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Quadrangle Club, is with the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., publishers.

Meeker—Halliday

Mr. and Mrs. William Train Halliday of Newton, Mass., and Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Christine Rhoda, to Leonard Carpenter Meeker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Avrad Meeker of Upper Monclair, N. J., on September 27. A reception at the Admiral Club followed the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii and California, the couple will reside in Virginia.

STYLE . . . AND A TOUCH OF GENIUS

Complimentar-y

flatters your foot

No wardrobe is complete without the elegance of this high heel D'Orsay. In black or brown suede, closed or open toe; red or blue calf with open toe 24.95

Matching Bags

Mail Orders Filled
Telephone ADams 2900

J&J Slater
1511 Connecticut Avenue
Also New York, East Orange, Greenwich and Palm Beach.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Di 7200

Six Popular TOILETRIES Special Priced

$1.00 PROFESSIONAL BRUSH
65c

FIVE rows or long, sturdy nylon bristles assure you of a thorough hair-brushing job! Assorted plastic backs.

$3.00 "PICK-ME-UP" PACKAGE
$1.50
Plus 20% Tax

Barbara Gould special creams to make your face fresh as morning! Plastic Cream . . . Beauty Cream to be used together!

89c DOZEN CAKES OF SOAP
79c box

"Glamour" Complexion Soap—French milled for longer use. White Cold Cream, Palm & Olive, or Red Hygeine type. 12 cakes to a box.

98c TISSUE BOX AND TISSUES
89c

Smooth plastic tissue box in assorted pastel shades . . . equipped with 200-sheets of fine quality tissues. Standard size.

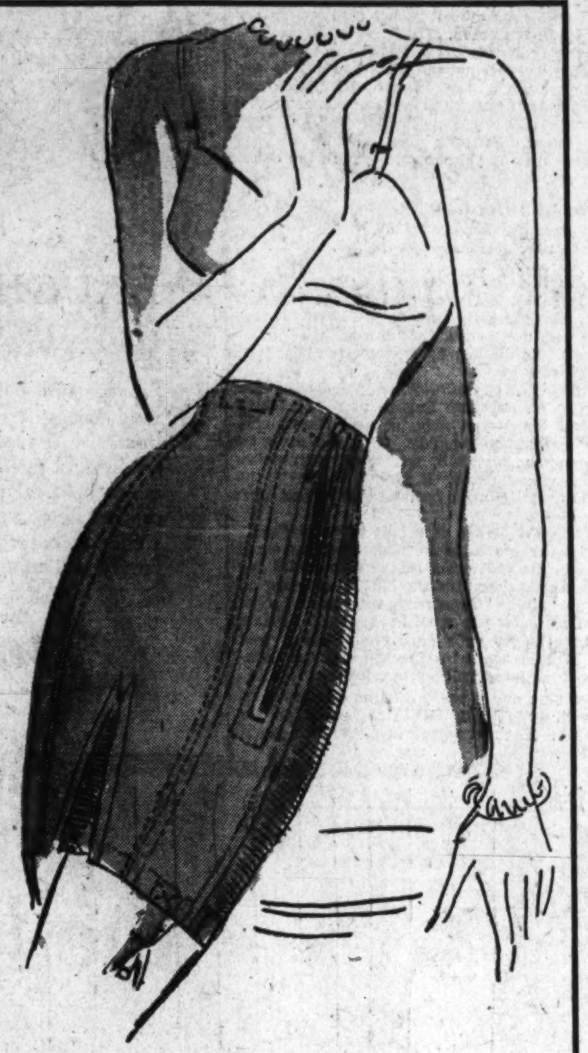
$1.00 Daggett & Ramsdell Creams
69c each
Plus 20% Tax

For a limited time only, Daggett & Ramsdell offers their smooth Cold and Cleansing Creams, at this special "once-a-year" sale price!

$1.50 MAISON JEURELLE SET
59c set

Huge box of Maison Jeurelle "Dusting Powder" and an extra-large cake of tinted bath soap are combined in a snappy celophane package.

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor

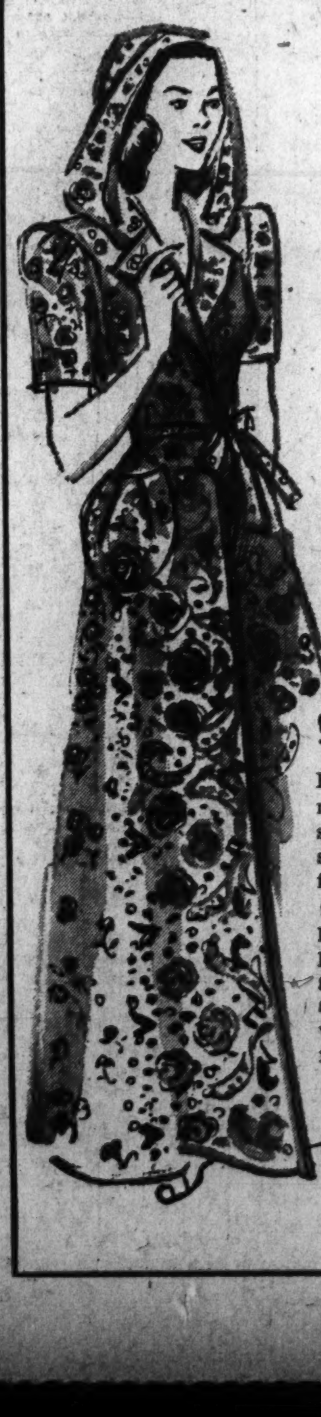


"Gloryous"
THE NEW FALL CORSET LOOK
$10

Take your pick of silhoutte and we'll fit you with a "Gloryous" garment to attain it! Your "Gloryous" figure is neat at waistline; slim-hipped (or more amply curved, if you prefer); long or short; boned or unboned; sizes 27-32, 27-34. Sketched is one of our Soft-Back Models of satin-finished batiste, loomed elastic.

Other Models at $10.95

Kann's—Corsets—Second Floor



THEY'RE NEW
THEY'RE HERE

Hooded Cotton ROBES
$7.95

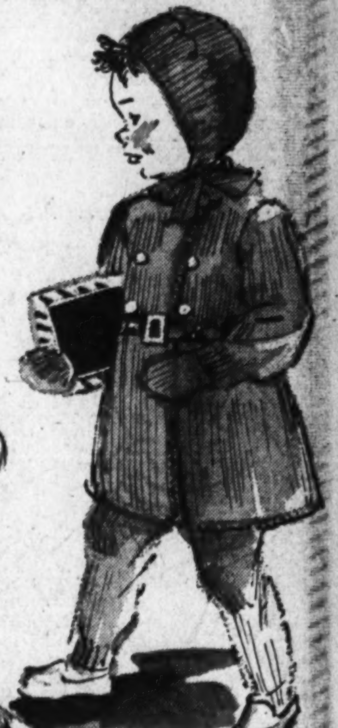
Hoods for lounging make their debut on snappy cotton seersucker robes! They're flattering and protective (especially after a shampoo)! Rose - bordered paisley print accents the gently - curving, wide-sweeping lines of this wrap - around. Garden fresh colors; sizes 12-20.

Kann's—Negligees
Second Floor

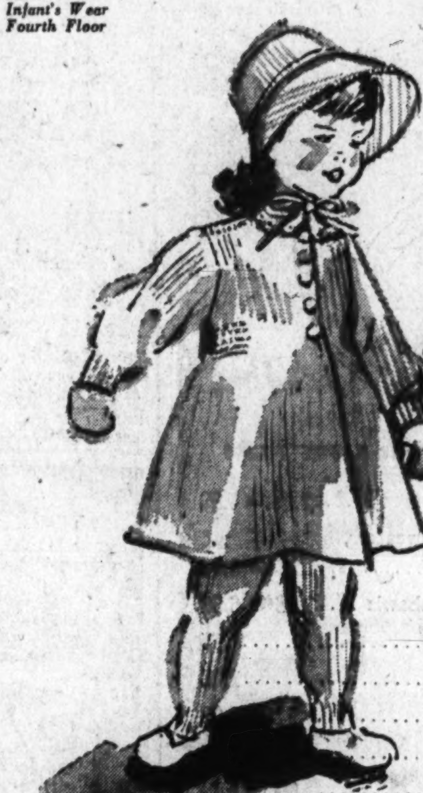
Special Sale! Children's 4-Piece
All Wool LEGGING SETS
$6.88

Another Kann's BUDGET - SAVER! Our Infants' Dept. scores with a buy from a famous manufacturer. These 100 per cent wool wonders are "seconds" of $7.98 and $10.98 legging sets; but defects do not affect their wonderful warmth or wearing quality. Note cuties, sketched!

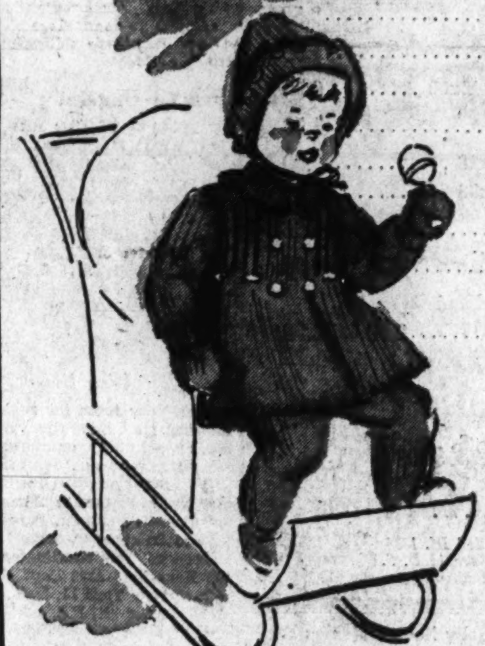
Kann's
Infant's Wear
Fourth Floor



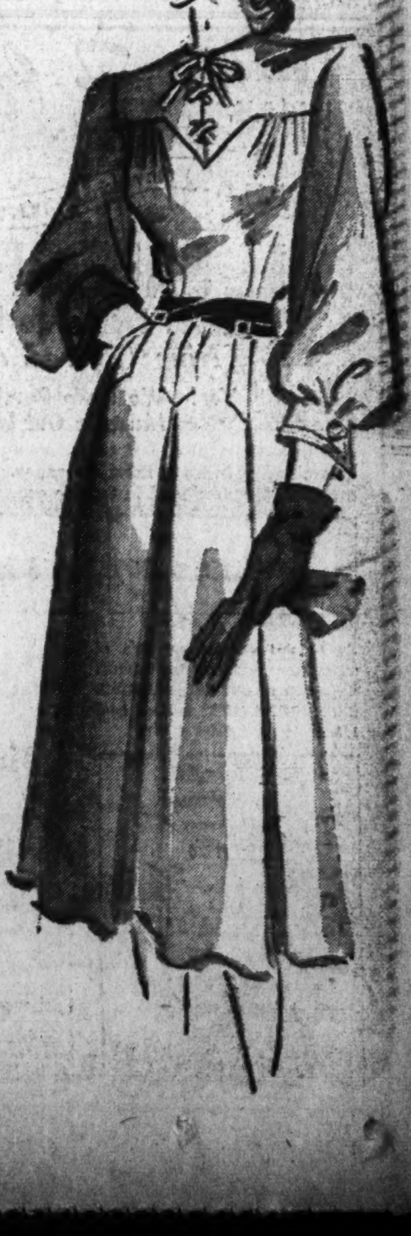
Double-Breasted Darling for wee lads, sizes 1-3. Set includes belted coat-sweater, suspender leggings, hood, mittens.



Angora-Accented Cutie for lassies, 1-3. Face-framing bonnet, coat-sweater, full-length zippered leggings, mittens.



Little Men's Knit Outfit of coat-sweater, draw-string leggings, hood and mittens. Sweater is embroidery-accented. 1-3.



"Tommie Austin"
FALL Casual
$12.95

Comfortably casual, yet softly feminine . . . that's Tommie Austin's "laced - charmer!" Fashioned of supple but closely-woven rayon flannel with deep - cuffed push - up sleeves, skirt with three unpressed pleats; simulated leather belt. Aqua, Grey, Melon, Maize; sizes 12-20.

Kann's—Sportswear—Second Floor

FREE DAILY DELIVERY

Black Rayon UNIFORMS

Now in Stock!

Now in stock again—well tailored, figure-flattering uniforms in black rayon zipper placket. With detachable white organdy collars and cuffs. Sizes 12-42. **$7.99**

Available Also in Poplin in Gray, Blue and Black 5.99

FRANKLIN Uniform Co.

906 Eleventh Street N.W.

Just Above New York Ave.

Phone EXecutive 8200-8201

Mail and C.O.D. Orders Accepted

Open Daily 9 to 6, including Saturday

baby bunting

Warm blanket cloth bunting. Detachable hood with chest protector and zipper fastener. Pink or blue.

$4.98

Others up to $16.95

CHECK THIS LIST FOR YOUR BABIES' NEEDS

hand-made embroidered dresses	2.98 to 7.98
pure wool hand detail coat sweaters, sizes 1 to 3	1.98 to 3.98
pure wool knotted fringed shawls	3.98 to 6.98
infants' cotton knit shirts	.75
cotton knit wrappers	1.25
cotton knit gowns	.94 to 1.89
flannelette wrappers	.69 to 1.98
flannelette gowns	.69 to 1.49
curity guaze diapers, dozen	3.50
rubber sheets, 36x50	1.98
pure wool north star blanket, 42x60	6.50
fine percale crib sheet, 45x72	1.59
plymouth flannelette pads, 18x18	.59
27x36	1.25
cotton receiving blankets	.69 to 1.98
chenille crib spreads	3.98 to 6.98
pure wool afghan ribbon-bound and embroidered	3.98 to 12.98

THE Esther SHOP

1225 F St. N.W.

Phone or mail orders filled DI. 1536
Postage Prepaid Everywhere in U. S.
Charge Accounts Invited

When did U. S.-Soviet trouble really begin? James F. Byrnes tells the facts—starting Oct. 15 in The Post

HOURS 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Feldman's
4821 GEORGIA AVE. N. W. TA. 3800
FOR PRACTICAL HOME FURNISHINGS AT SENSIBLE PRICES!

3-WAY BUYING PLAN

FALL SALE OF SURPLUS STOCK

Purchased From Two Foremost New York Converters

Now Offered at Unusual Savings!!

Yes! We Have Purchased 150 Bolts of Cretonnes.
Must Go Out Immediately in This Sale!

A fine assortment of fast color, preshrunk, 36" to 50" width materials, in a rich range of colors and patterns in floral cretonnes. Also plain tone fabrics and striped designs to harmonize. Now reduced in 3 price groups.

$1.39 to $1.69 NOW $1.00 yd.

$2.29 to $2.49 NOW $1.79 yd.

$2.69 to $2.98 NOW $1.98 yd.

During this extraordinary sale of materials, we are offering unusual savings on CUSTOM MADE-TO-ORDER SLIP COVERS reduced from 1/3 to ½ for LABOR ONLY.

1 sofa with 3 cushions
LABOR ONLY
Reg. $15.00
NOW $10

1 chair with 1 cushion
LABOR ONLY
Reg. $10.00
NOW $5

All Materials Are Extra, Must Be Purchased Here
BUY NOW AND AVOID NEXT SEASON'S RUSH
You may have your slip covers made on the deferred payment plan. Convenient arrangements for payments can be made.

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

All over the country, in small towns and big cities, alert teen-agers with initiative and ability have recognized the need for a recreation center of their own— and have done something about it. Lots of you complain that your only hangout is the corner drugstore. You envy the teens in other cities who have their own canteens for weekend evening get-togethers. Well, a little more energy and a lot less envy might turn the trick for you and your crowd. Here's how it was done in two other cities.

IT STARTED IN SCHOOL—In Newark, N. J., the board of education answered the call of local teens for a place of their own and the "Silhouette Canteen" was opened in December, 1945. When it was discovered that most of the Joes and Jills danced as if they had snowshoes on, dancing classes were held every Tuesday night. Now, when the 300 members and almost as many guests get together, the rug cutting is something to see. Officers are elected annually; special outings are planned regularly and every holiday is an excuse for a special dance with super decorations. There's even a book with a constitution and by-laws to keep the members in the grove.

An upstate New York publisher donated "The Barn" as a teen hang-cut. It's open every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights and there's usually a real band—not a juke box—to give with the rhythm until midnight. One of the points of interest is a wooden fence around the large dance floor on which the teens carve their initials. Different high schools conduct talent night each week. Sounds dreamy? Well, it can be a Dream Come True in your town, if you're the enterprising teens we think you are.

Season's Beating

Of all of my problems, the hardest of all
Is converting my wardrobe from summer to fall.

Say It With Polish

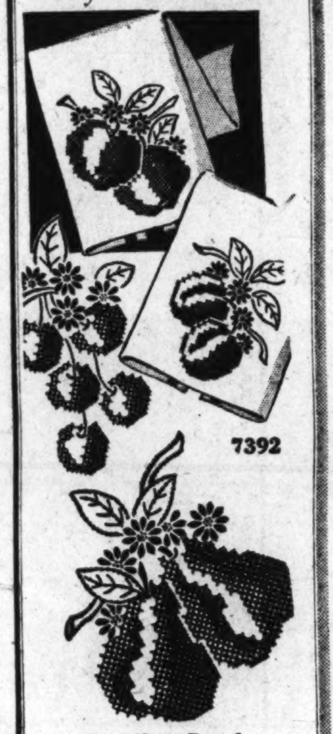
Our own soda-fountain FBI has just uncovered an amazing new code system that is rapidly spreading throughout the country. It's all done with nail polish, and, unless you're in the know, you'll be missing up on some mighty interesting information.

STEADY SYMPTOMS—When you see a girl with polish on only one fingure nail—her fourth finger, left hand—you may be sure she's found her very special buddy-buddy. Girls who cover all but the fourth fingernail, left hand, with polish are still playing the field. If you ask us, they're the ones who have the most fun and even if you don't ask us.

FINGERTIPS—When it comes to prom time—and it's never too early to start brooding about your bid to the first prom of the season—let any interested male know that you're still considering bids by covering all your nails but the two little "pinkie" fingernails with polish. The The way to let the wilier wolves know you're still available for a date this weekend is to leave your thumb nails uncovered. Better post this column on the school bulletin board in case some of the backward boys haven't heard about the latest nail polish nonsense.

TWO ON A TWIRL—If you have one of those twirling disc bracelets (no relation to the flying discs), write his initials in nail polish on one side and your own on the other. Then when you twirl the disc, you'll really be going 'round together.

Gay Shower Gift



By Alice Brooks

Embroider these for a gay gift! Colorful fruit motifs make breakfast cloths, towels or scarfs something really special. Easy stitches.

Brighten everyday linens inexpensively! Pattern 7392 has transfer: 6 motifs about 6x7 in.; stitches.

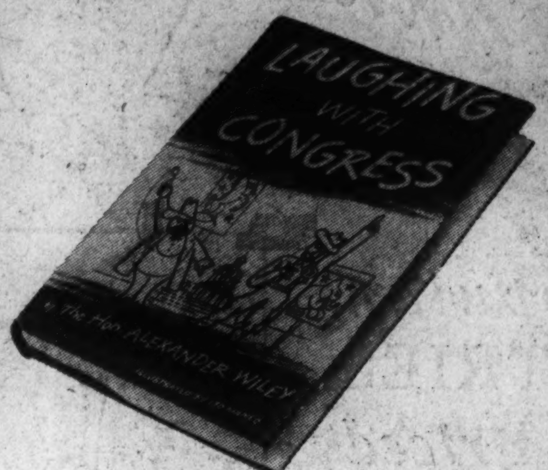
Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th st, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

On Children's Books

A thin coat of white shellac over the covers of the children's books will keep them in better condition A damp cloth will then wipe off any soil from non-too-clean fingers and the books will be more durable.

Those Active Gym Shoes

If the boy has a hole at the ankle of his canvas gymansium shoes, the shoe need not be discarded. Use a needle and thread with crochet cotton and darn the hole as you would a stocking. The shoe will last until some other section gives way.



LAUGHING WITH CONGRESS . . . $3.00

Senator Wiley has created a book that may well become a classic of American political humor! "Laughing With Congress" is an earthy and penetrating commentary on our major political problem—the common conception of our public servants. Take home a copy tomorrow . . . It's a book the whole family will enjoy!

Kann's
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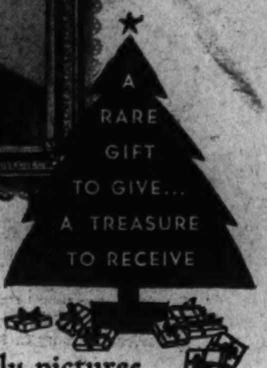
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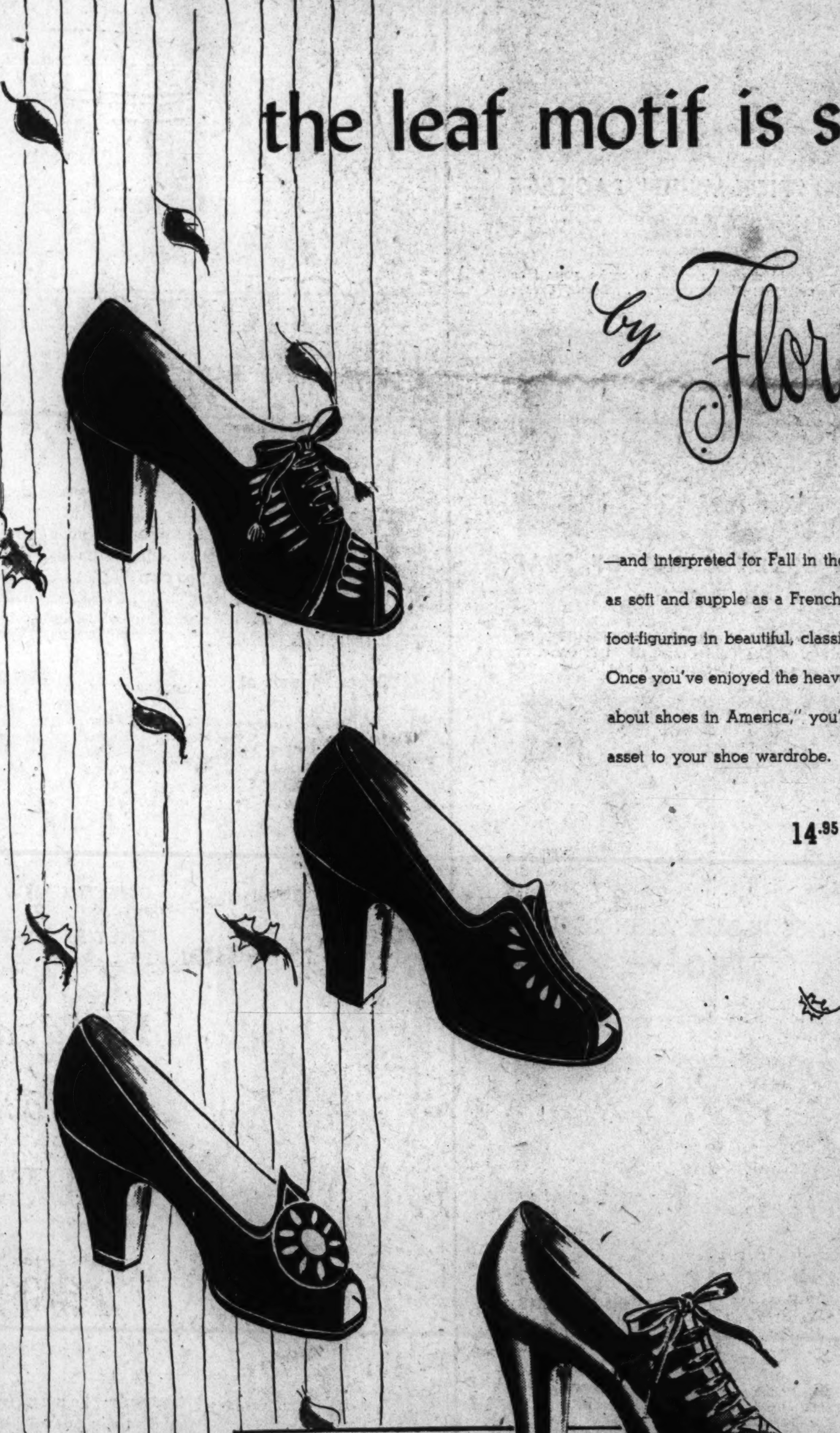

Join Lansburgh's in Celebrating

Beauty Week

Starring "Glamour's" Tips on Good Looks Keyed to the "New Look"

Glamour magazine devotes 10 pages to put you in touch with 35 ideas that will help you achieve that "New Look" . . . and Lansburgh's follows with an entire week devoted to backing up these Beauty Tips. It's in the air . . . that Lentheric's "Miracle" you breathe throughout our Street Floor! It's everywhere . . . throughout our cosmetic department. We'll start you off on the Beauty track with just one hint . . . YOUR "NEW LOOK" STARTS WITH A TRIP TO LANSBURGH'S THIS WEEK OF WEEKS!

You're Cordially Invited to Hear

Helen Van Slyke

Beauty Editor of "Glamour"
She Will Give a Talk, Illustrated by
Lovely Washington Models
"NEW BEAUTY FOR THE NEW LOOK"
Monday and Tuesday, October 13th and 14th
11:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M.
Lecture-Classroom . . . Third Floor
Behind the Shop of Leisure Fashions

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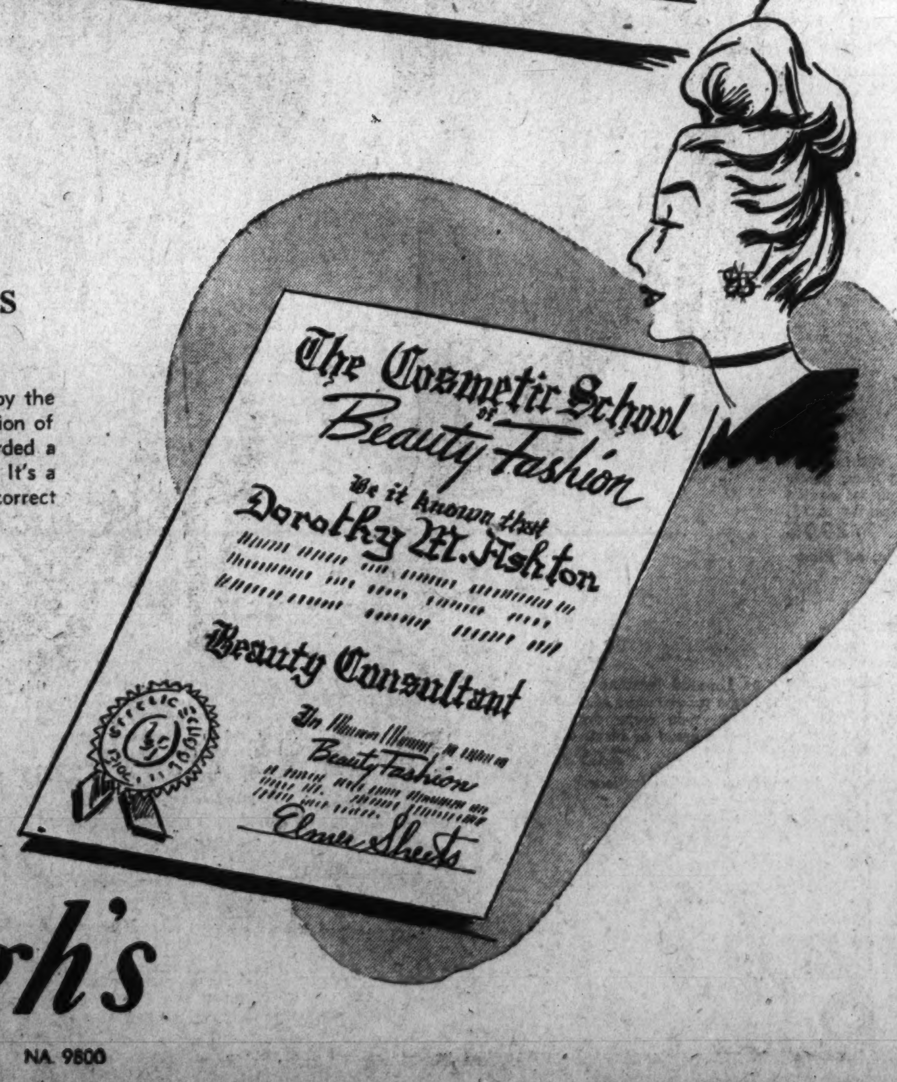
TRAINED BEAUTY CONSULTANTS
Serve You in Our Cosmetic Department

All of our cosmetic sales staff were recently given a course by the Cosmetic School of Beauty Fashion. After successful completion of this fine course on all phases of beauty care, each was awarded a certificate which you'll see proudly displayed on her counter. It's a sign she's ready to answer your cosmetic problems with the correct answer based on sound beauty knowledge.

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor



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Lansburgh's Follows with . . . HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S "BODY SMOOTH", a lubricating and soothing lotion for dry, sensitive skin **2.50***

GLAMOUR SAYS . . . **Key Your Lips to Your Costume**

Lansburgh's Follows with . . HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S LIPSTICK FOUR-CAST. A quartet of lipsticks color-keyed to your complexion and this Fall's new colors. **3.50***

GLAMOUR SAYS . . . **Make Your Perfume Yours**

Lansburgh's Follows with . . . SHOCKING by SCHIAPARELLI. Lingering, romantic fragrance packaged as a book. . **10.50***

GLAMOUR SAYS . . . **Shampoo Frequently**

Lansburgh's Follows with . . RICHARD HUDNUT EGG CREME SHAMPOO. A rich, creamy shampoo that brings lustrous beauty to all types of hair. . . . **$1***

GLAMOUR SAYS . . . **Remember These Parts to a Bath**

Lansburgh's Follows with . . . LADY IN THE DARK BATH OIL, Dorothy Gray's fragrant bubbling bath oil. **1.25***

Lentheric Deodorant Powder. . . . **50c***

GLAMOUR SAYS . . . **Make a Bath Brush Standard Equipment**

Lansburgh's Follows with . . . TROJAN PLASTIC HANDLE BRUSH, long back-reaching handle of clear Lucite, set with Nylon bristles **4.95**

GLAMOUR SAYS . . . **Bathe Your Eyes Once a Day**

Lansburgh's Follows with . . . KATHLEEN MARY QUINLAN EYE ASTRINGENT **1.50***

EYE BATH containing sodium borate, **1.25***

GLAMOUR SAYS . . . **Use a Lipstick Brush As An Expert Does**

Lansburgh's Follows with . . . MARTHA LORRAINE AUTOMATIC BRUSH that helps you apply your lipstick in a picture-perfect line. **$1**

GLAMOUR SAYS . . . **Wield a Skillful Eyebrow Pencil**

Lansburgh's Follows with . . TUSSY EYEBROW PENCIL, soft pencil in black or brown for enhancing the beauty of your eyes and eyebrows **25c***

GLAMOUR SAYS . . . **Use Atomizers Many Ways**

Lansburgh's Follows with . . DAINTY ATOMIZERS. A variety of styles and sizes for your dressing table. Fill with perfume, toilet water or hair oils. **3.50**

**Plus 20% Federal Tax*

Academy Club Begins Season At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 11—The Naval Academy Women's Club met Tuesday afternoon in the North Severn Officers' Club beginning its seventeenth year. It was formed in 1930-31 and met for the first several times in the home of Mrs. Charles Slayton, wife of Captain Slayton, USN (retired). Mrs. Daniel Mershon Garrison, widow of Captain Garrison, USN, was the first president.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy, addressed the gathering last week. Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., program chairman, announced that a fashion show will be the second program November 4. Mrs. Cunningham is the wife of Capt. Winfield Scott Cunningham, USN, who was commanding officer of Wake Island when it was captured by the Japs at the beginning of the recent war.

Mrs. R. F. Stout, wife of Capt. Stout, the new head of the department of steamship and navigation at the Naval Academy, was guest of honor Wednesday at a luncheon held at the North Severn Officers Club by the wives of the members of the department. Mrs. Basil Rittenhouse was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Walker Is Feted

Mrs. Leon F. Brown, wife of Captain Brown, was hostess on Thursday afternoon at a linen shower in honor of her house guest, Miss Patricia Walker, who will be married during the holiday season to Lieut. F. Richard Putnam, currently a student at the Naval Academy postgraduate school. The ceremony will be in Santa Monica, Calif., where the parents of both the bride and bridegroom reside.

Among the guests at the party was Mrs. Richard W. Daily, a recent bride from Hartford, Conn., who is the house guest of Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Daily's husband served as a lietuenant during the war in the Naval Reserves, and she is formerly of the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Garner Jones of Turkey Point, on South River, were the hosts recently at a cocktail and buffet supper party in honor of Miss Sara Wilson of Hyattsville and Wilmer J. Waller, jr., of Chevy Chase, who were married today at the Pinkney Episcopal Church in Hyattsville. A number of guests from Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis attended.

Mrs. Nicholas Lucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Garner Jones, with her children, Nicholas 3d and Maureen Amalie, has returned to her parents' home after a visit in Groton, where she was the guest of Captain Lucker's mother, Mrs. Nicholas Lucker, sr., and of her sister, Mrs. Revere Clapp. Captain Lucker is stationed in Washington in the Office of Naval Research.

Miss Lee Marries

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Lee, daughter of Comdr. Jerome A. Lee, USN, and Mrs. Lee of Washington, formerly of Annapolis, to Edwin William Oien, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Oien of Minneapolis, took place recently in St. Lawrence's Church, Minneapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Wallace J. Miller and their family are leaving Annapolis in the near future to make their home in Atlanta, Ga. Captain Miller, who is retiring from the Navy, left this week to assume his new post as a professor in the electronics branch of the electrical engineering department at Georgia Institute of Technology. Mrs. Miller and Miss Betty Sue Miller will join him there about the middle of next month.

TABB—*From Page 1*

Miss Slingluff And Mr. Wood Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rowland Slingluff of Baltimore have sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Randolph Slingluff, to Malbon Richardson Wood of Baltimore on Saturday, October 18, at 4:30 p. m., at the Slingluff home.

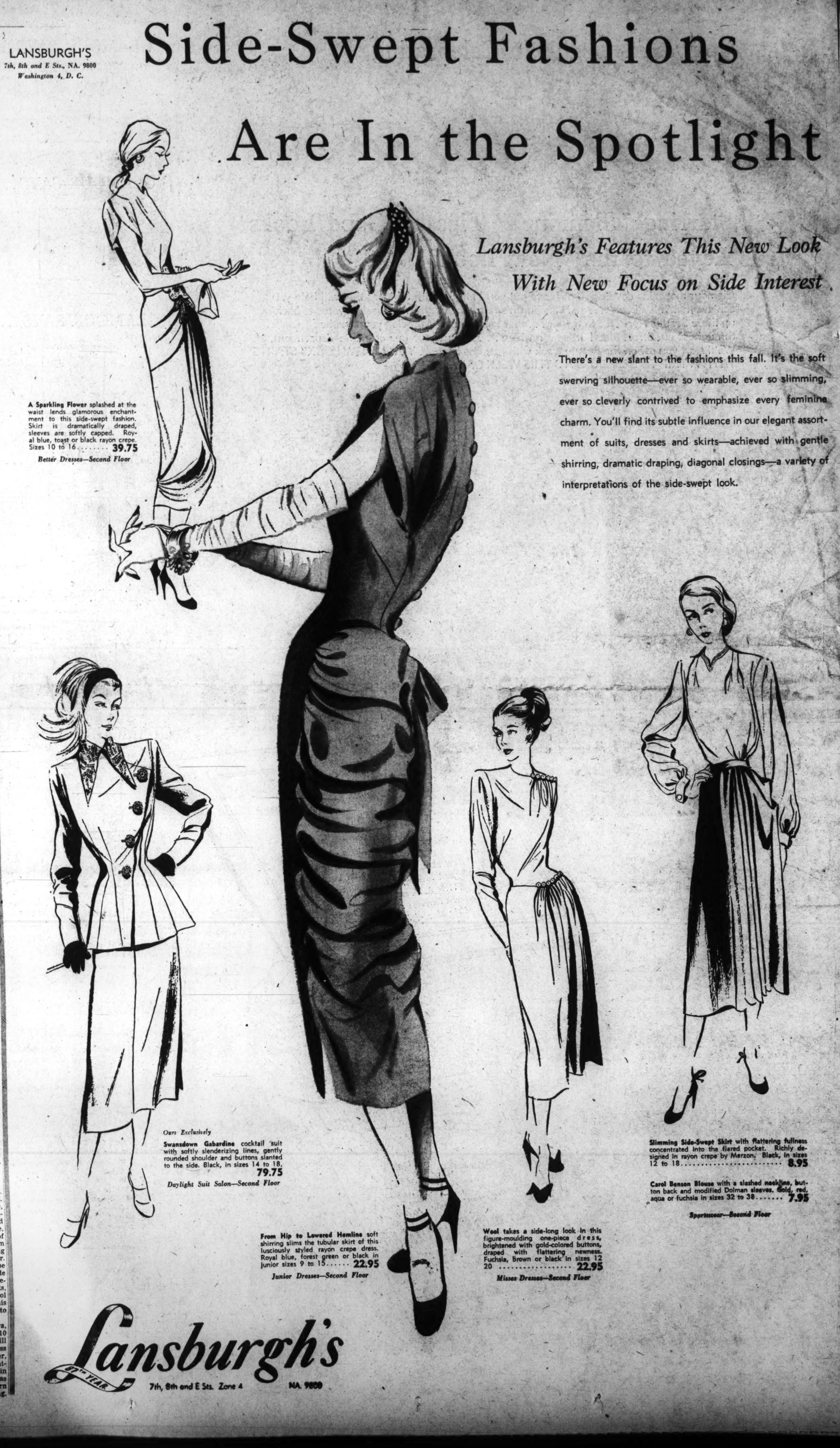
Mr. Wood is the son of the late Peter Bryon Wood of Baltimore and the late Mrs. Juliet Carter Wood of Baltimore and Virginia. He has spent much time at his mother's old home, Crednal, near Middleburg.

P. Bryson Wood, jr., and Welby C. Wood, brothers of the bridegroom-to-be, entertained on Sunday afternoon at a cocktail party in honor of Miss Slingluff and of Malbon Wood, at the Wood home on Falls ter. rd., Baltimore. About 75 young friends of the couple were invited. The wedding will be a quiet affair with only members of the families and a few intimate friends attending.

Groom Remembered, Too

Mrs. Wade Hampton Frost, Mrs. William A. Stewart and Mrs. R. Julian Roszel, all of Baltimore, will give a party on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Slingluff and Mr. Wood, at Mrs. Frost's home, in Roland Park, Baltimore. All of the hostesses were formerly from Virginia and are friends of long standing and relatives of Mr. Wood's family. The party will be a kitchen shower for the bride and as Mrs. Frost thinks the bridegroom should have some presents, too, she has obtained a large tool box for him and has asked his friends to each bring a tool to put in the box.

Mrs. H. Bert Shaw of Ounavarra, Warrenton, will leave in about 10 day for Arizona, where she will spend the winter at the H. Cross Ranch, near Bonita. Her daughter, Miss Yolanda Shaw, who is attending boarding school, will join her mother there for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Shaw will return to her Virginia home next spring.



LANSBURGH'S
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Side-Swept Fashions Are In the Spotlight

Lansburgh's Features This New Look With New Focus on Side Interest

There's a new slant to the fashions this fall. It's the soft swerving silhouette—ever so wearable, ever so slimming, ever so cleverly contrived to emphasize every feminine charm. You'll find its subtle influence in our elegant assortment of suits, dresses and skirts—achieved with gentle shirring, dramatic draping, diagonal closings—a variety of interpretations of the side-swept look.

A Sparkling Flower splashed at the waist lends glamorous enchantment to this side-swept fashion. Skirt is dramatically draped, sleeves are softly capped. Royal blue, toast or black rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 16........ **39.75**

Better Dresses—Second Floor

Ours Exclusively

Swansdown Gabardine cocktail suit with softly slenderizing lines, gently rounded shoulder and buttons slanted to the side. Black, in sizes 14 to 18, **79.75**

Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor

From Hip to Lowered Hemline soft shirring slims the tubular skirt of this lusciously styled rayon crepe dress. Royal blue, forest green or black in junior sizes 9 to 15...... **22.95**

Junior Dresses—Second Floor

Wool takes a side-long look in this figure-moulding one-piece dress, brightened with gold-colored buttons, draped with flattering newness. Fuchsia, brown or black in sizes 12 20 .... **22.95**

Misses Dresses—Second Floor

Slimming Side-Swept Skirt with flattering fullness concentrated into the flared pocket. Richly designed in rayon crepe by Merzon. Black, in sizes 12 to 18........................ **8.95**

Carol Benson Blouse with a slashed neckline, button back and modified Dolman sleeves. Gold, red, aqua or fuchsia in sizes 32 to 38....... **7.95**

Sportswear—Second Floor

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1947

Home Building Boom Gains Momentum Here

By Conrad P. Harness

THE GREATER WASHINGTON area, with approximately 1 per cent of the Nation's population, is building 2 per cent of the Nation's homes.

To no one's great surprise, it is the nearby counties which are the scene of the local home building boom. However, the District has done itself proud in the amount of building operations, including repairs, plumbing, etc., with the whooping total of $32,841,000 for the first seven months of this year.

A report of building activities in the Greater Washington area shows permits were issued for erection of 11,724 housing units, valued at $81,863,000. The number of housing units was further broken down to 7046 one-family dwellings and 4678 multi-family dwellings.

The number of all permits issued in this area since January 1, is 22,530, valued at $169,372,600.

The September report of District Inspector Robert H. Davis, shows the trend is still upward. His office issued 1962 permits last month on building operations valued at $4,229,000, an increase of over one million dollars over the same month of 1946.

JANUARY 1, TO AUGUST 31, 1947

One-Family Dwelling	No.	Amount
District	1,595	$ 8,574,672
Bethesda	474	4,967,730
Silver Spring	1,334	12,479,900
Prince Georges	1,308	12,459,348
Arlington County	656	6,862,350
Alexandria	66	682,000
Fairfax County	1,613	12,536,810
Multi-Family Dwelling	**Units**	**Amount**
District	1,869	$ 8,204,500
Bethesda	6	28,000
Silver Spring	690	4,820,000
Prince Georges	623	2,866,000
Arlington County	871	5,024,000
Alexandria	282	998,600
Fairfax County	337	1,739,000

NUMBER AND TOTAL OF ALL PERMITS TO AUGUST 31, 1947

District	12,059	$32,840,949
Bethesda	751	5,672,106
Silver Spring	1,670	17,791,678
Prince Georges	3,517	17,933,109
Arlington County	1,451	13,962,184
Alexandria	540	3,970,737
Fairfax County	2,542	17,201,452

Northwest Section Tops

Included last month were permits for 104 homes and 32 apartment buildings, with a total of 174 housing units. The Northwest led with 118, Southwest followed with 70, Northeast 56, Southwest 0.

Plans for new homes and apartments are being announced each day. Some of the latest developments, most of which are still in the planning stage, include:

Sixty-two homes in Viers Mill Village, Viers Mill rd., Silver Spring. This is the first portion of a 1400 home development.

Twenty-eight homes, 400 block of Burns st., 400 block of Burbank st. and 4300 block of Texas st. se., under way by B. & B., Inc.

Thirty-three homes, Glen Mark Park, Md., by Barkley Bros., Inc., part of a 196 dwelling project.

37 homes, Forest Estates, Silver Spring, Md., by Brisker & Korth, Inc.

34 homes, Carole Highlands, Takoma Park, Md., by Aldon Construction Co., Inc.

57 homes, vicinity of Bradley rd. and Audubon rd., Bradley Hills, Md., by Paul J. Frizzell.

17 homes, Hillcrest Heights, Silver Hill, Md., by Paul P. Stone.

41 homes, 600 and 700 blocks of Emerson st., 700 block of Faraday pl., and 5000 8th st. ne., by Steuart Bros., Inc.

53 homes, East Pines, East Riverdale, Md., by Standard Properties.

15 homes, Saratoga ave. and Sherrill ave., Orchardale, Bethesda, Md., by Orchardale Building Corp.

54 homes, Rock Creek Forest, Silver Spring, Md., by Shirley Corp.

16 homes, 4900-4944 11th st. ne., by Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc.

26 homes, 4400 block of 73d ave. and 7300 block of Upshur st., Hyattsville, Md., by Boswell-Miller Construction Co.

19 homes, Kensington-Garrett Park rd., Warner st., Howard ave., in Kensington, Md., by Five Star Development Corp.

11 homes, Jones Mill rd. and Coquelin terrace, Chevy Chase, by Joseph Geeraert.

10 homes, McKinley st., Bethesda, Md., by Bowling & Gardiner.

New Apartments Planned

HUNDREDS of apartment projects are still in the planning stage and have received no publicity. The majority of the ones listed below are still in preliminary stages and their sponsors hesitate to divulge further publicity for fear rising material and labor costs will postpone the projects.

Sub bids are being taken on many of the apartment buildings, and if sponsors feel the bids are satisfactory, plans will proceed for immediate erection.

Newly announced apartments include:

132 units, Missouri ave., near 14th st. nw., by Morris Pollin & Sons.

32 units, North Carolina ave. and 16th st. ne., by H. M. Applestein.

54 units, 14th st., Fort Stevens dr. and Rock Creek Ford rd. nw., by I. Young.

457 units, Mount Vernon Memorial blvd., near Hunting Creek, Alexandria, Va., by Hunting Tower Corp.

240 units, 24 buildings, Queens Chapel rd. and Longfellow st., Hyattsville, Md., by Hamilton Minor, Inc.

1500 units, Piney Branch rd. and New Hampshire ave. extended, Md., by W. W. Rapley.

35 units, 2 stores, Wisconsin ave. and Elm st., Bethesda, Md., by Constantine Eisinger.

115 units, 7 buildings, Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md., by Federal Construction Co.

96 units, 5 buildings, Hamilton st. and Edmonston rd., Prince Georges County, Md., by Elmar Gardens, Inc.

36 units, Chevy Chase dr., Chevy Chase, Md., by Chevy Chase Drive Apts., Inc.

54 units, 4 buildings, 38th and Queens Chapel rd., Hyattsville, Md., by Parkview Apartments, Inc.

219 units, 5 buildings, 1300 block of S. Taylor st., 1300 George Mason dr. and 4200 block of 13th rd. S., Arlington, Va., by Barcroft No. 7, Inc.

28 units, Lee highway, between N. Adams and N. Wayne st., Arlington, by MacPherson & Potter.

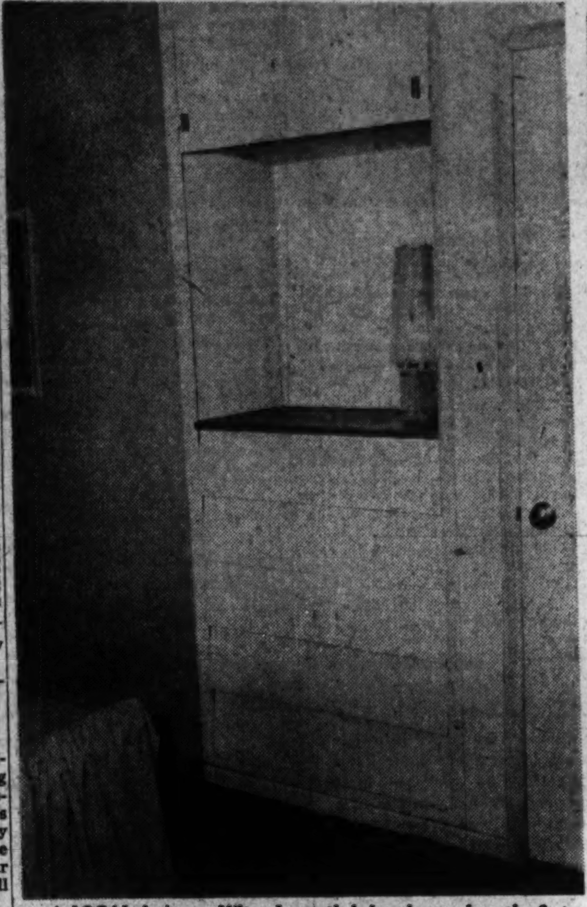
92 units, 42d ave. and Oglethorpe st., Hyattsville, by Oglethorpe Apts., Inc.

60 units, 3 buildings, Webster st. near 2d st. ne., by J. B. Tiffey & Son.

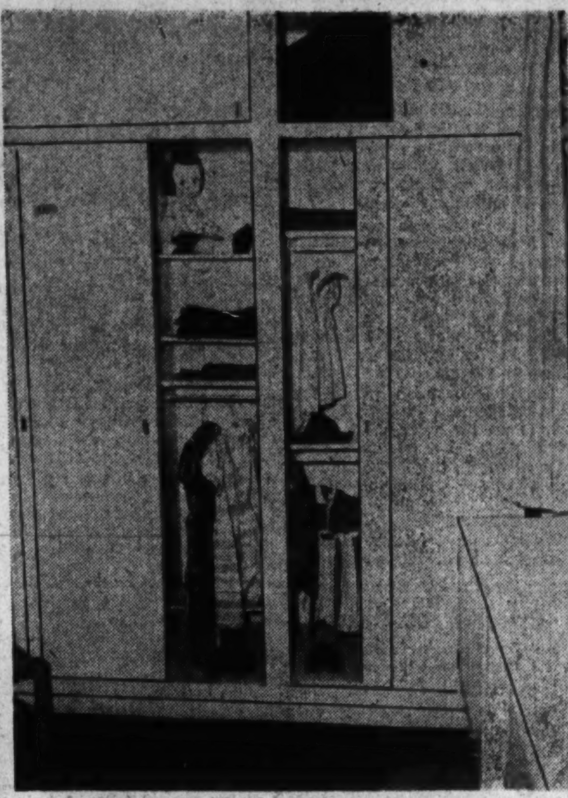
More Light

When a recreation room is being planned in the basement of a new home, windows can be designed to give more than the usual amount of sunlight. They may be made extra large, and the top of the window should be as close to the ceiling as possible.

New Closet Tricks Draw Home Show Crowds



A LOCAL designer, Milton Lowenthal, has dreamed up the first new idea in closets we've run across in years His thoughts are out of the planning stage and have been incorporated into the Home Builders Association's model house on 14th street. Above is Lowenthal's version of a built-in chest for the master bedroom



HERE are two 3-foot closets designed by Lowenthal and installed in the children's bedroom of the model exhibit house. Shelving is adjustable for child's needs. Individual closets aid in teaching the youngsters to pick up their clothing, Lowenthal argues. The closet units are factory-built in the Washington area. The products are on exhibition at the Home Show Exposition which opened yesterday

Eye Street Office Unit Under Study

Plans for a new office building at 1625 I st. nw., are under consideration by the Cafritz Construction Co., according to Morris Cafritz, president. Cafritz said preliminary drawings are being prepared but that he did not know definitely at this time when, or if, the structure would ever be built.

The building, if erected would be built on the site of a parking lot. It is understood that the proposed structure would be 10 stories high, 195 by 180 feet and constructed of reinforced concrete.

Leroy L. Werner is the architect. Beall & LeMay are structural engineers.

Five U. S. Architects Named To Pan-American Conference

Five members of the American Institute of Architects, including one District resident, have been designated by President Truman to represent the United States at the sixth Pan American Congress of Architects, October 15 to 25, in Lima, Peru.

Julian Clarence Levi of New York City will be delegation chairman. Other members are Samuel I. Cooper of Atlanta, Ralph Walker of New York City, Lewis P. Hobart of San Francisco and Marshall Shaffer of Washington. Shaffer, chief of the office of technical services of the United States Public Health Service, will represent agencies of the Federal Government.

The agenda of the congress will include discussions of the influence of American architecture on present-day continental architecture, characteristics and functions of planned satellite community units, modern tendencies in the teaching of architecture and architecture as a factor in social welfare and the problem of low-cost housing.

The United States delegation left for Lima Friday. The coming congress is the first since 1940 and will be attended by delegations from all parts of the Western Hemisphere.

Inspection Reveals:

Private Builders Lose Livelihood in Europe

By Frank W. Cortright

(Mr. Cortright, an executive of the National Association of Home Builders, has been inspecting housing conditions in Europe. The following is his report on housing conditions in the Scandinavian countries and a resume on Europe)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Spl.).—While housing in the United States is a personal problem for American families, in Europe it has become an instrument of national policy.

With the breakdown of the capitalistic system and the inroads of socialism, much of the political control in Europe today is expressed in housing. Private builders have been almost entirely liquidated and complete control over new construction is vested in the state in every country in Europe.

A complete lack of building during the war years, a migration to cities now unable to house their own prewar population, and a system of permanent rent control which necessarily rules out all production except that subsidized by the government are the three primary reasons.

CORTRIGHT

Everywhere in Europe the government's strangle-hold over private enterprise in the construction industry has been so tight that the death-rattle of private operations is plain. Yet government intervention has increased construction.

John Bull—Landlord

THE hope of many members of the English government is to nationalize the land and make the whole nation tenants of the state. Many builders in England are facing extinction unless they secure local authority contracts to construct housing for the government.

A serious threat to contractor-builders still struggling to stay in business is the practice by which the local housing authority employs labor direct, eliminating all contractors and subcontractors.

In the Netherlands the housing devastation is fearful. During the war 22 per cent of the homes were demolished and an estimated 400,000 buildings destroyed. In Rotterdam alone there were 60,000 homes destroyed during the 1940 air-raid.

Both in Holland and France such war-bombed sections have now been largely cleared.

While the Dutch government grants loans for repair or replacement, costs have tripled. Adding to the crowded conditions is the serious problem of repatriating citizens from the East Indies.

Even in Sweden, a nonbelligerent, there is a housing shortage. The government licenses all construction, permitting such a low margin of profit that building is no longer a feasible undertaking for private enterprise. All rents are frozen and heavy subsidies insure low rental at prewar levels.

'Fairlington' of Sweden

IN STOCKHOLM 85 per cent of the people live in apartments. New apartment buildings under way are of modern design utilizing much glass, but for each new unit there are 50 applicants.

Prefabs are to be seen everywhere in Europe's bombed cities. There is comparatively little lumber in Europe, especially in England, and the cost of prefabs, without land often runs to $8000.

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FAST SELLING? BUT DEFINITELY!!
★ First Group of Twenty Homes Sold Out.
★ Second Group Nearing Completion (Two Already Sold).
★ Four Unusual, Moderne, Designs to Select From.
★ All Have Six Really Spacious Rooms.
★ Two Hollywood Baths with Colored Tile and Fixtures.
★ De Luxe Kitchens in Unique Layouts.
★ Most Designs Have Attached or Built-in Garages.
★ Quality Materials Throughout such as Slate Roofs, Copper Pipes and Steel Sash.
★ Quality Construction by Master Builders
★ Spacious Wooded Lots.
★ Exceptional Financing and Terms.
★ Fastest Selling Quality Homes in Washington.
Your present home in trade—ask our Representative about tax saving thru trading
Gorin Bros., Inc.—Developers and Builders
MITCHELL QUICK
Exclusive Sales
2413 Pa. Ave. N.W. DI. 2831 until 9 P. M.
34 Years in Washington Real Estate

Mortgage Loans
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 3245

KIMSUL
Insulation. Easy to Install
RUCKER LUMBER CO.
1320 Wilson Blvd. CH. 6000

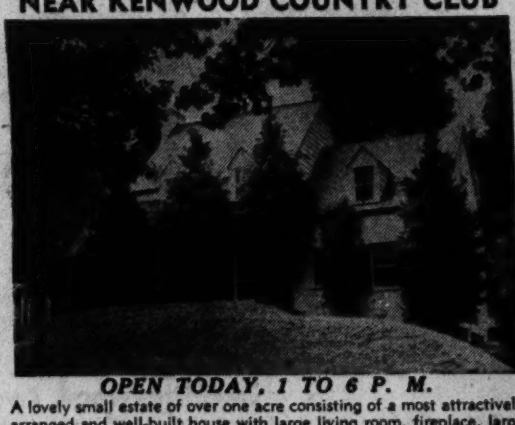
2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on improved property.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
816 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

For a
QUICK SALE
LIST YOUR PROPERTY
WITH
MITCHELL QUICK
"Quick Service—Quick Results"
2413 Pa. Ave. N.W. DI. 2831 or RA. 3416

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N.Y. AVE., N.W. - NA 5833

Pre-Showing, Beautiful
ROSEMARY HILLS
Just Off 16th St. N.W.
Large six rooms and bath, 2 story homes. Three bedrooms, lavatory in full basement. Fireplace, porches. Gas AC heat.
Priced under $16,000 Easy terms
Open For Your Inspection
Sunday, Noon Til 6
Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West highway, left to ROSEMARY HILLS sign, right to Ross Road, our signs and homes.
Suburban Investment and Insurance Co.
SH. 3490 Evenings, SH. 6634

This IS THE "HOUSE OF THE WEEK" That Station WBCC Has Been Telling You About On Our Daily Newscast at 8:15 A. M.
NEAR KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB



OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
A lovely small estate of over one acre consisting of a most attractively arranged and well-built house with large living room, fireplace, large screened porch, dining room and breakfast porch, comfortable study with ½ bath, and well-equipped kitchen on the 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features include maid's room and bath, Bendix washer and water softener, 2-car built-in garage. Fully landscaped and convenient to Kenwood, Burning Tree, Chevy Chase and Congressional Country Clubs.
$39,500
Out River Road beyond Kenwood Country Club to our sign on left at 6510 RIVER ROAD.
Exclusively with
Samuel E. Bogley
REALTOR
WI. 5500 7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1320

18,000 Phone Inventions

More than 18,000 inventions have contributed to development of the telephone since its invention in 1875.

Electronic Aptitude Tester

A foolproof electric eye device has been developed for aptitude tests of sewing machine operators in the garment-working field.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
3736 Military Road N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$34,500

A lovely center-hall plan consisting of large living room, dining room, den, ½ bath, breakfast nook and large kitchen on first floor. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor has 2 finished rooms and one bath. Full basement with GE oil heating unit, double detached garage. New carpeting on entire first floor.

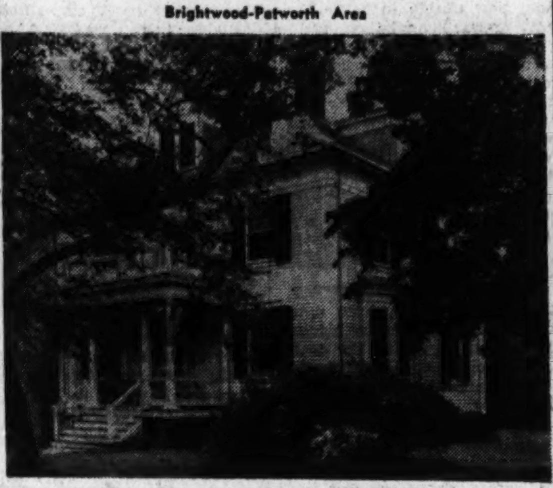
Owner will take smaller home in trade.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, left to house.

Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 4704

1515 K St. **BEITZELL** DI. 3100

3822 8th Street N.W.
10 Room Detached Frame
Brightwood-Petworth Area



Closing Out Estate—Make Offer—Must Sell Quickly—Immediate Possession

Attention Doctors, Large Families, Investors and Incoming Residents. Careful buyers, be sure to see this value—a quality home of superior construction. Don't miss this chance. You have an opportunity of purchasing a lot of house for your money. It is oversized and you get value and comfort. Look at this and buy for profit. It is a choice, desirable, convenient location with an east front.

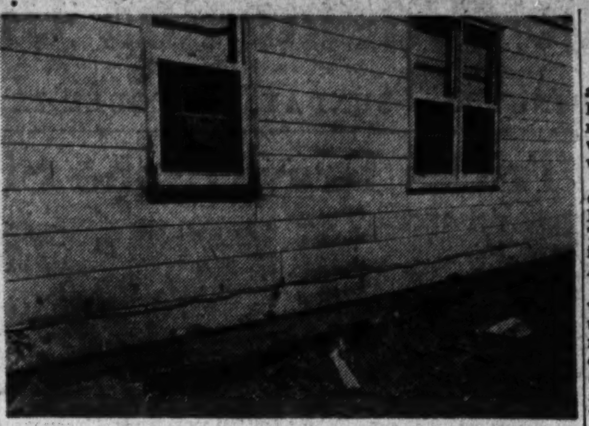
The house is well built and was occupied by one family. It contains 10 large rooms. The 1st floor contains living room with large fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantries, bedroom, powder room with shower. The 2d floor contains 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and sundeck. 3d floor contains 1 large bedroom and 2 storage rooms. There is oil hot-water heat, heavy Buckingham slate roof, 2-car garage and flagstone retaining wall.

This house possesses possibilities. The administrator cannot consider trade, but our firm will appraise your property and make you a deal.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

Real Estate Lobby Criticizes Stoddert Dwellings



Rotted timber is shown in a Stoddert Dwellings unit on Ridge rd se. Water collecting under house caused deterioration

ONE segment of the national real estate lobby fired its opening gun yesterday at impending public housing legislation.

The National Home and Property Owners Foundation, through its local spokesman, Joseph H. Deckman, pointed its finger at the 200-unit Stoddert dwellings in Southeast Washington and said its "deterioration was typical of conditions existing in hundreds of homes constructed by public housing bureaucrats."

Deckman, who manages a local building and supply firm, declared that an inspection tour by his committee revealed that the Stoddert units were constructed "without regard to sound building practice."

He said drainage around the homes is obtained by back yard ditches, substructures of nearly every home have rotted and that one home had water standing in the bedroom.

Private builders, he intimated, would not have made such construction blunders.

"If the material used in the Stoddert homes had been turned over to private industry," he continued, "the job would have been done in conformity with building codes and 200 families would today be living in decent, well-constructed houses."

Workmen under Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., are replacing sills, center girders, subflooring and joists in some of the units. Regrading has been done so water will not collect under the dwellings.

Deckman's accusations drew a hot rejoinder from John Ihlder, director of the National Capital Housing Authority, which manages the units.

"Stoddert was built to meet an urgent war need and was constructed under drastic restrictions as to cost and materials,' Ihlder declared. "It was never considered an investment proposition, except as an investment in winning the war. Its deficiencies have been frankly discussed in NCHA reports.

"The units were built under cost limitations restricting it to half the $6000 ceiling then permitted for private housing—a ceiling against which private builders complained bitterly," Ihlder added.

Built to Cut Lots

"NCHA was told that the restrictions made the project absolutely impossible," Ihlder continued, "but the houses were urgently needed. The Authority stripped them in every way to bring costs down. There was not enough money to sod the steep hillsides, so strips of sod were laid at an angle in an endeavor to check erosion. This proved ineffective."

Ihlder pointed out that the houses were not good buys. Tenants interviewed by Deckman's committee were reported to have said, "We wouldn't buy these houses even if we had a chance."

"These dwellings were not built as investments for home owners,' Ihlder stated. "They were built to rent to warworkers for whom private home builders did not provide."

The records show that Stoddert dwellings were completed in March, 1942, at a cost of $908,000. They are listed as permanent family dwellings in the Directory of Active Public Housing Projects.

Much of Deckman's charges were leveled at what he termed unsound building practices. A member of his committee pointed out that the $908,000 cost breakdown of Stoddert dwellings showed an item of $9,493.59 charged to "field inspection."

In regard to Stoddert dwellings' deficiencies, Ihlder asked if Deckman was familiar with the names of Williams and Hough, both involved in veterans' housing fiascos here.

As to Deckman's charge that the Authority's prewar permanent dwellings were built in disregard of tried and tested construction practices and in violation of local building codes, Ihlder replied that they were "so built in accordance with acts of Congress."

NCHA has recommended to the Federal Public Housing Authority that Stoddert dwellings be retained by NCHA instead of selling them to the general public. Over 4000 permanent war housing units here will be placed on sale "as rapidly as possible consistent with public interest," according to the Home and Housing Finance Agency

Owner Wants Offer
This Lovely Home Is Now An Outstanding Value
AVONDALE TERRACE

Just over D. C. line—15 minutes to downtown—beautiful detached brick Colonial on excellent corner lot in this lovely residential community. Six bright spacious rooms, beautiful tiled bath, full basement with laundry and lavatory, new "Launderall" electric washer included; very large screened porch, large inclosed rear yard with beautiful rock garden and fish pond.
Owner leaving city—must sell. For appointment to inspect, please call Mr. Thornton, WA. 8625.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Realtor DI. 1411

GEORGETOWN
Open Sunday
1020 29th St.

You will be delighted to inspect this fine home. Completely remodeled, it contains 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath and a half, and ample closet space. The interior is completely new, modern and up to date. Its special features are gas fired air conditioned heat, very large living room, ultra modern kitchen and garden space in rear. Only 2 left at $16,500. Early possession. Apply to Kirby Kibler on premises or call EX. 7276 or EM. 3415.

BUNGALOW

Near the Chevy Chase Country Club and Rosemary School in an excellent neighborhood, this attractive frame home has a large living room of approximately 12x26 feet, fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on the first floor. There's a stairway to a large attic with one room and the balance of the attic space partly finished into another large room. Full basement with toilet and maid's bath, oil h.-w.h. heat. Porch. Detached garage. Wooded lot.

Quick Possession
6311 Maple Avenue
Open Sunday, 2 until 6

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to traffic light at Bradley Lane and edge of Chevy Chase Country Club, turn right about 2 blocks to Maple Ave., then left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT, Realtor
Exclusive
5211 Wisconsin Avenue EM. 3380

Attractive Bungalow

9602 Riley Place
Silver Spring, Md.

Here is a beautiful bungalow with unusual charm; contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath, stairway to finished attic, detached garage, landscaped lot, gas air-conditioned heat. Convenient and desirable location.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring to Seminary Rd., left on Seminary Rd. 2 blocks to our "Directional Sign."

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

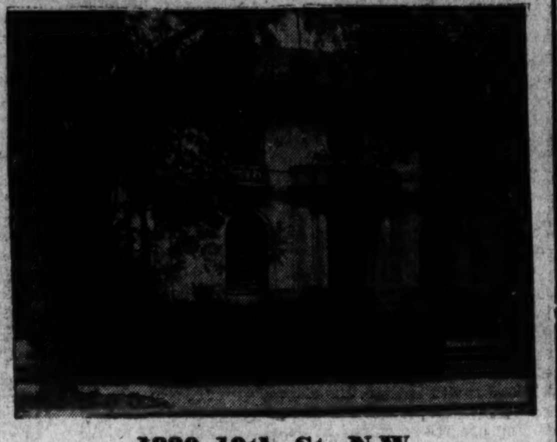
MONTGOMERY HILLS
2005 Glen Ross Rd.
Open 1 'till Dark

Frame dutch colonial, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, den or library, pantry, detached garage, oil heat. Best offer will be accepted.

Mr. Collins on Premises

To Reach—Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Colesville Rd. to Luzerne, left about 2 blocks and bear left on Glen Ross to our sign on right.

GRAHAM-HALL
Realtors
SHepherd 6626



1830 19th St. N.W.

Large detached residence, erected by late banker for home; some 15 rooms, 5 baths, modern gas heat, lot 55x85, alley; now used as high-class guesthouse; good repair, newly decorated; suitable for school, club or organization — permitted in residential zones — no covenant restrictions; accommodating terms.

Inspection by appointment only

Moore & Hill Co.
Exclusively
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

2815 Wheaton Road
Kensington, Maryland

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE CLOSE IN, OFF CONNECTICUT AVE.

This choice, large corner lot, 7 room home is ideal for family embodying comfort, superior construction and features galore. It has southern exposure and is in nice neighborhood. First floor contains a comfortable spacious living room, large bedroom and powder room, lovely dining room, ultra modern time saving kitchen with cozy breakfast nook and sun deck. Also ½ bath.

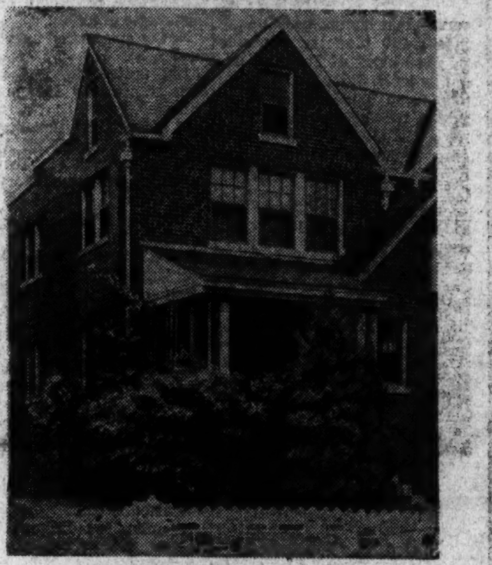
The upstairs consists of 2 large sized bedrooms with very modern tile bath. Full basement with oil heat.

This home is fully equipped with attractive awnings, screens and storm windows. It is located on an exceptionally desirable lot and has 5 fruit trees, white picket fenced yard and a truly beautiful rear yard. Priced reasonable, easily financed. Buy today and move in tomorrow. Will consider trade.

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue extended approximately 1 mile on Wheaton Road in Kensington to sign on property.

Open Today, 1 to 6
Exclusively with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st Street, N. W.
ORdway 2100

BRIGHTWOOD



607 Quintana Place
Open Today, 1-6 P. M.

Brick semi-detached about 9 years old in excellent condition having 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, gas heat, de luxe kitchen equipment. This attractive home is close to all conveniences and will pay you to see it today. Can be financed with reasonable cash payment.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Beautifully Restored Town House Of The Colonial Period

Alexandria, Virginia—Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
209 Prince Street

Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, original woodwork considered one of the finest examples in America. First floor has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with exquisite paneling over fireplace, large hall, beautiful staircase with "good contract bin," pine paneled electric kitchen with fireplace; second floor has very large master bedroom with fireplace, with beautiful paneling; bedroom, hall, very large modern bath; dressing room; third floor has very large bedroom with fireplace, bedroom, hall, modern bath; attic a finished room. Large closets (one of cedar), full basement with outside entrance, tradesmen's covered entrance to rear of house. Colonial walled brick terraced garden with two fountains in rear, with Colonial electric lamps and also flood lighting. GE complete unit oil air-conditioned heat; automatic timing with adjustable humidity control. Complete new electric wiring, copper plumbing throughout, rebuilt fireplace, new bath fixtures. Original English locks with seals and wishbone type, H. L. hinges on all doors. House weatherstripped and screened with copper; insulated both attic and basement with rock wool, storm windows. Heating bill last season was under 80. Original random width floors beautifully restored. 4 double electric plugs in every room. All doors original finish. House beautifully restored, authentic historical background.

Most Reasonably Priced At $30,000

To reach property: Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Alexandria, Virginia, east or left of George Mason Hotel. Property faces south on 2nd block from Potomac River

For Further Information, Phone RE. 3222 or TE. 2183

ONLY ONE LEFT
Lovely Northwood Park, Silver Spring, Md.

324 Pinewood Ave.

Situated on a large wooded lot on an attractive and quiet street ideal for children, these homes are conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation. Containing 6 large well arranged rooms, the homes feature a step-down living room with open fireplace, dining room, large equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 generous sized bedrooms tile bath, ample closet space, full basement, lavatory, laundry, gas air-conditioned heat, outside entrance to basement and living porch overlooking future park. Built of the finest materials and workmanship featuring every postwar feature. This home is worthy of your immediate inspection today.

Open Today, 12 til Dark

To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, turn left on Old Bladensburg Road one block to Lorrain Ave., right 2 blocks to Pinewood, left to house.

D. C. Bradley
8511 Colesville Rd. SLigo 2623

SALE or LEASE
(Will Lease to Business Only)

Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.

This modern six-room brick house, zoned commercial, is located at 2020 North 16th Street, Arlington, Va., next to the new Radio Building, and is readily adaptable for office use. Situated on a lot with a 50-foot frontage, it is just off of Wilson Boulevard and Courthouse Road, adjacent to Colonial Village and Courthouse Square.
The house consists of a center entrance, large living room with fireplace and a bedroom and bath to the rear of the living room. On the other side of the first floor is a front dining room and an equipped kitchen in the rear. On the second floor are two bedrooms and a bath. There's a finished room in the basement, a lavatory, oil hot water heating system, electric hot water heater and an outside entrance. The house is fully insulated, in excellent physical condition and needs redecorating only. A detached one-car garage can be removed to provide off-street parking in the rear. The house is now vacant and immediate possession can be given.

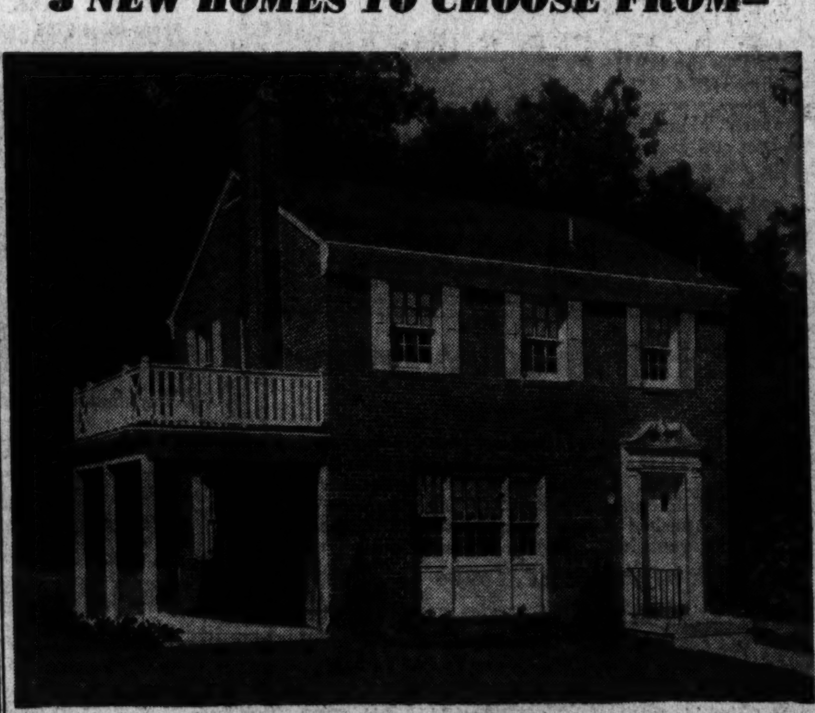
SALES PRICE $28,500
LEASE $300. PER MONTH

—Brokers' Attention Invited—

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS

CHestnut 3838 Evenings, GLebe 3838
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

ACCLAIMED SILVER SPRING'S BEST BUY
Superior in Construction—Design—Location
5 NEW HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM—



8400 HARTFORD AVE.
Inspect Today—Then Compare For Quality and Price

Located in one of the finest sections of Silver Spring; within 2 blocks of shopping, graded and high schools with express bus only 1½ blocks away. These exceptionally spacious homes represent the unusual in new homes on today's market. No corners have been cut, no trivial expense spared, to build these lovely homes. Large living room with colonial fireplace, screened living porch with concrete floor, full sized dining room, chair rail, extra large kitchen fully equipped, ½ bath tiled on 1st floor. 3 very generous size bedrooms, bath and sun deck on 2nd floor. Also convenient, center hall plan, priced slightly lower. Copper plumbing. Wide deep lot completely sodded. Well established section. Convenient F.H.A. financing.

$12,500 FIRST TRUST at 4%
Open Today, 1 to 7 P. M.

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Dr., right about 1 mile to Hartford Ave., or out Piney Branch Rd. to Dale Dr., left 1½ blocks to Hartford Ave.

8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, Md. **WOODSIDE REALTY CO.** SHep. 6440
Exclusive

Hospital For Woodstock, Va.

An Arlington, Va., architect, J. Raymond Mims, has been commissioned to prepare preliminary drawings for a new 50-to-60-bed general hospital at Woodstock, Va. it has been disclosed.

The hospital will be called the Shenandoah County Memorial Hospital and is estimated to cost from $350,000 to $400,000. It will be located on a 24-acre tract south of the main section of Woodstock.

The main building, Mims said, is expected to be three stories with elevators, of masonry construction and fire resistant. The architect prepared initial drawings for use in the publicity campaign and will now concentrate on preliminary drawings on which contractors may submit bids.

Light Closets

Closet doors should be hung so that light, both natural and artificial, shines in the closet when the door is open.

521 Housing Units To Rise

New apartment developments with 521 units passed their first rung on the ladder of construction this week as the local FHA office announced it would insure money backing the projects.

Parkway Terrace, with 415 units will be erected at Suitland, Md., by Leo, Henry and Jerome Minscoff. Park View Apartments, with 52 units, will go up at 38th st. near Queens Chapel rd., Hyattsville, Md. Charles and R. B. Goldsten are sponsors.

Fifty-four new units of the previously announced Caylor Gardens, on George Mason dr., Alexandria, were okayed. All of the new buildings will be of the two and three-story walk-up varieties.

Realtors Plan Talks on Effect Of Aviation

AVIATION, its expansion and effect upon real estate values, city planning and industrial development, will be one of the main topics for discussion at the fortieth convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, November 9-14, in San Francisco.

George W. Burgess, deputy administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will speak on the subject at a general session sponsored by the Society of Industrial Realtors, an affiliate organization of NAREB, which will also hold its annual meeting at the time of the convention.

Nearness to metropolitan area, topography, ground transportation facilities and land costs are important factors in both airport and industry location, the SIR pointed out. Many large airports are adjacent to or in the general area of large industrial plants. The problem created can be solved only by cooperative, far-sighted planning by all groups concerned, the SIR added.

One general session, designed to Power, sales executive of General give tips to realtors on achieving "Success in Tomorrow's Competition" (the theme of the convention), will feature William G. Motors. He will discuss the latest on salesmanship and business techniques.

Other affiliate groups of NAREB which have planned dinners, luncheons and special meetings are the Institute of Real Estate Management, the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Institute of Farm Brokers and the Urban Land Institute. Other subsidiary groups also meeting will be the Realtors Washington Committee, the Women's Council and the Secretaries Council.

Morgan L. Fitch, Chicago, president of NAREB, is chairman of the convention committee. Other members are L. Louis Gairaud, San Jose, Calif.; James Hurst, San Francisco; Charles Detoy, Los Angeles; Maurice G. Read, Berkeley; David D. Bohannon, San Mateo, Calif.; Raymond D. Smith, San Francisco; Walter Laufenberg, San Francisco; W. Ed Wallace, Oakland; Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, and Lowell Baker, Chicago.

Periodic Inspections Save Owner's Money

If a periodical inspection of the valves of the plumbing system is made in apartment and office buildings, inconvenience to tenants may be prevented and money saved for the owners. Following this procedure may disclose bad conditions which may be remedied immediately at small expense.

The use of inferior valves which must be replaced often is ill advised and does not offer real economy.

GLEN MAR PARK

5306 Marlyn Drive

4 Bedrooms—3 Baths

Bedroom and Bath on First Floor

POSSESSION WITHIN 1 WEEK

Living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Built-in garage, full basement, gas a.-c. heat.

Price $23,950

$17,750 First Trust—Payable $119 per month

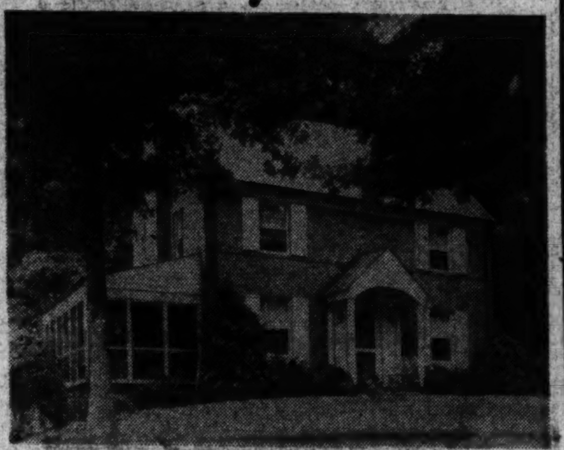
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Out Massachusetts Ave. 1 3/10 miles past Western Ave., turn left on Marlyn Drive.

HENRY L. BOUSCAREN

827 14th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 2704

Bradley Woods



7825 Old Chester Road

Bradley Blvd. Section

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

This lovely colonial brick dwelling has everything—PLAN—LOCATION—CONSTRUCTION—ENVIRONMENT.

The type you dream about but seldom find—custom built just seven years ago of center entrance plan.

FIRST FLOOR, large living room with open fireplace, opening on to very large screened living porch-dining room with built-in-corner cabinets—first floor den and modern kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR, large master bedroom with private shower bath. Two unusually large closets—two other excellent bedrooms, with hall bath.

THIRD FLOOR, two splendid well arranged bedrooms with ample closets and full tile bath—recently redecorated throughout—new hall stair carpeting included.

One of the most beautiful lots in the sub-division of approximately 75x175 feet. Landscaped with gorgeous oak trees and shrubbery blending into a rare setting—built-in garage with side drive way.

Full basement, oil air conditioned heat and lavatory.

Kept immaculate, its attractive interior will impel your interest—the surrounding dwellings and estates of well known Washington folks offer you an unsurpassed environment.

We highly recommend your inspection on one of the best values in today's market. Reasonably priced.

Directions: Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, thence left on Wilson Lane 2 blocks to Old Chester Road, then right to home and open sign. Alternate: Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Road, left on Wilson Lane to Old Chester Road.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

GEORGETOWN

This attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick house with deep garden has just been offered for sale. Living room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and garden on 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Gas heat. Newly decorated. Possession with settlement. Price $23,500.

Exclusively With

GILLIAT & CO.

2827 Dunbarton Avenue
DEcatur 2770
AD. 7161—10 to 4 P. M.

WE FINANCE

THEATERS
APARTMENTS
GI PURCHASES
SHOPPING CENTERS
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

●

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Loan Correspondent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

4919 Keokuk Street

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Best built inexpensive house in the Washington area. Something new and modern. Exceptionally fine appearing Van Dyke Cape Cod with the latest scientific floor plan to make usuable every available inch.. This fine home incorporates the following outstanding features. Before you buy, see this.

Scientifically designed to save steps and time. New Janitral copper fin gas hot water hidden radiation heat. Latest ultra-modern Hotpoint garbage disposal unit. Charming family type living room designed with plenty of wall space for your furniture. Good sized dining room. Kitchen like no other house in Washington, newest ultra-modern scientifically equipped, large enough to incorpate space for breakfast room. Hollywood bathrooms. Materials are the best. Copper plumbing, copper flashings, and gutters. One and one-half baths.

Well landscaped lot, with barbecue pit in large comfortable rear yard. This house must be sold today. Will accept trade of other house or automobile. Exceptionally low down payments. Priced now at $16,950.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

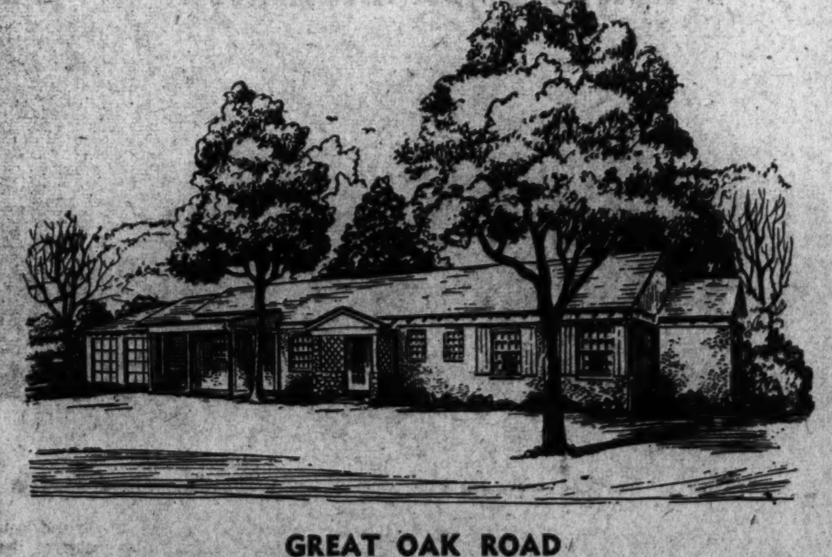
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave. West on Western Ave. 1 block across River Road to Park Ave. North on Park Ave. to Keokuk St. and property.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM

4625 41st Street, N. W.
ORdway 2100

True California Rambler

in *Manor Club Estates*



GREAT OAK ROAD

Nestled amid majestic hardwood trees on a site of over ½ acre bordering the Manor Club golf course, this California rambler is completely modern and up-to-date, yet it is completely "at home' in its woodland setting. The front door leads through a paneled entrance foyer lined with bookcases, to a large living room that has beamed ceiling, field-stone fireplace, built-in bookshelves and door to flagstone terrace overlooking No. 1 fairway; also, well-proportioned dining room, opening through Dutch doors to dining porch, modern, fully-equipped deluxe electric kitchen. Master bedroom has dressing room with built-in vanity, dressers, roll-door closets and full bath. Two other bedrooms (one of which has fireplace and built-in bookcases and is suitable for use as study) and connecting full bath.

ADDITIONAL FEATURES: Radiant heating—wide screened-in breezeway between house and 2-car garage. This house is built of the very finest materials including heavy Vermont slate roof, copper piping, gutters, downspouts. Purchase of property carries membership in the Manor Country Club.

View Today 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. Extended (Road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance. Continue on Club road and bear left at Club House, then left-turn on Great Oak Rd. to property.

WILLIAM M. CANBY

MILLS BLDG. *Realtor* RE. 3732

LEAVING **A Sacrifice**

Owner leaving city affords you a rare opportunity to secure almost immediate possession on this complete and lovely suburban home with a corner lot containing nearly a quarter of an acre. Beautifully landscaped; lily pond, rock garden, etc.

6905 Sycamore Ave.

Takoma Park, Md.

Priced well under $23,000, with attractive terms, and ready to move into. We suggest that you be the first to come today, prepared to place a deposit on this property.

Open Today, 11 A. M. Until Dark

Directions: Drive out Piney Branch Rd. (which crosses Georgia Ave. at 6400 block), turn right again at 7000 block into Cedar St. and Carroll Ave., continue on Carroll Ave. to intersection with East-West Highway, turning right (at SAFEWAY STORE) into Sycamore, and go one block.

GUY WHITEFORD, Inc.

1426 K St. N.W. RE. 6346 or SH. 4518

Exclusive. Full co-operation with brokers.

South Arlington Ridge Road

Fine 3-Story brick Colonial on little more than ½-acre corner lot. A most desirable location, few minutes to Pentagon, Washington and Army and Navy Country Club. Lot surrounded by brick wall, is beautifully landscaped, abundant with the shrubbery, trees, boxwood and rose garden. House is immaculate and beautiful inside and outside from the basement to the roof. The 1st floor: 7-foot hall, large living room, fireplace, 30' sunroom, 14'x10' den, lovely 16'x14' dining room, large butler's pantry, large modern kitchen, ½ tile bath, screened breakfast porch. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms (1 master, with private bath, and sun deck), 1 other tile bath, large numerous closets. 3rd floor: 4 bedrooms, 1 tile bath, large cedar-lined storage closets. Full, dry, painted (throughout) basement; recreation room, ½ bath, storage, furnace room, oil h.-w.h. (2 oil tanks), large floored laundry room; detached 3-car brick garage with stair to a large storage room; roof is slate, copper guttering and water pipes; house is well insulated.

Price $49,500

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1601 South Arlington Ridge Road JA. 2484 — GL. 3711

CORNER HOME

ONE BLOCK WEST OF

16th & Columbia Rd. N.W.

Vacant—Immediate Possession

1701 HARVARD ST. N.W.

$15,950

$10,000 First Trust
$5,950 Cash
$75 Per Mo.

Built with an English basement with private entrance and so arranged that you can finish additional living quarters (bath roughed in) . . . space which alone will rent for $60.00. Think of it! You can actually own a home and live "Rent Free."

Situated on a corner lot with over 41-foot frontage on a paved alley, by an average depth of 110 feet . . . making it possible to add additional rooms, or any other type building.

This spot is ideal for a doctor or any other professional man desiring to build an office or laboratory next to own home.

31 homes have been built in this group—29 inside and 2 corner buildings. 28 of the inside homes have been sold at $12,950—leaving one available at $12,950; $5,450 cash, $56.25 a mo. There is one other corner home beside the one above. This one is closer to Rock Creek Park and has less ground. It is priced at $14,950; $9,000 first trust, $5,950 cash and $67.50 a mo.

When these last 3 homes are sold there will be no more practically new homes for sale in close-in Mt. Pleasant section. These homes were finished in 1944 and couldn't be duplicated now at these prices. They overlook Rock Creek Park and are only 6 minutes by auto from the White House. Still convenient to all churches, schools, movies and Arcade Market. Open Sunday, 1 to dark. ACT NOW!

Shapiro

"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"

911 15th St. N.W. Since 1919 ME. 1717

When did U. S.-Soviet trouble really begin? James F. Byrnes tells the facts—starting Oct. 15 in The Post

---

Where ELSE Can You Buy a $10,000 Home For Less Than $7,000?

●

Hundreds of choice 1 and 2-bedroom suites in beautiful Naylor Gardens (Government-owner permanent housing project built in 1942-43) now offered for sale to veterans, servicemen, and widows of World War II only—and at prices more than 20% below original cost to the Government.

●

VI-6100

VETERANS COOPERATIVE HOUSING ASSOCIATION

Naylor Gardens Admin. Bldg.
30th & Naylor Road, S.E.

WOOD ACRES

6000 Welborn Drive

Open Sunday 1 to 5:30

Corner lot
3 bedrooms
2 baths
Library
Garage

Mr. Branch will show you the house.

WO. 1966 Eves. WO. 5723

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. past Westmoreland Circle to 7100 block, turn right at Wood Acres sign 2 blocks, then left on Gloster Road to house at corner of Welborn Drive.

Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc.

OPEN SUNDAY

2 to 5 P.M.

5010 KLINGLE STREET

Out Loughboro Rd. to Lowell St., turn left; on Ward Terrace turn left; right on Klingle St.

An attractive house in excellent location. The living room has lovely old fireplace, there is an enclosed porch, full basement, nice grounds with fruit trees, etc.

TOWN REALTY CO.

Exclusive Agents

HO. 4868

PLYMOUTH ST. N.W.

IN ROCK CREEK PARK

Beautiful building site in a most desirable residential area. This is the only remaining lot on a street of established custom-built early American type homes. Restricted. For further information please call Mrs. Vann with

INEZ CUSHARD

OR. 4232 Eves., RA. 3939

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

4516 Verplank St.

Beautiful white brick home, conveniently located in neighborhood of fine homes. Modern in every detail. The following are some of its many desirable features:

- 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths
- Lavatory 1st floor
- Cypress paneled den
- Large screened porch
- Maid's room and bath
- Cedar lined closets
- Detached garage
- Miller built

$27,950

Open for Inspection Today 1—6 P. M.

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Verplank, right to house.

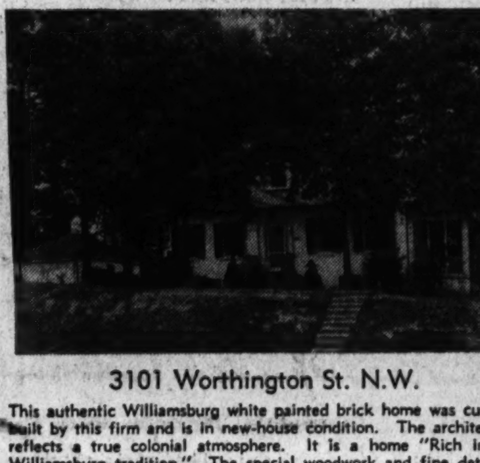
Exclusive Agent

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Realtor

7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1320—WI. 5500

Barnaby Woods

Chevy Chase, D. C.



3101 Worthington St. N.W.

This authentic Williamsburg white painted brick home was custom-built by this firm and is in new-house condition. The architecture reflects a true colonial atmosphere. It is a home "Rich in the Williamsburg tradition." The special woodwork and fine detail in this home are a delight to see. There is a bedroom or den with full bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, 2-car garage, air conditioned oil heat and semi-finished recreation room.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

To Reach: Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., continue to 31st St., turn right to Worthington St.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K St. NA. 2040

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

THESE HOMES ARE OUTSTANDING IN QUALITY, LOCATION & PRICE

Massachusetts Avenue Park

2601 31st St. N.W.

Containing 12,129 Sq. Ft. of Ground this property represents one of the best values this office has ever been privileged to offer in Massachusetts Avenue Park. It is ideally adapted for entertaining on a large scale and immediate possession may be had. FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, powder room and lavatory, drawing room (18'x27') with open fireplace and French doors leading onto open porch which affords a delightful view over Rock Creek Park, library (25'x21') with open fireplace, dining room (25'x15'), butler's pantry, kitchen, cold storage pantry, servants' dining room. Side service entrance. SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths, ample closet space. Fully insulated attic above. BASEMENT: 3 servants' rooms, bath (all above ground), laundry, furnace room with oil burner, wine closet, 2 storage rooms, 2-car built-in garage. THIS PROPERTY HAS ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES. All exterior walls furred and is one of the finest built homes in Massachusetts Avenue Park section. This house is truly worth your inspection.

DIRECTIONS: It is just south of Woodland Drive, which is reached via Mass. Ave., north on 30th St., or via Calvert St., south on 29th St.

16th Street and Colorado Ave.

5308 Colorado Ave. N.W.

This individual brick and stone residence is not only well built but convenient to schools, markets and transportation, and is in one of the outstanding neighborhoods east of of Rock Creek Park. First Floor: Library, drawing room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Second Floor: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Ample space in attic for additional rooms. Basement: Oil heat, laundry, lavatory, 2-car built-in garage.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., turn right to home.

3926 Benton Street N.W.

PRICE: $23,750

This is a semi-detached brick home and is in immaculate condition. First Floor: Living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen and pantry. Second Floor: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Third Floor: Servant's room and ample storage space. Basement; recreation room, lavatory, laundry, buit-in garage, automatic gas heat. We feel this to be an outstanding value and should be seen to be appreciated. It is convenient to schools, markets, transportation, etc.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to Tunlaw Rd., south on Tunlaw to Benton St., west on Benton to property.

1810 37th Street N.W.

PRICE: $14,500

Ideal for those seeking a small, close-in brick home, just west of Wisconsin Ave. with a touch of "Ye Old Georgetown." First Floor: Hallway, living room, dining room, kitchen, rear porch. Second Floor: 3 bedrooms and 1 bath, rear porch. Basement: Toilet, laundry, oil heat. Detached rear garage.

TO REACH: West on Reservoir Road at Wisconsin Ave., to 37th St., north on 37th to property.

These Homes Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., REALTORS

Exclusive Agent

1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4080

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4612 49th St. N.W.

OUTSTANDING VALUE $17,950

DIRECT FROM OWNER

Large, well built, comfortable home on beautiful lot, 80' front by 100' deep, with fine shade trees. Oil heat.

1ST FLR.: Reception hall, living room, study, dining room, solarium, pantry, kitchen.
2ND FLR.: 3 bedrooms and bath.
3RD FLR.: Finished with 2 bedrooms and bath.

OPEN TODAY

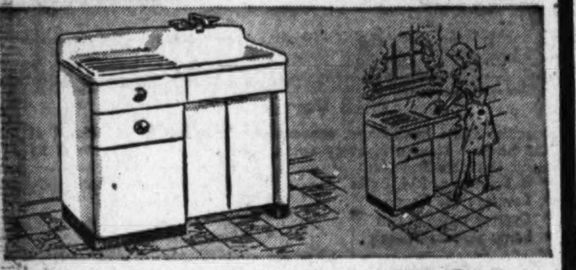
Phone ORdway 3375

Shop Monday through Thursday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday and Saturday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brightwood store opens at 9 a. m.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

42-inch Homart

CABINET AND SINK



Streamlined cabinet with all the latest features, at Sears low price! Cast iron sink with acid-resisting porcelain enamel. Gleaming baked-on enamel steel cabinet; Spring flow aerator faucet. Left or right models.

79.50
Only $8.00 Down
Usual Carrying Charge

SEARS

Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

---

140 SOUTH ADAMS ST.

Rockville, Md.

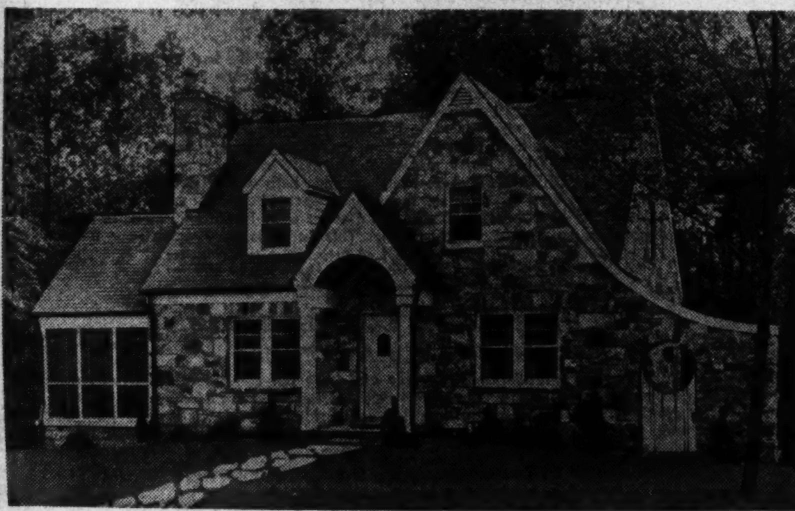
A lovely home for a large family on a well landscaped site of almost an acre in the best section of Rockville. The first floor has a large living room, large library, dining room, half bath, and exceedingly well-equipped, modern kitchen. There are four bedrooms and bath on the second floor, and two finished rooms on the third floor. There is a practically new gas furnace. The owner will give possession at once.

Our representative, Mr. Smith, will hold the house open for inspection Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6 P. M. Evenings call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Rockville, and just before reaching the Rockville Court House Square turn left on Adams St. to the house.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

BROADMONT!



OPEN TODAY, 12 to DARK

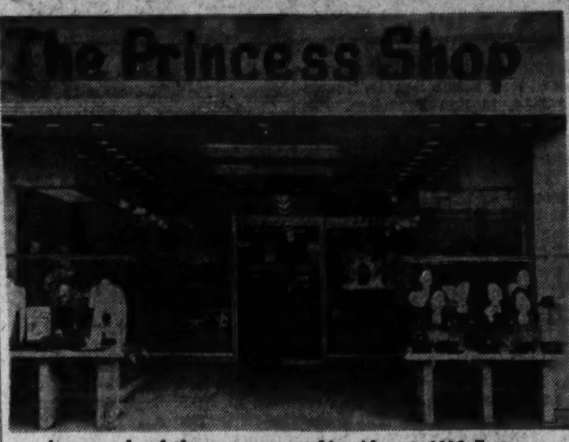
Very, very rarely is there a transfer of property in this much desired and exclusive location. Charmingly different from any other home, it has all the ingredients for fine living. 75x200 level wooded site with stone BBQ. Screened porch full width of house, 28-ft. recreation room has fireplace with polished inlaid petrified wood. Beautiful living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, bedroom and ½ tiled bath on 1st floor. 2 master suites and tile bath on second with wonderful closet space. 12-inch stone wall, fir joists, cedar finished framing, recessed radiation, copper plumbing and downspouts, storm sash, attached garage. Floor interior in smart color schemes. Most outstanding home location at the price!

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge and out Rt. 50 (Lee Blvd.) to Seven Corners. Turn right (Rt. 7) to Broadmont sign (Buxton Rd.), turn right to Forrest Drive, bear left to No. 204.

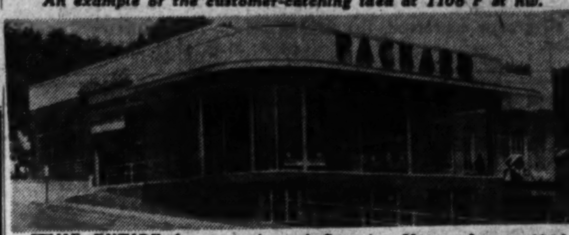
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. *Realtors—exclusive agents* GL. 4216, OX. 0520

Accent on 'Eye Appeal'

Glass Fronts Catch Customers



An example of the customer-catching idea at 1108 F st nw.



THE ENTIRE front section of Spurrier Motors home, 1311 Wilson blvd, Arlington, is designed as one gigantic show case, typical of the new visual store fronts

WASHINGTON shopping streets are gaining "eye appeal" as a result of a trend toward visual store fronts.

The most notable feature of modernization is the wide expanse of glass used in new store front design. The extravagant use of window areas allows the sidewalk shopper to see into the store itself. In effect, new architectural tricks bring the merchandise tricks out to the street.

This trend has rapidly gained popularity since the lifting of restrictions on commercial construction. Store owners say it increases sales.

A local architect, William Denton, jr., 1719 I st. nw., put it this way: "The visual front reduces to a minimum the psychological barrier between the potential customer outside and the store interior." Denton has designed many of the local customer catchers.

Typical of the "wide open" trend here are the modernized shops of Hahn Shoes, 3113 14th st. nw.; Standard Automotive Supply Co., 1835 14th st. nw., Breslau Dress Shop and Ritz Camera Center on downtown 12th st., and Herzog's, Princess Shop and Bell Clothes on F st.

One of the newest is MacMannes Homewares and The University Shop, both in the 1300 block of G st. Another outstanding example will be the new home of Moore-Day Automotive Co., 1400 block of Connecticut ave. nw., not yet completed.

The remodeled Hahn store won the Washington Board of Trade award in architecture for superior design among buildings erected here in 1946.

When Denton designs a store front he attempts to convert the entire selling space into one mammoth showcase. Thus, the whole store, instead of just the window area, is a display medium.

"The potential customer has an instant over-all view of the interior," Denton stated "The instinct to buy doesn't stop at the entrance door."

The architect, he added, must plan skillful devices for merchandise sales and display, effective lighting and handling of traffic inside the store.

Hunter Harrison, Washington field representative for Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., declared that store owners with new visual front installations were unanimous in agreeing that modernization increases business, regardless of the type of merchandize offered.

CORNER BRICK HOME

$10,500

301 17th St. S.E.

Near Eastern High

Immediate Possession

Ideal for small family and in fine condition. 1st floor: nice living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms and glassed-in porch that could be used for third bedroom. Large bath, h.-w. h., beautiful lot. Conveniently located to everything, this home is an exceptional value on today's market.

Open Today, 1 to 6

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

1818 19th St. N.W.

Exceptionally low priced better type guest house showing an income of $7,900 per year plus apartment for owner to live in. This has 12 rentable rooms and exceptionally nice studio recreation room. There is no problem in renting these rooms as it is located within walking distance of 3 girls' colleges. Price includes complete furnishings. Possession at settlement. Low down payment and exceptionally easy monthly payments.

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.

Exclusively with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

BARNABY WOODS

6436 31st Street N.W.

Attractive detached brick with slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. First floor has living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, paneled den, screened porch. Built-in garage. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic. Oil hot-water heat. Finished room in basement. Insulated and weather stripped. House in immaculate condition.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5:30

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah to 31st Street, right on 31st Street to sign

HENRY E. TRIPP, Realtor
Exclusive
1311 L Street N.W. NA. 6705

9005 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

1 Acre of Ground—$15,950

Cash Payment As Low As $3,000

A sylvan retreat in the midst of the beautiful estate section of the Bethesda area. This substantial frame house has large, well-proportioned rooms including 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor and 1 bath. The house lends itself to slight modernizing to make a charming home. New oil hot-water furnace; center hall; immaculate exterior; possession within 30 days.

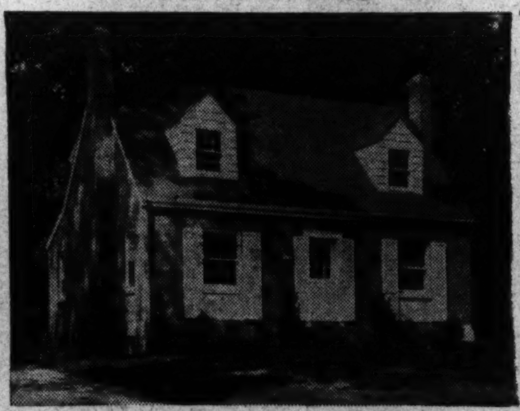
Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Realtor
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320—WI. 5500

NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOME

IN THE

Country Club Section of North Arlington



5007 N. 26TH STREET

2 blocks from bus, 3 blocks to school, 5 blocks to shopping.

Only 15 minutes drive to center of D. C.

FEATURES

- Spacious Rooms and Closets
- Complete De Luxe Kitchen
- Basement Fireplace
- Copper plumbing and spouting
- Picture Windows
- Wooded Lots 66'x160'
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Basement Lavatory
- Breakfast Nook

Superior Equipment and Finish Throughout

The Williamsburg Colonial Pictured Has Center Hall Entrance, Combination Living-Dining Room 12'6"x30'6', 1st floor Bedroom and Bath.

PRICE: $23,250—LIBERAL FINANCING
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL DARK

Drive out Lee Highway, right on Glebe Rd. to 26th St., left 2 blocks.

EUGENE L. MILLER
Owner-Builder On Premises

Promotes Cheer

Bright Hues Reflect Sun's Rays

Color may be used advantageously to combat the darkness of wintry days.

Carefully selected tints tend to utilize and reflect every ray of sunshine that enters and give the impression of sunshine even though the weather outside may be gloomy and gray.

Pale yellow walls and woodwork, yellow-orange draperies, blue and green tones on painted furniture, brightly enameled containers for growing plants form a combination which promotes a cheerful atmosphere and gives the effect of an indoor garden where the sun is constantly shining.

Porches may be converted into sunrooms successfully at small expense.

4733 24th Rd., N.

Arlington, Virginia

LARGE CENTER HALL BRICK

Home with Income

This fine home was built in 1938 with all the best workmanship and materials available. This really means something because it you will recall, in 1938 a home really had to be good to sell. First floor consists of: spacious center hall, large dining room, plenty of windows, wood burning fireplace, screened outside patio, family sized dining room, modern kitchen and powder room. Second floor: master bedroom with 2 double sized closets, plus 2 other ample sized bedrooms. In the basement you have automatic gas heat, a kitchen, bath, and recreation room. This space could very easily be rented as an apartment as it has a separate entrance. This is on a fine, large, level lot, exceptionally convenient to town. Priced for quick sale. Come out today. Colonel Pippin will make you a deal. Will consider trade.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

Directions: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to 24th Road, right to property.

Exclusively with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st Street N.W.
ORdway 2100

STORY-BOOK HOUSE WITH 72 ACRES

ON PATUXENT RIVER—JUST 26 MILES FROM CITY

Very old, beautifully restored stone house has living room with copper-lined bookshelves, great fireplace and random-width floors, chestnut-paneled study with field-stone fireplace, dinette and modern, fully equipped kitchen. Three bedrooms, each with fireplace, and 2 baths on second floor. Automatic oil heat.

Shown By Appointment

Exclusive Agent

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor
1432 Wisconsin Avenue ADams 2116—Wisconsin 3135

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

203 EAST UNDERWOOD STREET

$22,750

FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
3 BEDROOMS AND BATH SECOND FLOOR

FEATURES

- Center Hall Plan
- Preware Brick and Tile
- Slate Roof
- A.C. Gas Heat
- Built-in Garage
- Quiet Street
- Near Conn. Ave.
- Owner Transferred
- Quick Possession
- Priced Right

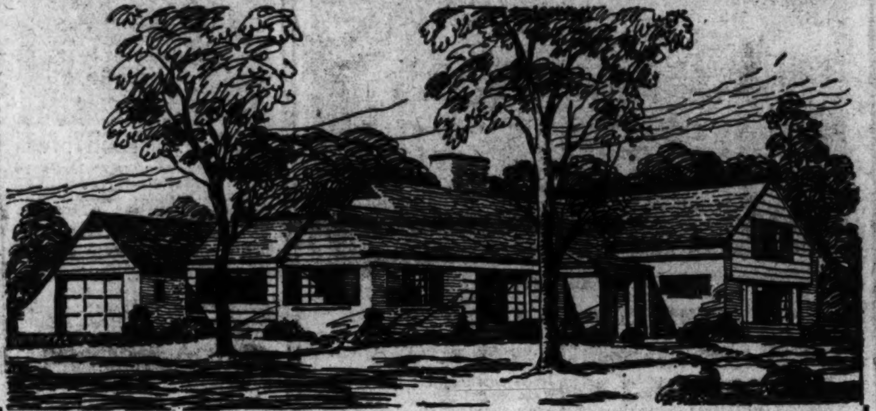
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

Shown at other times by appointment
Phone Mrs. Enyart, WI 5501

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. beyond Circle to Underwood St., right to home.

Sydney Karr
Exclusive Realtor

OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED, ALERT SALESMAN
7932 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 1066



Ravenwood Estates

This country rambler now under construction in a setting of $40,000 homes will combine a perfect floor plan with a beautiful exterior on a large ¾-acre site. Ultra-modern kitchen with laundry, studio living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, screened patio-porch, and attached garage are only a few of the many features.

A Real Value at $27,500

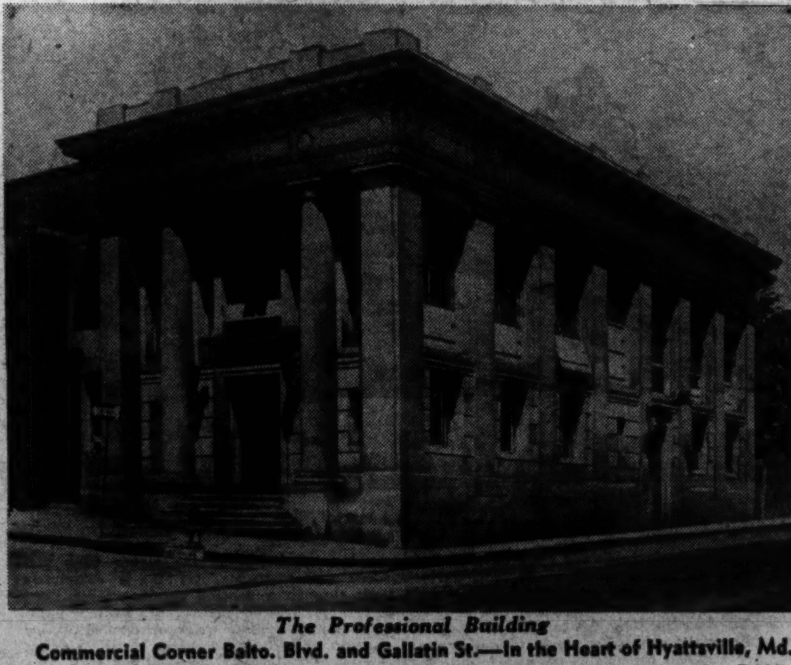
Virginia's most distinctive residential community announces a current building program of custom-built homes, featuring quality construction, priced from $24,500 to $37,500.

Drive out today and consult our resident architect for complete details. Office open every day. Evenings by appointment.

DIRECTIONS: From Lincoln Memorial, cross Arlington Memorial Bridge, bear right and follow Lee Boulevard 7 miles to Seven Corners. Turn left onto Sleepy Hollow Road one mile to entrance and office. (Only 2 traffic lights from Constitution Avenue to Ravenwood Estates.)

ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc.
FAlls Church 2970 FAlls Church 2975

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE



The Professional Building

Commercial Corner Balto. Blvd. and Gallatin St.—In the Heart of Hyattsville, Md.

This 2-story limestone building, formerly occupied by Bank, containing offices totaling over 7,000 feet of floor space is available as a site for your own business or as an investment. Oil heat, air conditioned, reasonably priced and well-financed.

"A SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMENDED BUY"

For complete information or arrangements to inspect, phone Mr. Wolberg, TA. 1786.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Burning Crop Refuse Will Check Bugs

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Vegetable growers were advised today that garden insects, contrary to popular belief, are not destroyed by cold weather but may be reduced in numbers by a few simple and economical measures during the fall months.

Entomologist J. O. Rowell of the Agricultural Extension Service explained that many garden insects such as the Mexican bean beetle, cucumber beetle, harlequin bug, and Colorado potatoe beetle simply dig in for the winter.

Some, he said, borrow into the ground for protection from cold, while others seek shelter under accumulated crop refuse or in hedgerows and field borders.

Rowell recommended removing and burning all diseased crop remains during October and November. Other crop refuse, he said, should either be composted outside the garden or left on the garden and turned into the soil by fall plowing. Weeds and refuse from plot borders and nearby fields should be burned or put in the compost pile, Rowell said.

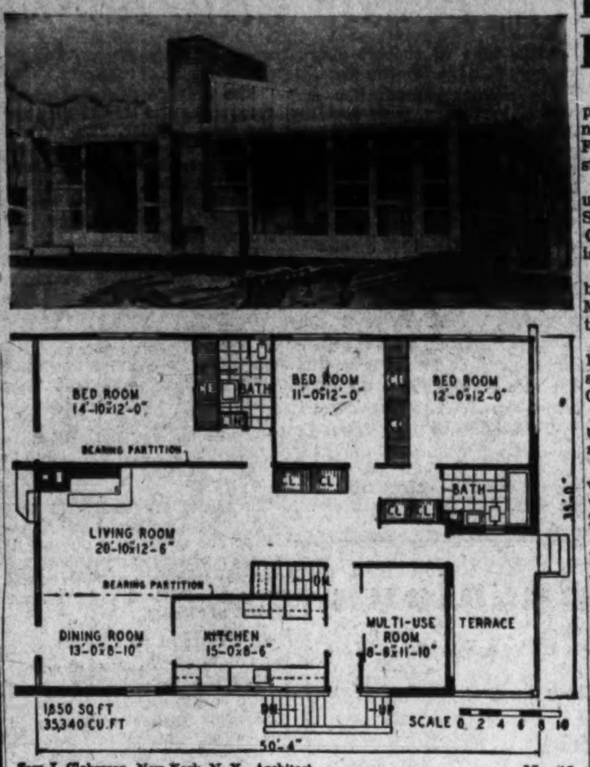
Sprays and dusts at this period he added, are not practical because the insects are in protected spots and are not feeding.

Fall plowing was described as serving a double purpose in burying the destroying insects wintering in crop refuse and turning up and exposing to cold those that hibernate in the ground.

Refrigerator Needs Space Above for Air

If a kitchen cabinet is to be installed over a mechanical refrigerator, it must be hung so that there is at least six inches of space between the top of the refrigerator and the bottom of the cabinet. This is to allow the heated air from the refrigerator to escape.

Closets Are Movable



Sam J. Glaberson, New York, N. Y., Architect No. 13

FLEXIBILITY is the keynote to this modern home presented by Practical Builder Magazine, 6 S. Wabash st., Chicago 3, Ill. They call it "Plan No. 13." Movable closets in the front bedrooms can be arranged so that the two bedrooms may be used as one large room. Multi-purpose room can be used as a children's playroom with easy supervision from the kitchen. With the door closed, room can become guest room, den or maid's room

5 Apartment Projects Set, FHA Reveals

Five new rental housing projects providing 678 apartments were announced yesterday by the local FHA office, which will insure construction financing.

Chillum Heights Apartments, 356 units, will go up at Chillum and Sargeant rds., Prince Georges County, Md. Dr. Alexander Chase is the owner-sponsor.

Oxon Park Apartments, 148, will be erected at Southern ave. and Military rd., Prince Georges County, by Jerry Maiatico.

Columbia Heights Apartments, 108 units, is planned for Columbia ave., Arlington, by W. S. Hoge, N. C. Hines and H. S. Harwood.

Shapol Gardens No. 2, with 34 units, is set for Ridge rd. and E st. se., by Shapol Properties, Inc.

Emerson Gardens, with 32 units, will be built on 43d ave., Hyattsville, by Max, Sol and Norman Zipkin.

All of the projects are two and three room walk-up apartments. James Hewitt, director of the local FHA insuring office, said the new projects bring to 95 the total of veterans multi-family rental housing projects approved by his office. They will provide 9516 new dwelling units.

Maurice B. Berenter & Co.

Wish to Announce the Association of

Moe Goodman

with their sales staff

Maurice B. Berenter & Co.

Realtors

Century Bldg. DI. 9234

3402 Garfield St. N.W.

Immediately Opposite National Cathedral Grounds

VACANT—PROMPT POSSESSION

TEN LARGE ROOMS, 3 complete baths. First Floor Lavatory and Den, Maid's Room and Bath, BRYANT GAS HEAT, several Porches, detached Garage. Newly decorated and in Excellent Condition.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

Exclusively With

Geo. D. Miller, Realtor

Mills Bldg. DI. 3355

FOOD CONSERVATION

Raise Your Own

This six room bungalow on lot 100 feet by 209 feet. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and one bath. All plumbing and heating up to floored second story, can be made into two large bedrooms and bath.

Owner leaving city, Priced $17,950

F. A. TWEED

EM. 1290 5504 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVERLY

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5 P. M.

THREE BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK HOMES

$14,750 –Immediate Possession

Woodburning Fireplace
3 Full Sized Bedrooms
5 Large Closets
Model Kitchen
Patio off Living Room
Gas Air Conditioned Heat

Large Wooded Lots

Inspection and Comparison Invited

To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis Highway to Cheverly Theater on Landover Road, then ¼ mile further to entrance gates to Cheverly, follow Cheverly Ave. to Parkway Pl., left to 3112 PARKWAY PL.

Veterans Preference

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS

1429 L Street, N.W. REpublic 1988

REAL ESTATE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

MT. PLEASANT

1638

ARGONNE PL. N.W.

VACANT

(Immediate Occupancy)

OPEN 1-6

A most conveniently located row brick in A-1 condition. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen with dinette, and den. 3 bedrooms and enclosed porch on 2nd floor. Finished 3rd floor. Basement with built-in garage. Oil Heat. You could move in within ten days. See this today. Terms arranged.

Wakefield Realty Company

4817 CONN. AVENUE, N. W. [illegible]

CLEVELAND PARK

3410 Newark Street N.W.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5:30 P. M.

Roomy 4 bedroom house on wide shady street. Reception hall, large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and screened porch. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and excellent ½ bath in addition. Hobby room, spare bedroom and storage room on third. Basement has above-ground servant's suite of 2 rooms, bath and pantry; also, laundry, storage, lavatory and furnace room. 2-car garage, oil hot water heat, slate roof and large lot of 13,408 square feet.

Mrs. Kingsley will show you the house.

WO. 1966 Eves. SL. 5799

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Newark Street, right to house, OR: Out Connecticut Avenue to Newark St. and left to house.

Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc.

REAL VALUE

3823 10th St. N.W.

Immediate Possession

This well-constructed Colonial row brick, in fine condition, has nice living room, dining room, large fully equipped kitchen with pantry; 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath, two screened porches, full basement, with recreation room and oil h.-w.h.; beautiful lot, garage. Conveniently located to everything and located on a beautiful quiet street. This home is an outstanding value and priced to sell today.

Open Today, 1 to 6

Floyd E. Davis Co.

Exclusive

1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

Attractive Bungalow

$12,950

Low Down Payment

7203 Trescott Ave.

Takoma Park, Md.

This attractive bungalow only a few years old is situated on a nice landscaped lot and is in new house condition. Contains living room, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with oil heating plant, stairway to attic. This home is priced by present owner to sell today—So Don't Delay!

Vacant—Immediate Occupancy

Open 1 to 6 P. M. Today

To Reach: Out Carroll Ave. to Flower Ave., right to Jackson Ave., left to Trescott Ave., right to 7203.

RAFFELL REAL ESTATE

Realtor Exclusive SHep. 1103

Wood Acres

An Albert W. Walker Community

7218 Harwick Road

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

7 Rooms–2 Baths–$20,350

Just completed, this distinctive detached corner home contains living room with fireplace, dining room, library and completely equipped kitchen on first floor, with 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths in color on second. The house has been carefully constructed in every detail and is located in an established and restricted community. Thirty-day preference to veterans.

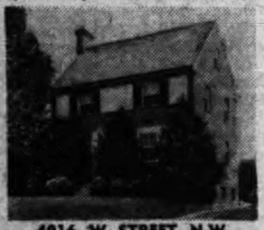
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. past Westmoreland Circle to 7100 block, turn right at Wood Acres sign, 2 blocks then left on Gloster Road to house at corner of Harwick Road.

Inquire Mr. Davidson Oliver 3240 Eves. Fairfax 335

Wood Acres Construction Corp.

6701 Hillandale Rd. Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Open Today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.



4916 W STREET N.W.

This spacious brick home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, stairway to large attic, very large living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, 1½ baths, copper plumbing and gutters; gas heat, slate roof, detached brick garage, deep level fenced lot. Immediate possession. Substantial cash needed. Mr. Weaver, [illegible]

Open Today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

3610 NORRIS PLACE

Beverly Hills

This solid brick home has living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipt kitchen with automatic laundry and dishwasher; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath, side screened porch; full basement with recreation room, oil heat; copper plumbing and slate roof; attached garage, level fenced lot. Reasonable cash. Possession with title.

Weaver Realty Co.

IVy 1375 TEmple 4518

FALLS CHURCH

914 Park Avenue

Within one block of St. James Cathedral School and Villa Marie Academy, also within one block of excellent bus service and two blocks of shopping is this very attractive English type house on fine level lot nearly 200 feet deep. Ornamented with several handsome trees and appropriate shrubbery. Beautiful living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms bath and very large cedar closet on 2nd floor. Full basement. Gas heat with air-conditioning. Unusually abundant closet space. Thoroughly insulated. Storm windows and doors.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Out Lee Highway to Park Avenue in Falls Church, right on Park Avenue approximately one mile to open sign and house.

Exclusive Realtor

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341—OX. 2798

SUBURBAN OFFERS BUILDERS BETTER PRE-CUT HOUSES

You are invited to inspect our Tovell "Factory - Engineered" Homes at Hollywood-on-the-Hill, just east of the Baltimore Boulevard and 1½ miles north of the University of Maryland.

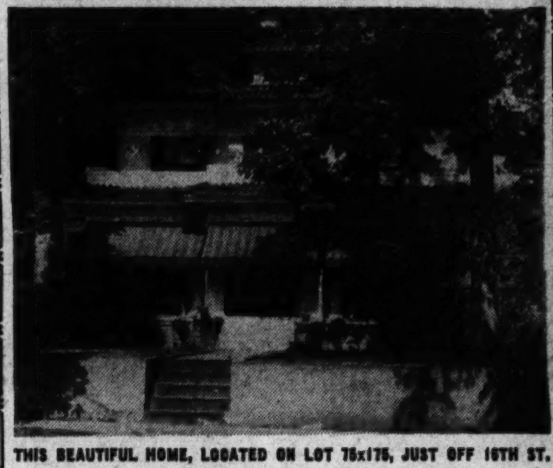
Exhibit Home Open Today 12 to 6 P. M.

SUBURBAN HOUSING CORPORATION

717 Bond Building
REpublic 7183

FOR SALE—FURNISHED

1609 Decatur Street N.W.



THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME, LOCATED ON LOT 75x175, JUST OFF 16TH ST.

CENTER HALL, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH MIRRORED FIREPLACE, SUN PARLOR, LARGE DINING ROOM WITH BAY WINDOW, BUTLER'S PANTRY, KITCHEN HALF TILED

SECOND FLOOR: 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Screened Sleeping Porch.
THIRD FLOOR: Bedroom, Bath and Storage Room.
BASEMENT: Recreation Room With Bar, Lavatory, Furnace Room, Laundry Room and Cold Storage Room. New Oil Furnace (Vapor Heat), Copper Screened, Venetian Blinds Entire House. 4-Car Garage (Detached With 2 Rooms, Bath and Separate Heating Plant). Red Tile Roof to Match House.
This House Is Nicely Furnished, Including Baby Grand Piano, Oriental and Domestic Rugs.

PRICE, $45,000. POSSESSION WITH TITLE.

Open Sunday 11 A.M. to 6 P.M., or By Appointment

GOSS REALTY COMPANY

1636 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

Designed for Living

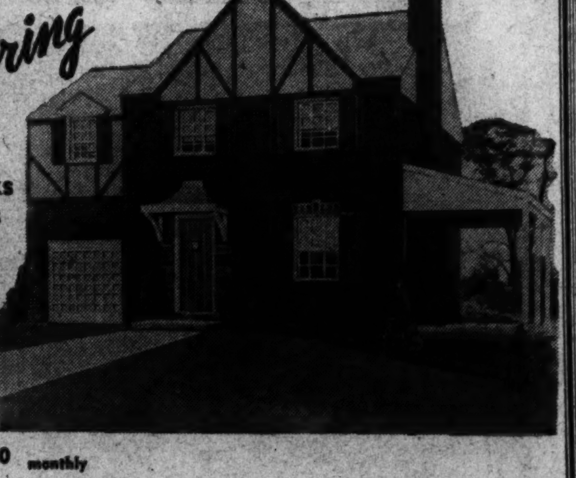
25 NEW HOMES

of 6 Individual Designs in Convenient

Silver Spring

MARYLAND

Detached Bricks of 3 Bedrooms with Garage



$17,950

$2,950 cash $99.00 monthly

● ***An Established Community*** ●

A new group of 3-bedroom detached brick homes located in a new and fast growing community only a few minutes drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest Post-War materials and workmanship, the homes are situated on large landscaped lots, featuring living rooms with fireplace, dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchens; 3 bedrooms, full tile baths; garage, gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripped, insulated and fully screened. Bus service at the door. Inspect today then compare.

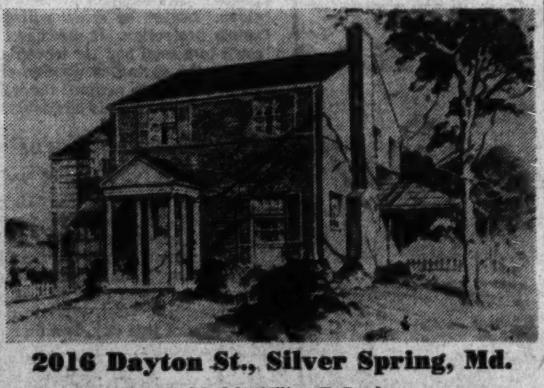
TO REACH: DRIVE OUT GA. AVE. 2 7/10 MILES PAST TRAFFIC LIGHT IN SILVER SPRING TO PLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GA. AVE., AND EXHIBIT HOME ON RIGHT, AND OUR SIGN.

INSPECT TODAY or DAILY FROM 10 'TIL DARK

8532 Colesville Road **DAVID MILESTONE** REALTOR SHepherd 7979

Glenview Estates

A Quality Built Home



2016 Dayton St., Silver Spring, Md.

Furnished by Milton H. Rossler

SELLING FAST BECAUSE!

IT HAS EVERYTHING, the home you have been dreaming about, of all brick construction containing all the features to be found in the post-war home. Large living room with colonial fireplace and beautiful venetian mirror, stippled walls, fluted archways, best of oak flooring, compact dining room with entrance to large living porch, *de luxe kitchen with flush wall radio,* ample closets, 7-ft. refrigerator, separate entrance to attached garage with overhead doors, 3 good sized bedrooms, insulated weather-stripped, and screened.

$16,950 with Only $2,950 Cash

BALANCE LIKE RENT

(Other Financing Plans With Monthly Payments as Low as) $99.50

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. extended to 10500 block, right on Dayton St. two blocks to our sign and houses.

Open Daily 1 to 6 P. M.

KRAFT BUILDERS, INC.

DREISEN-FREEDMAN, INC.

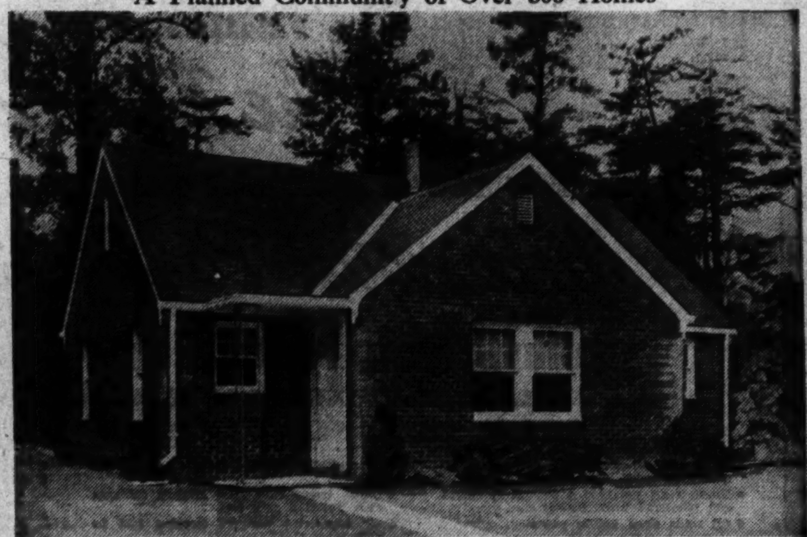
REALTORS—EXCLUSIVE

8632 COLESVILE ROAD, SILVER SPRING, MD., SLIGO 1700

Presenting FOR THE FIRST TIME

Hillcrest Heights

A Planned Community of Over 300 Homes



An Early American Colonial Cottage, 20 Minutes from the Capitol

Newly completed in a lovely wooded, elevated suburban residential location just across the new superhighway and the Maryland line from Hillcrest, D. C., convenient to Andrews Field, Bolling Field, Census Bureau, Navy Yard, Naval Air Station, and above all convenient to the center of the city. This all-on-one-floor home is finished in a style inherent only to the more expensive homes and contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms with good closet space, 1 bath, full attic, basement, a/c gas heat, parquet oak floors, insulated, screened, weatherstripped, sodded and landscaped, sewer and water, streets. In addition to this home we are introducing our Ranch Houses, Cape Cod and 2-story Colonial homes and can duplicate any one of our numerous plans for any family on any one of the other choice locations.

This Home Can Be Financed for Veterans and is Priced at Only

$12,950.00

Open Daily and Sunday

Directions: Out Pa. Ave. S.E., right on Branch Ave. across D. C. Line to Silver Hill and Colebrooke Road, turn right at our sign to house.

PAUL P. STONE

1741 K St. N.W. REALTOR Hillside 4243, NA. 7379

Small Area Provides Family Supply

Home Grown Fruits Can Be the Berries!

By Alfred Putz

A BERRY patch is an alluring subject to every gardener who can provide the small area for growing a family supply. Strawberries always have been the great favorite and are likely to retain this position because home-grown fruits picked from the plants when fully ripe have a sweetness and flavor not found in the market supply. The ground for them may be prepared this fall so that spring setting will not encounter any delays.

Grapes come second in popularity. Your nurseryman will supply plants for setting out after the middle of October, which is early enough for most sections except where winter arrives very early. There are many different ways to train grapes, depending primarily upon the kind of support given. The pergola is a favorite place.

For maximum production and ease of harvesting, posts standing five feet above the ground and connected with two strands of strong wire, one at the top and the other two feet lower, permit training the plants in accordance with the four-cane Kniffen system, which allows for four bearing canes exclusively.

Plant Food Aids Soil

PREPARE the soil well for grapes, adding a liberal quantity of a complete plant food. Mix this with the soil at the time it is turned over. When growth starts next spring add a top dressing of one-half pound of nitrate of soda around each plant. There are many varieties to choose from and the final decision is a matter of personal choice often depending upon the color of the fruits.

The bramble fruits, of which raspberries and blackberries are the most popular, also have a universal appeal. The red-fruited raspberries are perfectly safe for fall planting, but for the purple and black varieties spring planting is preferred where winters are severe.

Red raspberries will produce well for twenty-five years or longer if properly pruned once a year after fruiting. Any soil able to produce a good crop of corn will give good yields of berries. The addition of a complete fertilizer before planting is important. They usually are trained to stakes set three to six feet apart or they may be grown in rows spaced six to eight feet apart with the plants in the rows standing two to five feet apart.

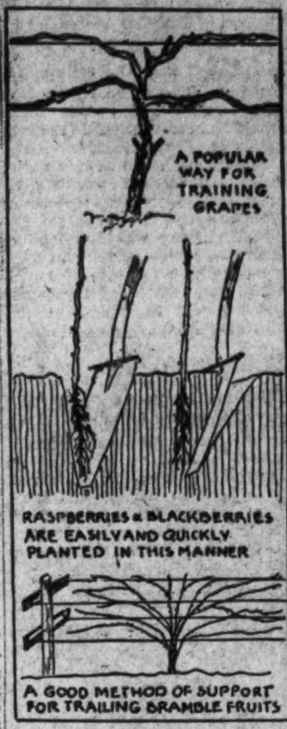
The plants are easily set into deep splits made in the soil by inserting the spade and pushing it forward. Black raspberries are easier to take care of but are not nearly so long-lived and are more subject to disease.

Don't Forget to Prune

BLACKBERRIES also are on the fall planting schedule. They require conditions similar to raspberries but dislike soils rich in lime or calcium. Plant them at the same depth they had in the nursery, after cutting off the ends of any long roots. Be sure to spread out the roots in the slit made with the spade.

Unless severely pruned the plants are likely to turn into an unmanageable mass of canes. Retain each year four to six of the strongest suckers to carry the fruits during the following season, cutting away all other suckers and the old canes after the latter have finished bearing. Weak sprouts are removed whenever they appear. Because of the suckers, cultivation between the rows always must be shallow.

There are upright as well as trailing sorts, and the latter are best supported on horizontal wires. To facilitate pruning the trailing ones, the selected suckers are not pulled up to the wires until these have been cleared of the old canes late in the fall or in early winter.


A POPULAR WAY FOR TRAINING GRAPES
RASPBERRIES & BLACKBERRIES ARE EASILY AND QUICKLY PLANTED IN THIS MANNER
A GOOD METHOD OF SUPPORT FOR TRAILING BRAMBLE FRUITS

Where currants thrive, restrict your selection to the red variety, the only one which does not carry the destructive pine blister rust fungus.

Blueberries, particularly the newer large-fruited sorts, are excellent but require rather exacting soil conditions. They must have an acid soil and it is necessary to plant at least two varieties to insure fruit setting.

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Cuttings, Plants

Annuals Fill Dual Roles In Gardens

There are two uses for annuals—cuttings to furnish bouquets for the house and plants to figure in the color scheme of your garden. Many gardeners make them serve the two purposes at once but if cut freely for bouquets, naturally the color effect in the garden is spoiled.

Gardeners have adopted the plan quite generally, when they have room, of growing some annuals in rows like vegetables solely for cutting purposes and using others in the garden scheme. A large number of annuals may just as well be planted this fall as next spring, particularly in the cutting garden.

Centaureas, which have little garden decorative value, are very valuable as cutting flowers. They will winter safely if they come up from seed this fall. The same is true of annual larkspur, indispensable for cutting. Both had best be sown this fall to get an early start next spring.

Other annuals that can be sown now are all the various members of the poppy family—petunias, snapdragons, alyssum, nicotina, gypsophila, Chinese forget-me-nots, calendulas and many others. The tender annuals, such as marigolds and zinnias, should be held until spring, although occasionally marigolds self sow.

Snapdragons which have bloomed this past summer may be cut back and given a protective cover and come through for early bloom next spring.

The one "must" factor in fall seed sowing is mulch. Heavy rains will wash the seeds out of their regular rows unless a protection is given. Leaves or straw will give ample protection. If seeds can be sown in a seed bed for transplanting in the spring, a wooden curb about the bed to prevent the washing of heavy rains is advisable.

Tulip Fanciers Form Society in N. Y. City

Tulip fanciers in the United States and Canada have formed The National Tulip Society, with headquarters in New York City. Miss Margaret Lancaster of Washington has been named second vice president. Col. William England, also of this city, is a director of the organization.

Most Cars in Cities

Cities above 100,000 population in the United States have 29 per cent of the motor vehicles in the country.

A HOME WITH MANY UNUSUAL FEATURES ON A BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT ADJOINING A FEDERAL PARK IN

Spring Valley

THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES
4943 HILLBROOK LANE
$37,500
Owner Leaving City—Anxious to Sell
Open Sunday, 2 to 5

A compact, extremely livable house containing living room with fireplace, paneled library with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, pantry, kitchen and screened porch.

Four bedrooms with cedar-lined closets, sleeping porch and 2 baths on 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms, bath and cedar-lined storage room on 3rd floor.

Basement contains a cleverly devised recreation room; also a bath and a very spacious 2-car garage.

In the rear garden, under the trees, is a lovely terrace, complete with outdoor fireplace and lighting.

To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska, turn left on Nebraska, pass American University to first intersection on your right, bear right to next corner, then right to 49th St., then right one short block to Hillbrook Lane, then left to 4943.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

YATES GARDENS

726 South Royal St., Alexandria

Six-year-old brick town house immediately available as soon as settlement can be made. This home is of excellent construction and complete in every detail, including attractively enclosed front and rear garden areas.

First floor contains combination living and dining room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, and awning covered brick terrace. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with laundry trays, toilet, and oil a.-c. heating unit.

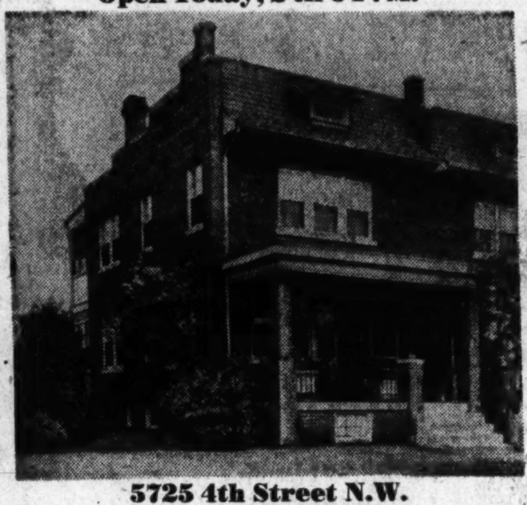
Shopping facilities, bus lines, schools and churches are located nearby, as well as the Mt. Vernon Parkway for easy commuting into Washington.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Drive south through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Parkway (U. S. Route No. 1) to Franklin Street; left on Franklin to South Royal, then right on South Royal to home.

Exclusive With
ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY
REALTORS
NAtional 4750 SHOREHAM BUILDING Eves. TEmple 1122

BRIGHTWOOD
Open Today, 2 til 6 P. M.



5725 4th Street N.W.

This extremely well-located semi-detached brick is in excellent condition and contains living room, dining room, den, equipped kitchen and breakfast room on 1st floor. Three bedrooms, tile bath and sleeping porch on second floor. Full basement, gas heat, built-in garage. Owner leaving town, has priced this property to sell today.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Since 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

5 New Bungalows
In Montgomery Knolls, Silver Spring, Md.
Different in Design-Character and Appeal
$15,950
See and Compare For Your Best Buy
OPEN 1 TO 6

To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Montgomery Knolls, or out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out Old Bladensburg Rd., left to Montgomery Knolls.

WOODSIDE REALTY COMPANY
8017 Eastern Ave. SH. 6440
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY COMPANY
8644 Colesville Rd. *Exclusive Agents* SL. 3010

Brookhaven, Va.
Fairfax County, 5 Miles from District Line
(2 miles from Washington Golf and Country Club)

DISTINCTIVE HOMES TO SUIT PARTICULAR TASTES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS
$20,500

Charming new brick homes consisting of large living room 24x14 with fireplace, extra large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, powder room and porch on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 full tile baths on 2nd floor. Full basement with finished recreation room and fireplace. Other features include slate roof; Venetian blinds; copper gutters and flashings; finest construction; beautiful landscaped lot. Reasonable down payment—convenient terms.
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., right to Old Dominion Drive, left approximately 2 miles to our sign.

Longacres Realty
Realtors
OWens 5313 OXford 1016

GARDENS

• BLUEBERRY PLANTS •
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
One, two and three years. Certified. Early, midseason and late varieties, bargain prices.
GALLETTA BROS., BLUEBERRY FARMS
HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY

Immediate shipments of self-propelling power lawn mowers. Price $245.00 freight prepaid east of Miss. River. Also garden tractors 1½ and 4 h. p. Write for details. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic, Conn.

LANDSCAPING AND LAWNS
COMPLETE LINE OF NURSERY STOCK—
OLD ENGLISH BOXWOOD
J. A. Cook SH. 1380

DEPENDABLE
SHADE TREE CARE
DIAL CH. 3141
FORMAN & BILLER
TREE EXPERT CO.
Est. 1919

GARDENIA PLANTS
Special plant offer by nationally known World's Fair landscape architect and nurseryman. Just imagine having a real Gardenia growing in your home or garden. Now . . . lovely 10" to 15" luxuriant Gardenia plant full of buds. Only $1.50. Return at once for full refund if not pleased. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman $1.50 plus postal charges. Cash order prepaid, 2 for $2.50, 3 for $3.75. GIVEN; "Million Dollar" Mystery Bloom Peony, $1 value. Order from OWEN NURSERY, Dept. G-120 Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

Amazing Get Acquainted
TULIP Offer
"Our Famous Hardy PLANTING STOCK
Our Biggest Bulb Bargain!
Dozens of brilliant flaming colors in this Rainbow Mix Assortment . . . Darwin, Triumph, Breeder and Cottage Tulips for remarkable low cost of less than 2c per bulb. These are our prize selection of famous young especially selected strain and smaller because they are first and second year bulbs . . . 1¼" to 2¼" in circumference. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.
100 BULBS $1.69
12 Dutch Iris Bulbs Extra
SEND NO MONEY! Order now, pay later. Bulbs reach you for fall planting for only $1.69 plus C.O.D. postage. Cash orders prepaid. Prompt action brings 12 genuine first year Dutch Iris Bulbs, gorgeous new purples and blues, without extra cost.
MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. RB 152 Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

Open Sunday, 2-6 P. M.

401 Missouri Ave. N.W.
"Vacant and in the heart of Brightwood." This corner home with spacious grounds containing liv. rm., din. rm., den, kit., ½ bath on 1st flr., 4 lovely bedrms. and bath on 2nd flr. is yours for the buying. Oil heat, built-in gar.; convenient to schools, transp., shopping.

42 Crittenden St. N.E.
"Tops on your Must See List" is this charming row brick, containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms. and bath, rec. rm., gas ht., ample grounds.

4608 Fort Totten Drive N.E.
Don't delay, today's the day to see and buy this attractive semidet. brick home with 6 rms., modern kit., and bath. First floor fully carpeted. Screened porch, ample grounds.
Directions—Out North Capitol St. to Buchanan, right on Buchanan to Fort Totten Drive.

5909 32nd St. N.W., Chevy Chase, D .C.
Individually designed for comfort. This lovely home contains large liv. rm., din. rm., reception hall, kit. on first flr. 2nd flr. has 4 bedrms. and 2 baths. Other fine features are screened porch, oil ht., spacious grounds. Convenient to schools, shopping, transp. Stop here Sunday.

RUDDEN & COHN, INC.
11th & K Sts. N.W. EX. 570

KIRKWOOD TERRACE

3319 N. 20TH STREET

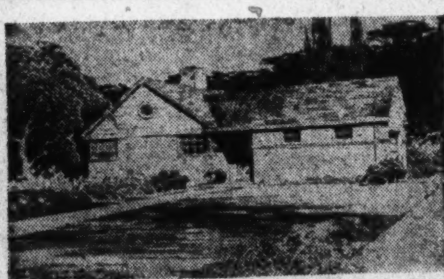
This is a most unusual Georgetown type Colonial with high quality workmanship throughout. Huge living room 24x17½ with fireplace, large picture window, powder room and door opens to iron railed living porch 10x20. The kitchen, dining room and utility room feature an English basement with convenient back porch giving access to built-in garage and beautiful brick barbecue. Second floor contains 2 bedrooms with ample space for any type furniture, tiled bath. Above is good-sized storage attic. Floors of white maple; plumbing and guttering of pure copper; beautiful old trees; restricted new subdivision. $17.750.

JAMES B. LOCKWOOD, Builder **CH. 0001**
TO REACH:. Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway 2 miles to North Kenmore Street.. Just short of Kenmore Street sign turn sharp left, then go one block.

ONLY 4 LEFT
New
SEMI-DETACHED HOMES
$11,250 FHA FINANCED

3 bedroom—brick—tile bath—hardwood floors—modern kitchen. Gas air-cond. heat—landscaped lawns—screened throughout.
VETERAN'S PREFERENCE
Directions—Out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St. (Masonic Home) then turn left on Peabody St. one block to homes on right.
FHA Financed—$58.00 monthly, includes interest, principal and insurance.

Salesman on Premises
SUNDAYS 12-5 P. M.
ROSSER REALTY CO.
ME. 5221



THOUSANDS ACCLAIMED THESE NEW RANCH STYLE BRICK HOMES . . .
The Best Buy of 1947
YOU TOO SHOULD SEE BEAUTIFUL . . .
Wellington Park Estates
HOMES ARE PRICED FROM $15,950
LOTS WITH A MINIMUM OF 12,500 SQUARE FEET
CHECK THESE "UNSURPASSED" FEATURES

- Automatic oil-fired heat with summer-winter hook-up.
- House solid masonry constructed, furred and plastered walls throughout.
- All walls sized before papering.
- Healthful radiant heat.
- 4" rock wool insulation.
- Beautiful all-electric kitchen.
- De Luxe Bendix automatic washer.
- 40" electric range, latest design.
- 7-cubic-foot de luxe Norge refrigerator.
- Decoratively designed asphalt tile kitchen flooring.
- Latest heavy-duty steel kitchen cabinets with Formica sink top.
- ⅞" kiln-dried parquet flooring laid in waterproof mastic.
- Metal Venetian blinds.
- Wood-burning fireplace with ornamental mantel.
- Latest designed electric fixtures.
- Disappearing stairway to attic—ample storage space.
- All-tile bath, tub and shower.
- Studio-type large Michael Flynn steel windows equipped with screens and hardware.
- Attached garage with paved driveway and overhead door.
- Lots, minimum of 12,500 square feet.
- Sodding and landscaping.
- Ranch-style fencing.
- Concrete walkways.
- Concrete patio.
- Hard-surfaced streets with concrete gutters.

Lots with a minimum of 12,500 sq. ft. . . . several designs to choose from . . . all equipped with new, healthful Radiant heat and De Luxe Bendix automatic washers.

REPRESENTATIVES ON PROPERTY DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH
Drive straight down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard approximately 3 miles below Alexandria, Va., to Wellington Road (second right turn other side of overhead stone bridge at Wellington Villa) and turn right, then straight ahead for 2 blocks to large Wellington Park Estates sign. Right to sample houses.

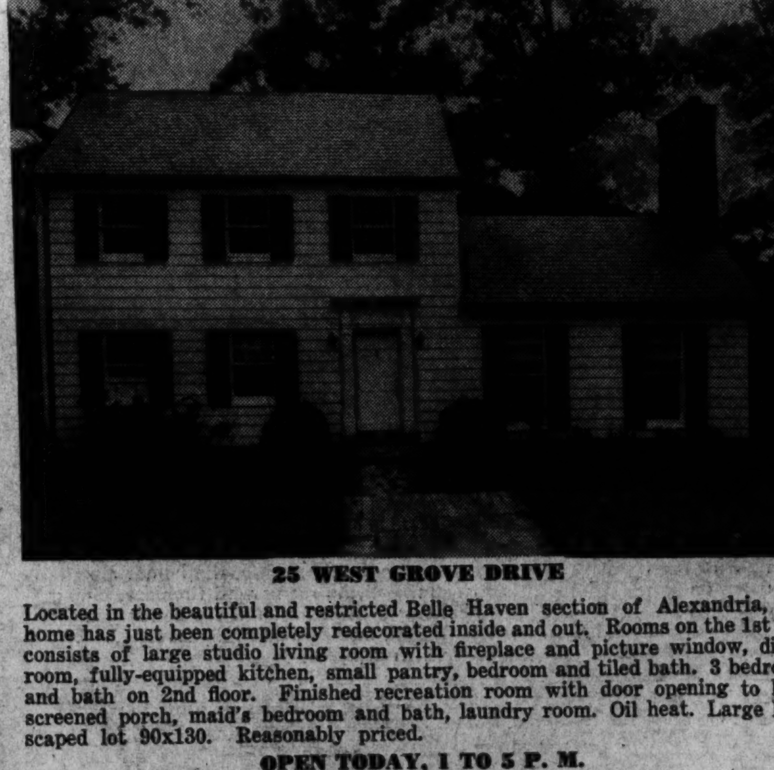
COLONIAL Investment Co. INC.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
815-17 9th Street N.W. RE. 6650
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
COLONIAL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION—BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

Real Estate LOANS

Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.
Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
F at 9th St., N.W. • 17th at G St., N.W.

BELLE HAVEN



25 WEST GROVE DRIVE

Located in the beautiful and restricted Belle Haven section of Alexandria, this home has just been completely redecorated inside and out. Rooms on the 1st floor consists of large studio living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, small pantry, bedroom and tiled bath. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Finished recreation room with door opening to large screened porch, maid's bedroom and bath, laundry room. Oil heat. Large landscaped lot 90x130. Reasonably priced.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

To Reach: Out Memorial Boulevard through Alexandria, take Route 1 to Fort Hunt Drive, then right on Woodmont Road, 1st street to the left and second street to right (West Grove Drive).

HOLDEN & CO., Inc.
106 North St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, Virginia
Exclusive Agents
Phone, Day, Alex. 2200 Evenings, Alex. 1510

Wisconsin Steps Down

Wisconsin led the United States lumber production in 1904, but d dropped to 10th place by 914.

U. S. Commercial Wood

Of the 630 million acres of forest land in the United States, about 462 million acres are classified as commercial timber.

Cedar Closets Must Be Tight

Closets lined with red-cedar wood, as they are ordinarily installed, are of doubtful value in protecting clothing from moth attack. Usually the closets are not tightly enough constructed to retain the emanations from the cedar wood in sufficient strength to kill the worms.

The mere odor of cedar does not keep moths from crawling or flying into a closet or from damaging the clothing or furs. In justice to red-cedar wood, it should be stated that closets very tightly constructed with the red heart wood and equipped with doors that close tightly against felt gaskets can be depended upon to protect against moth attack.

'Tovell Home' Makes Debut

THIS EXHIBIT home was opened yesterday at Hollywood-on-the-Hill, College Park, Md, by Suburban Housing Corp. In addition to exhibit house, 14 others are under roof. Basic home sells for $10,200. Dwellings are made up factory-cut lumber at the Tovell Construction Co.'s plant at Greenville, Ga. T. R. Burch of the Burch Realty Co., developers of Hollywood, is considering plans to erect more Tovell homes in that locality

Realty Board Plans Series Of Lectures

THE Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board will present a return engagement of its popular Real Estate Practice Institute, it announced yesterday. The Institute is a series of lectures by leading realty experts designed to show real estate men ways to gain satisfied customers and a large sales volume. The first Institute was held last year and was a big success.

The first session is scheduled for October 28 at the Shirley Auditorium of the Rosslyn Gas Company, Shirlington, and will continue each Tuesday evening thereafter for 15 weeks, followed by a review and examination. There will be an intermission during the Christmas holidays.

An imposing array of instructors has been arranged. Nationally known lecturers wil include the following: Percy Whiting, of Dale Carnegie and Co., of New York City; Edward R. Carr, president of the National Association of Home Builders and a Washington builder; C. T. S. Keep, president, Pre-Views, Inc., of New York City; and Howard C. Wisehaupt, salesmanship instructor.

Many of the weekly sessions will be sparked by local realtors and businessmen including: Talmage Wilcher, Stanley Rowland, J. Wesley Buchanan, N. C. Hines, Calvin K. Snyder, Eleanor B. Nugent, Ashton C. Jones, Carroll Wright, Col. Clyde L. Sastman, Charles L. Hanowell, D. F. Roberts, E. M. Bros, Charles W. Smith, Merrill Roab, Morgan Callahan, Carles W. Stewart, Nelson Snyder, V. Ward Boswell and John Hill Carter.

On February 17 the Institute will be reviewed by Frank Morrison of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, with examinations by Ashton C. Jones, jr. The latter is Institute chairman

Classes will concentrate on information of a practical nature designed to better equip members of the realty profession in serving buyers and sellers of property. Students will be urged to bring their selling problems to class.

Negotiations are underway, according to Robert Lancraft, Board secretary, with Zenn Kauffman and Ralph Carney, both nationally known lecturers and teachers of salesmanship, to address the Institute.

LARCHMONT KNOLLS
9705 Connecticut Avenue

Open Sunday, 11 to 9:30 P.M.; Daily 3 to 9:30 P.M.

A highly restricted subdivision of homes with individuality and distinction. Lots 90 feet wide with approximately 12,000 square feet. Center-hall Colonial with unique first-floor arrangement, large living room with fireplace, picture window overlooking rear garden, large rear dining room with picture window, sturdy 11x11 with closet and powder room, ultramodern kitchen with breakfast nook. Second floor has 3 twin-sized bedrooms and extra large closets, also 2 tile baths (1 with master bedroom). Gas a.-c. heat. Shower bath in basement.

PRICE, $32,500

Directions: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to 9705 and inspect this home today.

Exclusive With

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1800

PINEHURST SUBDIVISION
East Falls Church Area, Virginia

1900 No. Quintana Street

$14,500

Cape Cod Brick Home
Featuring 2 Bedrooms & Bath 1st Floor

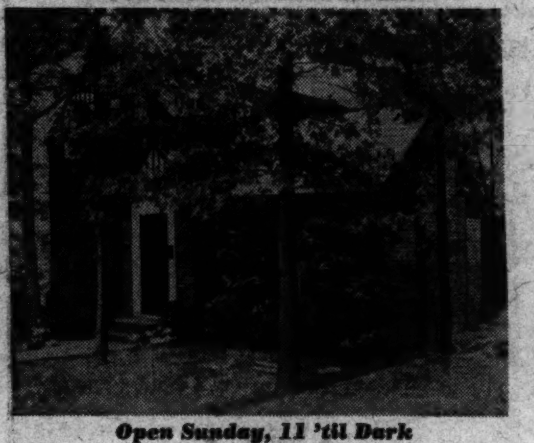
A lovely modest home that will particularly appeal to a young couple with children. Amid attractive homes—convenient to bus, Elementary and High Schools. 1st fl.: Paneled living room with real wood-burning fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened side porch, 2 bedrooms and tile bath with shower. 2 nicely finished rooms on 2nd floor. Built-in garage. OIL heat. Attractively landscaped lot, 65x127. Out-door grill, garden and dog kennel. Owner leaving city will give immediate possession. Substantial cash payment required.

Open Today, 1 to 6

Reached via Washington Blvd., left on Quintana Street 1 block.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

BEVERLEY HILLS
3316 Circle Hill Road



Open Sunday, 11 'til Dark
Featuring:

1. Studio living room with book shelves.
2. Bedroom and tiled bath on first floor.
3. Dining room with corner china closet.
4. Excellent kitchen.
5. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs.
6. Large basement includes 1 car attached garage.
7. Total price, $18,950—$4,950 down and $120 per month buys this lovely home.

To Reach: Drive out Arlington Ridge Road and continue on Russell Road, turn right on Beverley Drive and follow our arrows to 3316 Circle Hill Road.

ARLINGTON REALTY COMPANY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 1900, OXford 4123

TWO
GEORGETOWN
HOUSES
For Rent Furnished

This completely lovely house as to arrangement of rooms and furnishings has much of the old world distinction. It is built around a spacious evergreen garden with 2 terrace levels. This house has unexpectedly come into the market and is offered for a year's lease to a family with no young children.

This charming detached old corner house with walled garden has been restored with originality and shows great taste in decorations and furnishings. Three bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Main floor: very large living room, dining room and perfectly equipped kitchen. Study and bath downstairs. Family with no young children.

Exclusively With

GILLIAT & CO.
2827 Dumbarton Avenue
DEcatur 2770

708 South Wayne
Arlington, Virginia

New Arlington Home
Easily Financed
Immediate Possession

This new custom-built home will appeal to women because it has the following features: First floor has spacious 23' living room with cozy fireplace, powder room with tile bath, large dining room, snow-white kitchen with all the latest features including Youngstown steel cabinets, de luxe gas range and Westinghouse refrigerator. Large concrete porch. Second floor contains a very lovely oversized master bedroom with two closets, private tile bath with shower, with two other bedrooms which will take full bedroom suites, with another tile bath with shower. This lovely home will appeal to the man because it has kiln-dried hardwood floors throughout, is fully insulated with four-inch rock wool bats, all Truscon steel double hung sashes, copper weather-stripping, copper screens, Venetian blinds and quiet May oil burner with summer-winter hook-up, 1-piece silent toilets and vitreous china fixtures throughout.

This home will appeal to the children because it has a full basement with asphalt tile over entire floor space, a fully decorated recreation room, fireplace and half bath. It is located on a 200-ft. wooded lot, within 3 blocks of 2 shopping centers, 3 schools, churches and transportation. Buy today, move in tomorrow. Will consider trade.

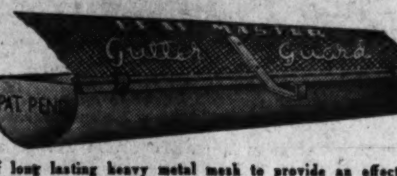
Open Today 1 to 6

Directions: Cross Memorial Bridge, continue out Columbia Pike approximately ½-mile beyond Fort Myer to South Wayne St. Turn right 1½ blocks to 708.

Exclusively With

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st Street, N.W.
ORdway 2100

CLOGGED ROOF GUTTERS and SPOUTS?
Have the newly developed Leaf-Master Gutter Guard installed now!



Made of long lasting heavy metal mesh to provide an effective screen against leaves, twigs and acorns. Hingedly mounted to existing gutters to permit outward tipping of screen for removal of collected debris.
Ask for a free demonstration and estimate. It will save you money and trouble.

DIXIE METAL PRODUCTS, INC.
Radio Bldg.—2030 N. 16th St.—Arlington, Va.
OWens 1966 Nights & Sundays, TEmple 5419
Plant—125 W. Broad Street Falls Church 2268

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING, MD.

424
White Stone
Road

Situated in one of the finest communities of Silver Spring, convenient to schools, transportation and stores, this detached brick contains combination living room and dining room with fireplace, modern equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and nice shaded lot.

$11,750

Open Today 'Til Dark

To reach: Drive out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, turn right on Old Bladensburg Rd. to Whitestone Rd., then left to our open sign.

WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. *Exclusive Agent* SLigo 3700
If no answer call SHepherd 1913

GREEN MEADOWS

6304 20th Ave.—$10,500

In excellent condition this 6-room home contains living room, dining room, fully-equipped modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Oil, air-conditioned heat; level lot with fenced rear yard. Convenient to large shopping center, school and transportation.

Owner Occupied—Quick Possession

Open Today, 1 to 6

Out Mich. Ave. N.E. past Catholic University to Queen's Chapel Rd., continue on Queen's Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left on Ager to 20th Ave., left to house.

HENRY L. BOUSCAREN
827 14th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 2704

4214 Oakridge Lane
Bethesda, Maryland

$3000 BELOW MARKET

Center hall brick. Best section of Chevy Chase. Present owner of this fine residence has found it necessary to buy a larger home. Therefore, this is for sale today. This home was custom built by one of the best builders in the city. First floor consists of: Extra wide center hall; real 24' family living room with wood burning fireplace; comfortable den or library; dining room that will seat 12 comfortably; thoroughly streamlined modern kitchen designed to save steps and time; large sized powder room. Second floor: Master bedroom 23' long, 2 immense closets; adjoining sun deck; adjoining tile bath; 2 more family sized bedrooms and adjoining bath. Most modern style electric Oil Hot Water heat. Basement is in excellent condition, complete with handy laundry. Material in this house is exceptionally good. All structural lumber is best grade Douglas fir. Floors are select matched white oak. Trim that is finely finished and pleasing to the eye. All this is on a location and lot that you would pick to build your home on. Come out today. We will make you a deal. Low down payment and liberal financing terms. WILL ACCEPT TRADE.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave., right on Elm, continue to sign on property

Exclusively with

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st Street N.W. ORdway 2100

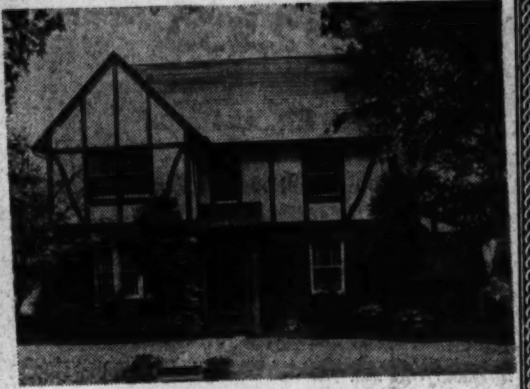
Close To
Spring Valley
in
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Just off Mass. Ave. near the Spring Valley Shopping Center at 49th and Mass. Ave. Large red authentic brick colonial home, well proportioned, with beautiful side screened porch, situated on a well landscaped corner lot. Practically new, the house has been completely redecorated and in new house condition ready for immediate occupancy. Interior plan includes wide center hall with graceful stairway, library with powder room adjoining, fine bay-window dining room and complete kitchen, 3 extra large bedrooms suitable for twin beds and 2 lovely baths on 2nd floor, stairway to large finished and heated 3rd floor room. Fireplace in basement, arranged for recreation room if desired, air conditioned oil heat, detached brick garage. This property is one of the best values obtainable today in this area and is priced below reproduction cost.

To inspect today call Helen Warren ORdway 6922 or EM. 6737.

BURR & YOUNG
District 2328

FIRST OFFERING



108 HESKETH STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

This fine brick and stucco Michelson built home is well situated in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase. It is attractively designed, with wide center hall lighted by two windows on the stair landing, and large living room, dining room; and side porch.

There are three comfortable bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. On the third floor is an additional room and excellent storage space. There is also a 2-car garage and oil heat.

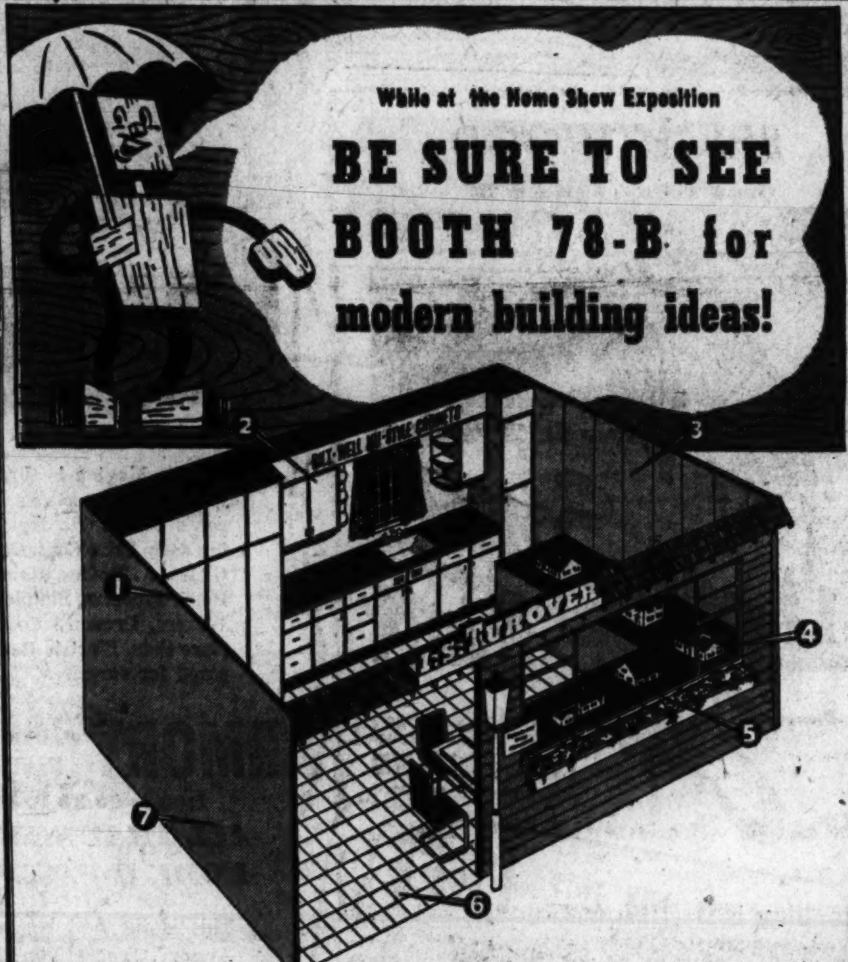
The condition of this home, its excellent location, and moderate price, merit your inspection.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

To Reach: Drive around Chevy Chase Circle to Magnolia Parkway; right on Magnolia Pkwy., half block to Hesketh Street; left on Hesketh to open sign.

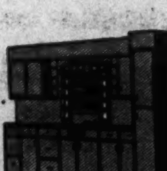
Exclusive With

ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY
Realtors
SHOREHAM BLDG. NAtional 4750



① SEE THE STORAGE WALL . . . That is featured in all the latest home magazines. A compact, efficient, 8-foot unit of shelves and hanging space, fronted by sliding doors — the perfect answer to your storage problem.

② SEE THE NU-STYLE KITCHEN CABINETS . . . Tailored to your space requirements, these modern units can be ordered knocked down, ready for easy assembly and painting by the handy man in the house, or already assembled, either painted or unpainted.



⑤ SEE THE STERLING ALUMINUM WINDOW . . . Designed for maximum light and lasting beauty. A quality package, weather-stripped, easily installed unit requiring no paint or maintenance. Available with matching screen and storm sash.

③ SEE OUR WALLBOARD DISPLAY . . . An assortment of decorative, durable and economical wallboards for your every need. Included are: Johns-Manville asbestos board, hard board and insulating board; walnut plywood, decorative Weldtex plywood and wood paneling.

④ SEE THE WEYERHAEUSER 4-SQUARE HOME MODELS . . . As featured monthly in the American Home Magazine. A varied collection of models showing your favorite low-cost "dream home." Plans, specifications and material lists available for each model.

⑥ SEE BRUCE PARQUET FLOORING . . . Manufactured by one of America's leading flooring companies. These prefinished blocks are the ultimate in flooring luxury. They are distinctive, durable and easily cleaned and will enhance the beauty of every room.

⑦ SEE ALUMINUM WALL TILE . . . The post-war, low-cost bathroom and kitchen tile that you can install yourself. It gives you all the beauty of ordinary tile at less than half the cost. Available in an assortment of colors.

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- Ample Closets
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$3460

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3535 Potee Street in Brooklyn
Section of Baltimore, Maryland

Take Route 1 to Route 176—just past State Police Bks.—turn right, follow 176 to 301, turn right, follow 301 to Route 2—Ritchie Highway—turn left, go approximately 3 miles to model which is on right side.

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Catalogues WP Available for
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Check desired item. Send 25c for each

PREFAB HOMES & SUPPLIES, Inc.
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PLANT NOW

Narcissi	$1.50 doz., $11.00 per 100
Jonquils	$2.00, $2.50 doz.
Darwin Tulips	$1.65 doz., $12.00 per 100
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Hyacinths	$3.00 doz., $22.00 per 100
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A. GUDE SONS CO.

NURSERIES—*2 Miles North of Rockville, Md.*
Main Offices—*1318 Eye St., N.W.*
Phone NA. 6880—Rock. 3958

$12,950

Immediate Possession

6416 Elliott Place

Hampshire Knolls

As little as $2500 cash will buy this charming wing type bungalow, which is spotlessly clean and tastefully decorated. Built on a large lot with high elevation it contains an unusually large living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath; stairway to full-sized floored attic; full basement; oil air-conditioned heat; weatherstripping; storm and screen windows.

Open Today, 1 'til Dark

To Reach—Out New Hampshire Ave. across D. C. line, turn right at 1st intersection (Bay Rd.), first right (Talbot Lane), to Elliott Place.

CONNER & RYON, Inc.

Exclusive Agent

927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216

What made Wallace resign? James F. Byrnes tells in "Speaking Frankly" . . . starting Oct. 15 in The Post

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Veterans Say 'Goodby, Mr. Chippendale'

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

IT'S the feminine touch that makes a home, but skills behind furniture design and interior decorating are the masculine, mechanical ones.

That's your answer from former GIs studying interior decorating at Columbia Tech Institute, 1239 Vermont ave. nw., when you ask why they entered a field that has so much to do with lace curtains and silk draperies.

They will tell you that interior decorating is lucrative and that someday they will have a business of their own.

The two dozen former soldiers and sailors at Columbia Tech bring to class an ambition to absorb the fundamentals of color and design to a good decorator, Mrs. Alice Bindeman, director of Columbia Tech's art school, has found all eager to put their ideas on paper and be a success in their chosen field.

The former GIs, she points out, are interested primarily in functionalism in furniture and decoration.

"It really is 'Goodby, Mr. Chippendale,'" she added.

Former servicemen have told Mrs. Bindeman that they became interested in interior decorating when they tried to set up homes of their own during the war. Scarcity of materials as well as scarcity of housing taxed their ingenuity. Solving their own problems proved to be fun.

Martin Konigmacher, 26-year old former machinist's mate, remodeled the attic of his parents' home at 7310 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. into an apartment when he and his wife had trouble finding a home.

Walls are of knotty pine and the ceiling is tile. He designed the furniture and built it as well. This burly veteran of eight years in the Navy carries in his pocket Kodachrome slides to show his classmates the range of color he has achieved in fabrics and rugs.

One of these classmates is Jack Slaughter, who, at 24, has redesigned his parents home at 3602 39th ave., Brentwood, Md., and done over a house and several apartments for friends. A draftsman before the war, he thought that field too dull to return to after three years with an antiaircraft outfit in France and Germany.

Richard Henkelman, 4703 27th st., Mount Rainier, Md., who saw service in the Mediterranean as a coxswain, is one of the few former servicemen who planned on decorating as a career before going into the service. Like other veterans he is sold on the functional home.

Arthur Fulton, 1733 N st. nw., is studying interior decorating to supplement his special talents as a muralist. This 26-year-old veteran of the African and Italian campaigns is getting the feel of rooms and the over-all pattern of decoration to complement his paintings, which in themselves are a form of interior decorating.

Photos by Harry Goodwin, The Washington Post

FUNCTIONAL homes interest former servicemen studying interior decorating at Columbia Tech., Martin Konigmacher (seated) listens to an appraisal of one of his house designs from (left to right) Arthur Fulton, Richard Henkelman and Jack Slaughter

---

6325 Meadow Lane

Chevy Chase, Md.—Open 2-6

This charming newly decorated 4-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick home located on a quiet street offers 13x25 living room, tile floored solarium, center hall, dining room, new modern kitchen, breakfast nook, maid's room and bath in basement. Finished attic room, oil heat. Detached garage; large, beautifully landscaped lot.

Directions: Connecticut Ave. to Rosemary, left 100 ft., right on Meadow Lane to open sign.

Representative on Premises

JACK HAYES, INC.

2020 P St. N.W. Realtor DU. 7784

---

610 Rock Creek Church Road, N. W.

Near Soldiers' Home

Vacant—Open 11 to 6 P. M.

This newly decorated, well built 3-story brick dwelling, 25 ft. wide, has 9 rooms (3 on each floor), 2 baths, 2 enclosed porches, room in cellar finished in knotty pine, porcelain laundry trays, hot-water heat (oil burner) and a detached brick garage.

R. V. MARCERON

613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588

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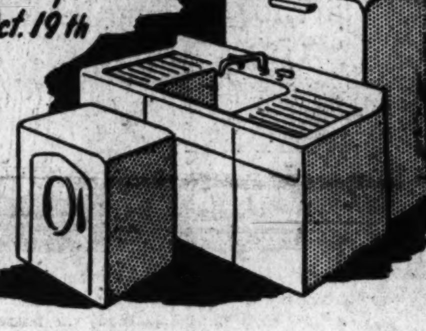
FREE PRIZE AWARDS

TWICE DAILY

through Oct. 19th



at the

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All Washington is thronging to the HOME SHOW to see the very newest ideas and features for tomorrow's homes. To repay your visit there are amazing daily Prize Contests that bestow elaborate Home Gifts . . . Radios, Home Laundry, Electric Ironers, Home Freezers, Stainless Steel Sinks, Electric Floor Waxers, Pressure Cookers, Venetian Blinds, Fireplace Sets, Electric Roasters, etc. Come today prepared for surprises!

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY 19th & E. Capitol Sts. Past Eastern High School

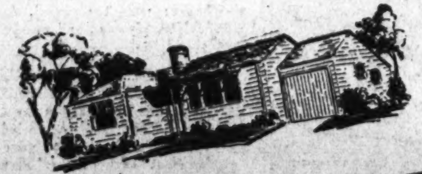
1:00 to 10:30 P. M. Through Oct. 19

ALL THAT'S NEW IN MODERN HOME IDEAS, PLANS, ETC. . . .

This is the first big peacetime Exposition in the Armory. You will find it a blaze of color, light and action. Literally scores of beautiful Exhibits presented by Americas' outstanding firms and Washington's most important dealers in the Home building and equipment fields. Your visit will bring you hundreds of ideas that you can profitably use in planning your future home. Open daily: 1:00 to 10:30 P.M. through October 19th. Admission 80c, including tax. Children under 12, accompanied by an adult, admitted Free.

YOU MAY WIN THIS HOME SHOW MODEL HOME FREE!

More than 130,000 visitors have enthused over this unique completely furnished 2-bedroom MODEL HOME at 14th St., opposite Dept. of Commerce Bldg. It will be given away FREE as final HOME SHOW event on Sunday, October 19th. Just write last line of Jingle on your Home Show ticket . . . YOU may be the winner!



Admission 80c Incl. Tax

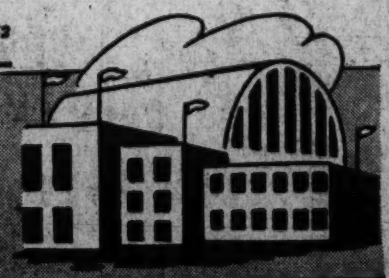
PHOTO PRIZE CONTEST MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Photographers are invited to compete for Cash-and-Trophy Cups in an exciting Picture Prize Contest Monday Night and Tuesday Night at the Armory. Bring your camera—take pictures of exhibits, people, whatever strikes you as having prize winning merit. Get full instructions at the Armory today or from any local Camera Store or Photo Supply house. First prize $50.00 and Trophy Cup!

How to Reach the Armory—

To reach the Armory—by street car or bus—connections can be made with the special Capital Transit Buses designated "ROUTE X 1" from either 14th & East Capitol Street, or at 17th & Pennsylvania, S. E., (Barney Circle).

For further information call Capital Transit Information Service — Michigan 6363, Ext. 673



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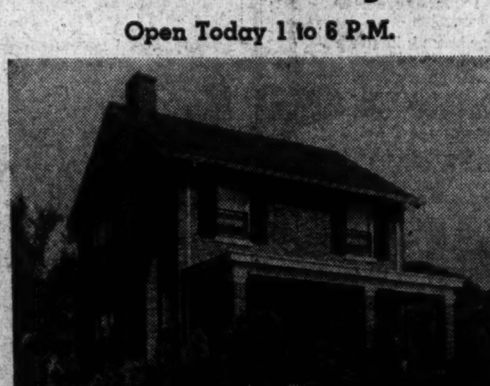

423 Oneida Place N.W.

Situated in one of the most convenient sections of the city close to schools, stores and transportation this lovely detached brick home is in immaculate condition throughout. The home features 4 large bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, dining room, 1st floor den, modern fully equipped kitchen, full basement, detached garage, storm windows, insulated.

PRICED TO SELL TODAY

This is truly a fine home for the family seeking a 4-bedroom home in this very desirable location.

TO REACH: Drive straight out 5th St. N.W. to Oneida Place, turn right ½ block to home.

Woodside Realty Co.

8017 Eastern Ave. SHep. 6440

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notice the appearance of your home. You can make your home more beautiful — and more valuable — through a Home Improvement Loan at Columbia Federal.

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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NEAR HILLTOP MANOR

$18,500—Only $3,000 Down

Retired naval officer's home in perfect condition and reflecting many hours of gardening hobby by its beautiful grounds. Lot 80x100. First floor has large sunroom, full length living room with fireplace; ample dining room and ultra-modern kitchen. Second floor: 3 large bedrooms and full tile bath, basement so dry grandfather slept there. Oil hot-water heat. Built-in garage.

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Realty Round-Up

SCHARF JUSTEMENT HOWAT NELSON

THE ANNUAL installation of new officers of the Washington Building Congress will be held tomorrow at the October luncheon meeting, Mayflower Hotel. Retiring President A. W. Lee will turn his duties over to the incoming president, John G. Scharf.

JOHNSON

Scharf, president of Prescott Construction Co., Inc., general contractors, has been active in local construction circles for over 25 years. He is past president of the Master Builders Association and the Kiwanis Club. Other members to be installed include Louis Justement, architect; P. Y. K. Howat, president of Howat Concrete Co., and William F. Nelson, masonry contractor, vice presidents; George V. Graham, secretary; W. A. H. Church, treasurer, and Earl Shinn, counsel.

Calvin D. Johnson, former member of Congress from Illinois, will speak at the installation luncheon. Johnson was a general contractor in Belleville, Ill., before his election to Congress and was a member of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee while in the House. He will discuss "America Today and Tomorrow," outlining the causes of some postwar problems. He is now an industrial consultant and has just returned from a six weeks' inspection tour of South America.

* * * *

THE Housing and Home Finance Agency has just issued a new publication of interest to the housing industry. It is entitled "Performance Standards" and proposes performance standards for structural elements of the house such as floors, walls, partitions, ceilings and roofs, as well as data on insulation requirements.

The pamphlet emphasizes the importance of developing performance standards for materials and structural systems rather than stating requirements in terms of types, grades, dimensions, spacings, mixes, or similar qualities often specified in present-day building codes.

Extensive research of engineering data and test reports is reflected in the report. HHFA has asked for comments and suggestions for improving the performance standards. The Government expects that as standards are applied under varying conditions, additional knowledge will be forthcoming which will eventually lead to a nationally accepted set of performance standards.

* * * *

RALPH P. RIPLY was elected president of the Montgomery County Real Estate Board at its annual meeting Tuesday at the Kenwood Country Club. Other newly elected officers and directors included J. Noble Boaz, first vice president; Andrew J. Kessinger, second vice president; Robert H. Best, secretary-treasurer; Frank L. Hewitt, jr., and C. R. Graham, directors.

Membership in the board now stands at 86, an increase of 34 over 1946.

GLEANINGS: The New York State Association of Real Estate Boards has announced the rules for a $1000 prize contest for the most unusual and interesting real estate deal closed by one of its members in the past year . . . The Housing Institute calls to our mind that new cars are longer, wider and lower, making for headaches in building garages, curbs and aprons . . . The institute also says the new HHFA has been dubbed the "Home, Hearth and Fireside Agency" . . . L. T. Gravatte is chairman of the San Francisco convention committee of the Washington Real Estate Board. Information concerning tours and hotel accommodations in Frisco can be obtained from him . . . Latest issue of the Real Estate Board News has these interesting items: "Federal personnel in the greater Washington area showed 98,099 employes on July 31. The District's population was estimated to have been 815,195 as of July 1, 1946, by the Census Bureau. Latest Federal group to appeal to the board for housing is the Interior Department, with returning employes in the Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service and Indian Bureau" . . . High cost of everything note: A bid of $600 was the lowest received recently when the Government asked for bids on mounting a mural on the wall of a conference room in the Social Security Building.

NAREB Market Comment

Farm land prices, now close to the peak of the 1920 boom, are rising at a subdued rate. The price index based on the 1912-14 average advanced only 3 points between March 1 and July 1, the lowest advance in any recent reporting period. Bankers meeting recently in Atlantic City regarded this slowdown as significant evidence that the long upward price movement is being checked. Other observers, however, expect the price index, now at 162, to climb steadily past the 1920 peak of 170. They feel that government commitments for export of agricultural commodities, even if the Marshall Plan is pared by Congress, will mean a vast market for farm products at high prices and further rise in farm land prices.

Building costs are leveling in New York City. Builders note a tendency of both material costs and construction wages to stabilize, and they report some improvement in labor productivity. Detroit observers also believe the peak is near. They cite fewer and smaller price increases in materials and more stable wage conditions. Labor productivity is still low, but some comfort is taken in the fact that it is no longer declining. Detroit contractors show more willingness to drop escalator clauses and to take work on firm prices. Associated General Contractors find that in many areas heavy engineering construction costs have stabilized, but in general AGC reports a continued slight upward trend in the cost of commercial and large apartment construction.

Large scale building getting started in October will include part of the ambitious $70 million residential development of American Community Builders, Inc., near Chicago. ACB has obtained loans totaling more than $27 million (for 34 years at 4 per cent) from three insurance companies to start work on the new community. One firm in the Los Angeles area has just bought a million dollars worth of land on which it will build 764 houses. Work on the first group of new homes will start soon. Land for 325 new homes was recently purchased by two Long Island developers.

What made Wallace resign? James F. Byrnes tells in "Speaking Frankly" . . . starting Oct. 15 in The Post

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Route: Cross Memorial Bridge; right, then left to Pentagon; straight past Pentagon, bear left on Ridge Road, pass Presidential Gardens; right on Russell Road about 2 blocks to Kentucky Avenue; right to 310.

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Includes All These Extras
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4 Bedrooms

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New Brick Home
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Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.

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6 SOLD–FIRST WEEK

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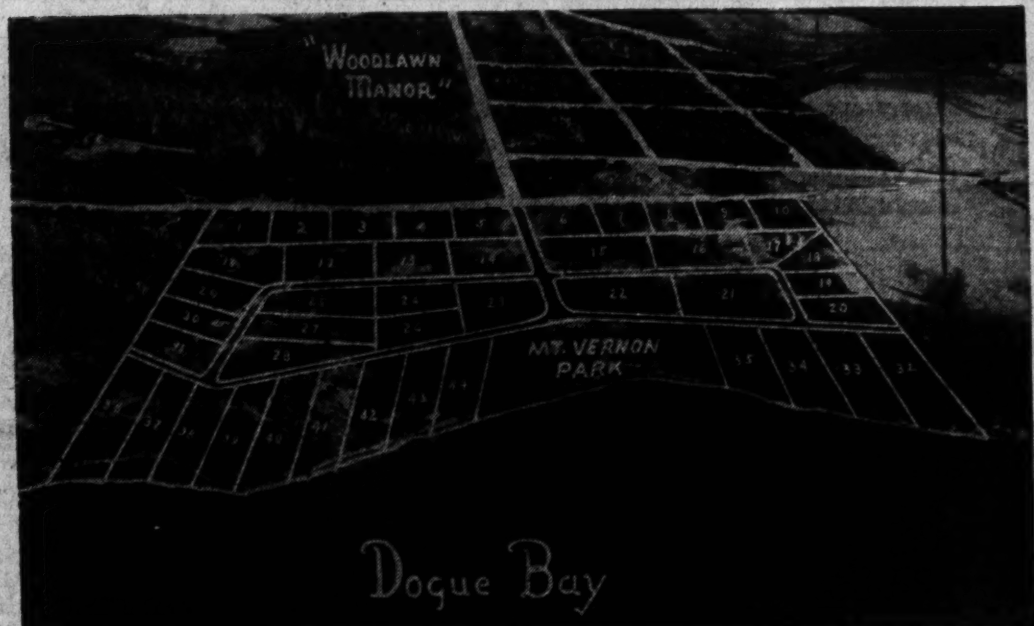

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The safe, effective aid in the care of teeth and gums. NOW—2 Reg. 23c Size Tubes—packaged together.

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Jeris Hair Tonic and Cream Oil	$1.00 Value	51c
JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION	6 Ozs.	43c*
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MENNEN SKIN BRACER		43c*
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE OR POWDER	Large Size	43c
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Wildroot Cream Oil Formula	5 Ozs.	43c*
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GEM SINGLE EDGE BLADES		5 For 23c
STAR DOUBLE EDGE BLADES		4 For 10c
Gillette Milord Razor	WITH 5 BLADES	Set 2.50

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Item	Size	Price
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ALKA SELTZER		8 For 24c
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BEN-GAY		49c
ENO EFFERVESCENT SALT	4 Ozs.	57c
Fletcher's CASTORIA,	35c Size, 2½ 2Ozs.	28c
Ironized Yeast Tablets	1.00 Size	60 For 69c
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC	14. Oz.	69c
LYSOL	6 Oz.	49c
MILES ONE-A-DAY MULTIPLE VITAMIN CAPSULES		24 for 98c
MUSTEROLE (REGULAR OR MILD)	40c Size	35c
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Item	Price	
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A fine, rich creme that froths into a billion-bubble lather—rinses out in a jiffy—leaves hair soft . . . lustrous . . . easy to manage.

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FAMILY SIZE TUBE OR JAR 1.00

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Relieves dry . . . itchy scalp. Removes loose dandruff scales. Keeps hair better groomed.

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Gloriously colors the hair in a single application. Won't wash out.

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IT'S SAFE AND ONLY 15c

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Your choice of luxurious-rich COLD CREAM . . . or fluffy-light CLEANSNG CREAM. Large 8 Oz. Jars!

Reg. 1.00 Each

Special 69¢*

3 Jars for 2.00*

LANTEEN BLUE JELLY

One of the largest-selling items of its kind. Comes in two sizes—to suit all customers' preferences.

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MODESS Junior Size

Now!—Smaller, slightly narrower than the regular size . . . but retains all the scientific, improved features that make Modess so different!

NOW IN 3 SIZES 12 for 30c

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SPECIAL . Both for 1.55

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The safe, proven method of moth-proofing. Makes woolens, etc., inedible to moth worms. Odorless, colorless, non-inflammable. 1 spraying lasts a year! . . PINT 69c

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Monthly sanitary protection worn internally. Eliminates pins . . . belts . . . pads . . . odor. 3 absorbency sizes . . . . 10 for 33c

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1947

New Out of Old

THREE CURRENT downtown films suggest that imitation is the sincerest flattery. Below is Arletty, Jean Gabin and a teddy bear in the French film, "Daybreak," which has become "The Long Night," on Keith's screen. Inset shows Henry Fonda and Barbara Bel Geddes in the same scene

Only last week, RKO studio announced that Joan Fontaine, left, would play Baroness Vetsera, the role created by Danielle Darrieux, above, with Charles Boyer, in "Mayerling." The Boyer role has not yet been cast. The original "Mayerling" now is being withdrawn and is in its final three days at the Little, which, by the way, introduced all these films to Washington

He Knows He's Lucky

'Winslow Boy' Behaves Much as Yours Would

By Richard L. Coe

THE WINSLOW BOY of Terence Rattigan's play at the National is a chap not overly impressed by the legal storm that breaks around him.

You can't say quite the same thing about the 16-year-old lad who plays him. He's considerably more interested in his acting craft than is Ronnie Winslow in naval cadet matters.

Other than that, Michael Newell is behaving much as your teen-ager would in his first few days in a new country. They've been busy days, mostly spent in the theater rehearsing, but in the course of them he's kept his portable tuned in to Bing Crosby, has become a pancake admirer, bought a flaring blue polo shirt and, with Brian Nissen, his understudy-companion, has discovered our comic books.

Accompanied by His Mother

WITH Michael is his mother, who in several meetings has shown none of the traditional aspects of the forbidding "stage mother," and his discoverer-manager, Marion Ross.

Miss Ross is something of a story herself. Her name appears frequently in London theater programs in credit lines stating that juvenile players are her pupils, something that's not done over here, but which suggests a unique status for her among drama coaches.

Michael came to Miss Ross when he was 10, as an off-hand suggestion of his elder brother, who was a pupil. The Ross system is to take "almost anyone" on trial for six months. By that time she's able to decide whether the career choice is a good one. Michael's case was unlike most of Miss Ross', for usually she finds parents saying "all the neighbors say my child is a born actor" and begging her to extend her training period.

Weren't Keen on "Thetteh"

THE Newells, however, weren't too keen on Michael making a career of acting. The stage, thought they, is a good enough hobby, but hardly the thing for a livelihood. It took some persuasion on the part of Miss Ross and Michael to make them take the training seriously.

A few films preceded Michael's first play, by the American whose works are so admired in England, Thornton Wilder. A smaller part in "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden" brought the rare offer of the title role in what looked like a certain West End hit, "The Winslow Boy." That was over a year and a half ago.

Because he looks younger than his years, Michael's been lucky enough to continue in the part throughout the London and provincial runs and to continue in the part for the American production. But he's bright enough to know that one title role doesn't make a career and so isn't taking his good luck for granted.

Unlike our stage juveniles, this lad is no longer concerned with schooling. Until the new education bill added a year to the standard, 15 was the age limit for the truant officer's authority. So, technically, Michael's finished his schooling, though he has an idea he'll resume it if his career strikes a blank.

He Keeps Busy

BUT he's got enough to keep him busy. Miss Ross is a great one for considering acting as a craft, something which demands constant work and watching. And the current renaissance of theater

See COE, Page 10, Column 4

Film Firm Thaws Frozen Lira With Bargain-Counter Job in Italy

By Barrett McGurn

TIVOLI, Italy, Oct. 11.—Rising Hollywood production costs and European currency control laws showed their effects today as Gregory Ratoff began production here of a new American film, "Cagliostro," starring Orson Welles. The film is regarded as a test production which may be followed by the making of a film a year in Italy by the major American studios.

RATOFF

The film will enable Ratoff's backers, the Edward Small Co., to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of lira which the company's previous films have earned in Italy since before the war. The lira have remained idle in Italian banks because of currency laws.

At the same time, Ratoff is able to take advantage of the low salary cost of Italian extras and the modest prices for costumes made here. It is estimated that "Cagliostro" would cost three million dollars in Hollywood but will come to only three-fifths of that in Italy.

So far as is known by the film's producers, "Cagliostro" will be the first motion picture, with American directors and American stars, made in continental Europe since the introduction of sound.

Frozen Assets

FINDING a way to use the earnings of American films shown in Italian theaters has long been a Hollywood headache. It is estimated that from six to eight million dollars in such earnings are held in Italian banks.

Besides Welles, who will play an eighteenth century hypnotist, the film will feature Nancy Guild, Akim Tamiroff, Frank Larrimore and Stephen Bekassy.

The low costs of Italian production were particularly evident when Dario Sabatello ordered costumes and wigs. Thirty lace and silk dresses, which would have cost from $3000 to $5000 each in Hollywood, were designed and produced in Rome for $700 each. One thousand wigs of the finest quality were obtained at 20 per cent of American cost.

The wigs would have been even cheaper if it were not for a typical case of Italian shortages. American wig makers use yak hair, an inexpensive material. The Italians ran out of it and had to buy human hair, a much more costly item.

The extras, all Italians, received $3 to $4 a day, plus lunch and transportation. Hollywood extras receive from $11 to $16 a day.

Natural Background

MAKING the film in Italy will also mean the opportunity to work with natural backgrounds which Hollywood cannot produce, Sabatello added enthusiastically. Today's scenes were shot in the gardens of the D'Este Palace, a 398-year-old estate which is one of the lovliest in Italy. One hundred fountains in a row are among its extravagant features.

Ratoff has arranged to shoot the picture of "the 50 most beautiful girls of Rome" with the 100 fountains as a background.

The company plans to do some scenes in the 254-year-old royal palace of Charles III at Caserta, another of Europe's most luxurious buildings. It is 277 yards long.

Not everything in Italy is perfect for the motion-picture makers, Sabatello conceded. He said that the Italian government "on the top level" has been very cooperative, "but you can't ask Count (Carlo) Sforza (the Foreign Minister) to help you get a package of make-up out of the customs."

Italy's postwar regulations are so complicated that it takes an average of three weeks to get through the Italian customs every item of supplies shipped from Hollywood, Sabatello said.

High Paid Prop Man

THE Americans said also that Italian motion picture makers, operating on small budgets, never have heard of such niceties as propertymen—"the men who see that you have three apples when the scene calls for three apples." An Italian set-designer, a holder of two college degrees, "agreed finally to be degraded to prop-man at an enormous salary," Sabatello sighed.

The immense importance American motion-picture producers place on tiny details was also hard for Italian extras to comprehend today. In one scene a carriage drove past the cameras in the d'Este Gardens. An average lag of 20 seconds occurred each time Ratoff's assistant shouted for the "carozza," the carriage.

The normally volcanic Ratoff was more than usually effusive as he shouted a demand for a prompter arrival.

"Carozza, come on," shouted Ratoff, who wore a porter's cap and chain-smoked through a holder.

"Tell him when we 'say 'carozza' he's got to come," Ratoff pleaded with his interpreter.

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Next Broadway Start Is Oct. 20

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—After 12 Broadway shows premiered in less than three weeks, first-nighters will get a rest this week, without a single premiere on tap . . . next opening is "Medea," October 20 . . . Among the early season entrants, "The Magic Touch" quit after 12 performances; "I Gotta Get Out" left after four.

"How I Wonder," despite unanimous critical cannonading, will be able to stick around for a few weeks anyway, having the foresight to sell a bunch of theater parties to organizations because of its auspices, Producers Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin, and its star, Raymond Massey.

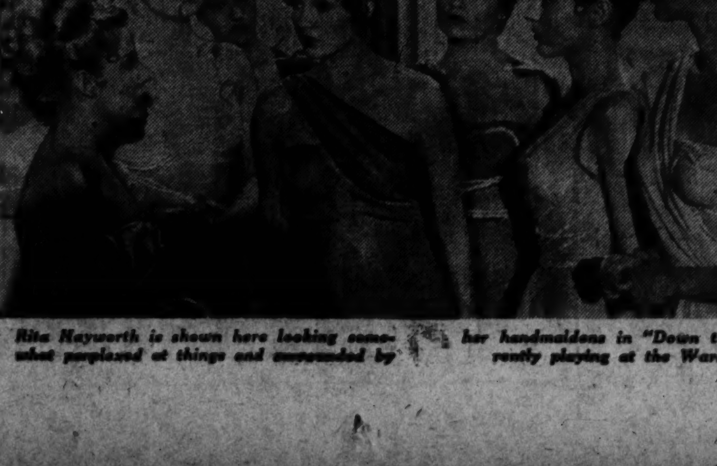
"Music in My Heart," an operetta to the music of Tchaikovsky, received a discouraging set of reviews but still will try for a run, basing its advertising on the fact that Billy Rose liked it and said so in a newspaper column.

"Our Lan'," with a mostly Negro cast, was treated as a respectable piece of theater, but nothing to get even modestly excited about . . . "Command Decision" was given the season's best reviews to date, the boys unanimously appreciating its salty, ironic story and brilliant performances.

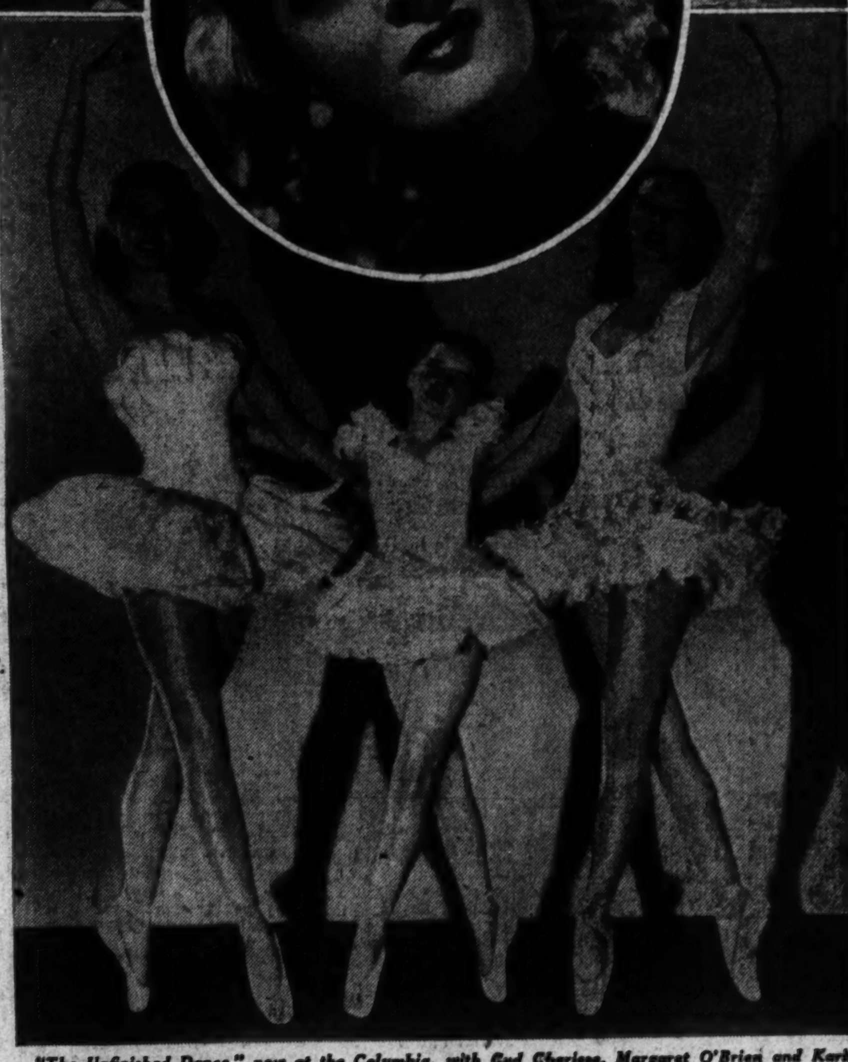
"The Heiress" won the admiration of most of the critics and seems to be a solid hit, as it deserves to be . . . "Under the Counter" was sniffed at as hardly worthy of too serious attention by most of the reviewers, despite the presence of Cicely Courtneidge, a rough and rowdy road company edition of Beatrice Lillie, a clowning barrel of fun.

"Dear Judas," a dramatic minority report on the Judas Iscariot incident in Bible history, drew the nearly unanimous dispraise of the critics . . . And so

See O'BRIAN, Page 10, Column 3



Rita Hayworth is shown here looking somewhat perplexed at things and surrounded by her handmaidens in "Down to Earth," currently playing at the Warner theater



"The Unfinished Dance," now at the Columbia, with Cyd Charisse, Margaret O'Brien and Karin Booth, stems from another French original, "Ballerina," whose star was Mia Slavenska, circled, a celebrated dancer, now teaching her art to both Miss Charisse and Miss Booth

This Is Misleading

Radio Openings Uniformly Good

By John Crosby

THE opening shows of the season are definitely misleading. So far they have been uniformly excellent which doesn't, I'm afraid, mean they will continue that way. It's just the fall air—if they have that season in Hollywood—or possibly the stimulating effects of the long summer layoff. At any rate, Bing Crosby's transcribed show is back on the air (WMAL—ABC, 10 p. m. EST Wednesdays) and the opening blast was a very merry one indeed.

This year Crosby is more or less imbedded in a firmament of talent, of which he is the brightest star. ABC has arranged its Wednesday evenings so that all you have to do is turn your dial to ABC, put your feet up, and relax. Or so ABC hopes.

As a starter you have Abbott and Costello, who don't have to be listened to very attentively. After this set of performing bears is dispensed with, Jack Paar is brought in to condition the audience emotionally for the big act—Bing Crosby.

The Old Personality

CROSBY'S first show was a dilly in all respects except for his voice, which sounds like saying the meal was fine except for the main course. However, it isn't the same thing at all: As the Crosby baritone has waned, the Crosby personality has waxed until now it's his brightest attraction. It's not inconceivable that the Groaner may some day have a show on which he doesn't sing at all.

And while his voice has lost most of its distinctive quality, Crosby can still charge a popular song with more excitement than it ever quite deserves.

Crosby is still presenting the more expensive guest stars. Opening night the guest was Gary Cooper, that tall, silent man of the movies. Though Cooper's talents are not exactly fitted for radio, he was more than adequate as a sort of travesty on himself.

The dialogue in the Crosby show, at its best, is informal and reasonably witty conversation in place of naked jokes. It's never as funny as gag comedy, but then it's never as painful either. And, the advertising on this show is still about the best there is.

Paar Wins Commission

Jack Paar's show, by the way, was elevated to commissioned status on A. B. C. (9:30 p. m., EST Wednesdays) after an apprenticeship in the ranks as Jack Benny's summer replacement.

Paar, a young man of subtle mockery, has been accustomed to night club audiences where the drinks presumably sharpen the customer's wits. He has boldly and perhaps mistakenly transposed this sort of comedy to radio, where the audience is more densely massed but the explosion is louder. (The pay is better too.)

Comparisons between Henry Morgan and Paar are inevitable. They are both what might be called the new radio comedian—sharp, short, disgusted, satirical and more than a little sour on life. Of the two, Paar, who may have taken some lessons from Benny, is the gentler and his lilting personality may get him farther than Henry Morgan.

That's not to be construed as a prediction. Predictions are for Pearson, who claims he guesses right 80 per cent of the time. My own average on predictions is 92 per cent wrong and I have too kind a regard for Paar to weight him down with one.

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Chevalier Booked Here Tentatively

Maurice Chevalier is expected to arrive in New York this week for a tour that will include Washington.

Though dates are only tentative at present, he's expected here for a week early in November.

Chevalier's success in the "one-man" concert field in New York last season prompted this trip, his first such venture in this country.

At Western High School

Barter Theater Giving '12th Night' Monday

WARRINER

VIRGINIA'S famed Barter Theater makes its first appearance in the Nation's Capital tomorrow night in Western High School with a performance of "Twelfth Night."

The performance has been arranged by the District Recreation Department and the Washington Art Center Association. Tickets are on sale at the Snow agency in Campbell's Music Shop, 1108 G st. nw.

Heading the cast of "Twelfth Night" are Fern Bennett, John Eaton and Frederic Warriner. Warriner is well remembered by Alexandrians and other north Virginia residents for his Shakespearean clown in last season's "Much Ado About Nothing." He made the unlikely comedian genuinely funny and has a similar role in "Twelfth Night."

Barter's Big Year

THIS IS Barter's busiest year. The resident company, which performs during the summer in Abingdon, has been split into three troups, which between them will play in every State of the Union within the next six months.

Financially backed by the State, the Barter represents a unique movement in this country. Its increasing success in winning new audiences for the living theater is being watched with keen interest by the American National Theater and Academy, chartered by act of Congress 12 years ago.

Founder Robert Porterfield, who started the organization during the low ebb of the depression, made a survey for the Rockefeller Foundation several years ago in which he discovered that 85 per cent of the American people had never seen flesh and blood, three-dimensional actors.

Last season's successful trouping in Virginia has resulted in this year's remarkable tour of 500 cities.

Venture and Gain

"THAT WAS our gamble, that season last year," Porterfield remarked recently. "We started trouping with a company of 35, a deficit of $10,000 and a lot of hope. Less than 40 per cent of our dates had been booked when we hit the road. We wound up 25,000 miles later with 353 dates played, our deficit wiped out and $5000 in the bank to start the new season."

All the Barter players are Equity members, that is, they are all professional actors. Some of the older members have had distinguished careers on Broadway. Many of the leading younger players have had promising offers to resume their New York careers, but prefer to work in the stimulating atmosphere which touring repertory brings.

A New York season this year? "No," muses Porterfield. "I'm hoping for that some day, but first we want to stick together as a company long enough to work as a unit that will set them on their ears."

'Rose Marie' Opens Oct. 20 At National

FOR two weeks beginning Monday, October 20, with usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees, the Shubert's present two operettas at the National.

For the week beginning a week from tomorrow, "Rose Marie" is presented.

Both musically and theatrically, Rudolf Friml's "Rose Marie" is considered one of the outstanding musical comedy productions of the last three decades.

For the second week of the engagement beginning on Sunday matinee, October 26, the Shuberts will present "The Merry Widow."

This operetta which took all Europe by storm after its production at Vienna in 1905, was equally successful in New York when it appeared at the New Amsterdam in 1907 with Ethel Jackson and Donald Brian in the principal roles. The modern adaptation of "The Merry Widow" was made by Rowland Leigh who made use of its singing and dancing possibilities without losing any of its delightful original charm.

The cast for both attractions numbers important principals including Nina Olivette, Malcolm Lee Beggs, Billy Sully, Blanche Chanson and Helene Maye (who will alternate in the role of the "widow"), Frank Melton, Danilo in the "Widow," Kent Williams, Nancy Newton, Raymond Bailey, Marion Bradley, Patricia Flynn, Nat Burns, Andrew Aprea, Gilrone and Starr, and Sonja Levkova. The special symphony orchestra will be under direction of Pierre deReeder.

Show Times

STAGE

National—"The Winslow Boy," prize-winning English drama of a father who clears his son's name, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Foxes of Harrow," Maureen O'Hara and Rex Harrison in New Orleans of a century ago, at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Warner—"Down to Earth," Rita Hayworth in a fetching musical about an earthbound angel, at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"Lured," Lucille Ball enters Scotland Yard as a detective, at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Long Night," Henry Fonda and Barbara Bel Gedoes in love but Vincent Price doesn't like it, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Out of the Blue," Virginia Mayo, Ann Dvorak and Turhan Bey in a light comedy, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Unfinished Dance," Margaret O'Brien and many dancers in a backstage ballet story, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Little—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," at 1, 4:25 and 7:50 p. m. "Mayerling," at 2:30, 5:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome — "The Adventuress," Deborah Kerr in a British melodrama, at 2:15, 4:10, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Monsieur Verdoux," Charles Chaplin's unique essay, with comic accents on philosophy, at 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Down to Earth," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air (on Richmond Highway)—"If I Had My Way," at 6:45 and 10:05 p. m. "Shadow of a Doubt," at 8:45 p. m.

Drive In (on Baltimore Pike)—"Abeline Town," at 7 and 9:55 p. m. "Pardon Us," at 8:50 p. m.

Airport Drive In—"Laura," at 7 and 9 p. m.

ARLETTY, who appears with France's leading contemporary actor, Jean-Louis Barrault, in "Les Enfants du Paradis," which opens its run at the Little Theater Tuesday night in a benefit performance for the American Aid to France committee

Children to See 'Robin Hood' Next Saturday

The Children's Museum of Washington brings the Children's Theater to the Lisner Auditorium next Saturday in "Robin Hood," with performances at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

In 1923 Clare Tree Major assembled a company of Broadway actors and actresses and presented Saturday morning matinees in the celebrated Princess Theater. Presently, the fame of the Children's Theater spread, and from that company in New York, which eventually went to nearby cities, they now have seven companies.

Six plays will be presented at Lisner Auditorium this season, and season tickets can be ordered by mail now through The Children's Museum, Western ave. at Military rd. nw., Washington 15. A telephone call to HObart 5928 will bring a mail order form for your convenience.

Idaho Deputy Lured Back To Broadway

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The deputy sheriff of Blaine County, Idaho, a rancher who only occasionally forsakes his mountainous retreat for the rewards of false-face, was active and eloquent in "Command Decision," that irreverent and angry play at the Fulton. This stray champion of the law is Jay Fassett, who impersonated Maj. Gen. R. G. Kane of the United States Army Air Forces.

Fassett can't be baited from his Idaho retreat easily. Last year he flouted the role of the Senator in "John Loves Mary" and the part of the father in "All My Sons." Jed Harris has been most successful in wooing Fassett away from his ranch. For that producer he has packed up and come to New York to appear in "Dark Eyes," "Our Town" and "Loco." The last named, he confesses, was a faulty selection.

His Dr. Gibbs, in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," was a memorable and moving performance, and so was his banker Dupont in "Tovarich."

A Cornell graduate, '12, with Adolphe Menjou and Frank Morgan among his classmates, Fassett is the son of Jay Sloat Fassett, who represented New York in the House of Representatives for fourteen years. Cornell behind him, he took post-graduate courses at Harvard for two years, and as a cavalryman participated in the border fracas in 1916.

He had worked in a bank for three years in Elmira, performed random chores in the office of Publisher Alfred Knopf and translated several Spanish plays and novels before he broke the acting ice with a role in "Sonya," flanked by Otto Kruger and Violet Heming in 1921. His prior experience had been slight, collegiate skirmishes and some solo entertaining of amateur hue.

He confesses that he broke into "Sonya" by telling Producer Klaw some humorous stories.

Fassett does not wear his deputy's badge at the Fulton, since his law-enforcing authority is confined to Idaho. He finds acting an avocation, rather than a profession, since he is so well equipped with the necessaries of life that theater employment with him is an optional variation from the serenity of ranch life.

When he was rehearsing in "Command Decision" on a steaming humid day early this month he voiced one regret: "I've just had a telegram from my wife," he told Producer Bloomgarden. "She says the thermometer showed 45 degrees on the front porch at 8 last night."

Kazan's Option Picked Up

Elia Kazan, who recently completed direction of Darryl F. Zanuck's only personally produced picture for 1947, "Gentleman's Agreement," will continue his movie making with Twentieth Century-Fox, his option having been taken up last week by the studio. Kazan, who at present is preparing "Street Car Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams for the New York stage, made his debut as a movie director on "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn."

THE CHARLES CARROLL FORUM
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Friday Evenings at 8:15
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By the Reverend Dr. James A. Magner
Author, Personality and Successful Living, The Art of Happy Marriage, etc. Procurator, The Catholic University of America
November 21—THREATS TO AMERICAN CIVIL RIGHTS
By Jerome G. Kerwin, Ph.D.
Director, Walgreen Foundation for Study of American Institutions, University of Chicago
December 12—WHAT CONGRESS IS UP AGAINST
By Congressman Everett M. Dirksen
Expert in Functions of the Federal Government: Author, Communism in Action
January 9—EDUCATION FOR SOCIAL LIVING
By Mary Synon
Editorial Consultant, Commission on American Citizenship, The Catholic University of America; writer for leading magazines.
February 13—THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN STAGE AND SCREEN
By Walter Kerr
Playwright, Sing Out Sweet Land, etc. Member of faculty and director of productions, Department of Speech and Drama, The Catholic University.
March 5—THE TRUTH ABOUT SPAIN
By Richard Pattee
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Orchestras Profit by 'Treasure-Hunts'

Repertoires Need Freshening

By Paul Hume

SOONER or later in the development of an artist, there arises the necessity of preparing a repertoire from which a season of concerts will be drawn.

There is a direct parallel in the life of a symphony orchestra as it faces each new season. And it is upon the repertoire of an artist or an orchestra, together with the degree of technical excellence achieved, that the reputation of that artist or orchestra depends.

Let's take a look at a few of the factors influencing the building of those programs which are soon to unfold before our listening ears.

In the case of the orchestra, there are artistic and economic considerations, both of which must be borne in mind. An orchestra must, for a healthy existence, add new works, both old and modern, to its regular library. It should seek out classic scores which suffer public neglect, and restore them to audiences who are coming more and more to desire less familiar works with their staple diet. It must also encourage the creative musician of today by commission, prizes, and most of all, by repeated playings of his music. No art would long exist which fed upon its past, no matter how glorious.

MISS SWARTHOUT

In America, we pride ourselves upon the catholicity of our taste, and the European cultures which are fusing into a single American culture. Our orchestras are expected to give us knowledge of the best in music not just from Russia, France, Germany, or Finland, but from England, Spain, Italy, the Balkans, and any other source of fine music. Yet off-hand, we think of music from all these countries which is continually slighted by most of our symphonies.

An Orchestra's Duty

IT IS the undeniable duty of an orchestra to place before its listeners samplings of the pillars of the standard repertoire, but it is not necessary that they use the same "50 pieces" (to use the excellent phrase of Virgil Thomson) over and over, world without end, which is precisely what they do. There are 9 Beethoven symphonies, 9 by Schubert, 41 by Mozart, 104 by Haydn, 7 published by Sibelius. Of concertos, Beethoven wrote 5 for the piano, Mozart over 20 for the same instrument. One could go on much too long. But what do you hear over the air, in the auditorium, and from records? Only and always the same few.

Now we cannot overlook the economic factor, or we would shortly be without music of any vintage. An orchestra must play works which they can rehearse in the time allotted. (What masterpieces we are deprived of for years because of this!) They must play those scores for which they have the designated instruments and this is not the simple matter you might think.

Then, too, many orchestras today play out-of-town concerts in addition to their home season. The current repertoire of other orchestras appearing in the same communities must be considered in order to avoid undue repetition. (One recalls three performances of the Cesar Franck D Minor Symphony by three orchestras within six weeks last winter in Constitution Hall.)

And of course an orchestra engages its soloists these days largely by name and fame rather than deciding in advance that they want certain concertos played and then looking for the right soloist for the occasion. Strange, but true. Do you see now some of the complications?

How About Soloists?

TURN now to the solo recitalist: The pianists play the Chopin B Minor Sonata, the Schumann Carnaval, Beethoven's Appassionata. Violinists choose the same Bach Partita, often include concertos which have no place on a stage with piano alone, and fail utterly to examine the second largest solo repertoire in music. To say nothing of the transcriptions they drag out.

As for the singers, well—you can name the fine program builders on less than two hands' fingers: Tourel, Swarthout, Lawrence, Anderson, Singher, Teyte, Frijsh, Kipnis and Schumann.

In the un-understood and insulted field of Lieder, vocalists forget Schubert's hundreds of songs, the unsung songs of Schumann, Brahms, Wolf, to name only the most obvious and greatest. How many fine French songs ever reach our programs? Where are the master classics of Italy, the powerful lyrics of Russia, or the songs of Jan Sibelius, who may well be at his best in his songs?

Or what of the exquisite gems of the almost unknown composers whose names never see daylight until one goes through stacks of music whose contents are not known even to the clerks who sell them? And perhaps worst of all, because it is a two-edged sword, regard the American song writer. Not from European singers alone, coming to visit our concert platforms, but from our own top and less than top singers are we offended by their choice of native songs.

There are songs by American composers which so closely approach the classic beauty of Italy, the impassioned romance of France, or the moving quality of Germany's nineteenth century masters that we must be proud of those who created them.

But they are not the songs which appear in our concerts. Instead the air is filled with the cheapest, most sentimental ballads and ditties, works which have no place alongside the fine songs they sometimes follow.

A Letter Speaks

BUT we are improving in every field. Terribly slowly, but quite surely, we are progressing. And some of the progress will come from such letters as one which was written by a Washington concert manager to every artist appearing under his name this coming season. We quote a part of that letter as one of the most progressive steps in an otherwise backward field:

"We suggest that you consider giving the same program in Washington performed most recently, or about to be performed, in Carnegie Hall. This is to say that your program should be more like a Carnegie Hall recital than one developed for a tour 'on the road.'

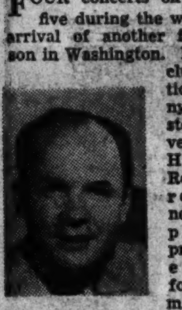
"Here (in Washington) . . . is a superior audience, well versed in concert and recital experience. During each of the last three years there have been over 120 major musical events in Constitution Hall alone, besides the great musical activity at the Library of Congress and at the National Gallery of Art.

"We believe that the concept of artists, and of the New York managers, must change, and very soon, or the volume of complaints will continue to mount that so many of the artists' programs amount to the same old thing." Amen.

The Season Has Arrived

4 Concerts Scheduled Today And Five More During Week

FOUR concerts on Sunday and five during the week mark the arrival of another full-scale season in Washington. Big names include the National Symphony, Nathan Milstein, Rise Stevens, Roland Hayes, Paul Robeson. Post readers will now find complete concert programs listed each Sunday for their information and quick reference.


HUME

Post readers will also see a new name in the reviewing columns of the paper. Donald Engle, musical director of Station WINX, has been added to the staff to assist in covering the increasing number of concerts in Washington. The presence of four concerts today, two tomorrow night, and two Thursday, gives a clear indication in the first week of the season of the usefulness of an additional writer.

Engle joins Paul Hume, music editor of The Washington Post, whose name appears today in a less usual light. Reversing customary procedure, the critic will sing a recital at the Phillips Gallery this afternoon.

Howard University announces a concert series of interest, opening on October 24 with the Cambridge Collegium Musicum. Emanuel Vardi, violinist; Beryl Rubinstein, pianist; Roland Hayes, tenor; Katherine Bacon, pianist, and Russian Stars of Opera complete the roster.

◆

LOCAL composers now have an opportunity to hear their works presented by the Washington Civic Orchestra. Hendrick Essers, the conductor, has issued an invitation to composers to come to Central High School any Tuesday evening where, during orchestra rehearsal, he will examine their scores. The orchestra's first concert is scheduled for November 18.

Faculty Additions and Scholarship:

Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore has added William Kroll, well-known violinist, to its faculty. The presence of Oscar Shumsky on the same teaching staff, adds further luster to the violin section. Washington's own interest in Peabody is heightened by two one-year scholarship awards for the coming year. Washingtonians Vincent J. Jablonski and Albert Fuller have won grants, Jablonski on the double bass, Fuller on the organ.

Washington Musical Institute piano students may now study with Gerda H. Klay, recent newcomer to the faculty. Daughter of Dr. Otto Herz, widely known accompanist, Gerda Klay's work in music began in Europe and continued in this country where she has studied with Gyorgy Sandor, Andor Foldes, and Anton Weschler.

Louis Potter, also of the Washington Musical Institute, and conductor of the Washington Choral Society, will again direct the Alexandria Choral Society in its new season. Christmas music from the Messiah, Haydn's Creation, and a spring concert are on the docket.

Dr Hans Kindler, right, goes over score with Howard Mitchell, assistant conductor, at rehearsal

The society is open to all who like to sing. Rehearsals are held Monday evenings, 8 p. m., at George Washington High School.

◆

AUDITIONS and meetings:

Friday Morning Music Club auditions for active membership will be held Friday, at 10:30 a. m. in Barker Hall of the YWCA. That same afternoon auditions for student members will be heard at 4 p. m. at 1908 N st. Students are expected to be between 17 and 25 and should be prepared to dispense three items from their repertoires.

Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Sorority, meets tomorrow evening at 2135 California st. nw.

Of Music and Musicians:

Ray Green, chief of the Veterans Administration music division, is also doing nicely in the matter of having some of his own music performed. His "Holiday for Four," meaning fun for a woodwind quartet, is to be aired soon in Europe via recordings, from a Brussels station. Green's name is slated for appearance on one of the National Gallery concerts this year as well.

Month of 'Firsts' In N. Y. Halls

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—This is the month of premieres at local music halls. Among scheduled first New York performances are songs by Alec Wilder, Daniel Wolf, Jean Berger, Gisela Hernandez.

Four Chinese love songs, composers unannounced, will be sung by the first Chinese basso ever to give a town hall recital, Yi-Kwei Sze.

Piano compositions by Gasparo Scuderi, Olivier Messiaen, Douglas Townsend, Isadore Freed, Charles Alkan, Camargo Guarnieri, Turina, Smetana and two by Norman Dello Joio; violin pieces by Villa-Lobos, Pierre Wissmer and Jean Hubeau; and a composition for 'cello by Nicholas Rakov also are on tap.

When Markova and Dolin dance in the Metropolitan Opera House, there will be new numbers choreographed by Rosella Hightower, Nijinska and a fresh version of "The Lady of the Camellias" by Dolin.

Music Calendar For the Week

SUNDAY

Arlington Civic Symphony, Van Lier Lanning, conductor. Washington-Lee Auditorium, 2 p. m.

Program not available.

Raul Cabezas, violinist. Pan American Union, 4 p. m.

Vitali: Chaconne; Bach: Grave; Mozart, arr. Kreisler: Rondo; Grieg: Sonata in C Minor; Lachner: Mazurka; Valverde: Cancion de Cuna; Gamboa: Leyenda; Mompou: Girls in the Garden; Falla: Jota; Sarasate: Zapateado.

Paul Chandler Hume, baritone, with Paul Callaway, pianist, and string quartet. Phillips Gallery, 5 p. m.

Handel: O Sleep! Why Dost thou Leave Me; Purcell: Retired From Any Mortal's Sight; Mystery's Song; Wolf: In der Fruhe; Der Gartner; Und willst du deinen Liebchen sterben sehen; Ihr seid die Allerschonste; Duparc; Phidyle; Chanson triste; [illegible]; Poulenc: Air romantique; Pries pour paix; Carte postale; Bowles: Ainsi parfois nos seuils; Cabin; Letter to Freddy; Warlock: Sleep; Barber: Dover Beach.

Chancel Choir, with Katharine Hansel, soprano, Theodore Schaefer, organist-choir-master, National Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.

Bloch: Psalm 137; Darke: The Sower.

Tomasow String Quartet, Nation Gallery, 8 p. m.

Mozart: Divertimento for violin, viola, cello; Bales: Quartet in D Major; Debussy: Quartet.

MONDAY

Elizabeth Cates, pianist. Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Prokofieff: Sonata No. 3, Opus 28; Rachmaninoff: Prelude, Opus 39, No. 12; Etude Tableaux, Opus 39, No. 5; Chopin: Etude Op. 10, No. 10, and Op. 25, No. 3; Ballade in G Minor; Debussy: Reflets dans l'eau; Griffes: Fountains of Aqua Paola; Liszt: Funerailles.

Roland Hayes, tenor. Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, 8:30 p. m.

Program not available.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony, Hans Kindler, conductor, Tossy Spivakovsky, violinist, Constitution Hall, 8:15.

Sweelinck-Kindler: Chromatic Fantasy; Henry: Pacific Nocturne; Sibelius: Concerto in D Minor; Brahms: Symphony No. 4.

THURSDAY

Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano, Brooks Smith, pianist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Handel' Wher'er You Walk; Thanks Be to Thee; Arnold: Histl Histl; Schumann: Widmung; Wolf: Das verlassene Magdlein; Mausfallen-Spruchlein; Strauss: Traum durch die Dammerung; Wie sollten wir geheim halten; Donizetti: O Mio Fernando; Hageman: Charity; Britten (arr.) The Ash Grove; Bantock: A Feast of Lanterns; Rachmaninoff: To the Children; Bizet: Three arias from Carmen.

Paul Robeson, baritone, with Vermont Avenue Baptist Choir. Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, 8:30 p. m.

Quilter (arr.): Over the Mountain; Three Poor Mariners; Peri: Invocation of Orfeo; Tiersot (arr.): L'amour de Moy; Mendelssohn: Lord God of Abraham; Moussorgsky: After the Battle; excerpts from Boris Godounoff; Engels: Hassidic Chant; Negro folk songs. The choir will sing the Battle Hymn of the Republic, the Lost Chord, Randegger's 150th Psalm, and the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria.

FRIDAY

Nathan Milstein, violinist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Beethoven: Sonata in G Major; Pergolesi: Sonata in B Flat; Bach: Partita in D Minor (unaccompanied); Paganini: Two Caprices (unaccompanied); Bloch: Nigun; Sarasate: Romanza; Wieniawski: Scherzo-Tarantella.

Symphony to Play At Trinity Today

The National Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Hans Kindler will give a concert today at 4 p. m. in Trinity College auditorium.

Included in the program are: "Overture," Marriage of Figaro by Mozart, Symphony in D Minor by Franck, En Saga by Sibelius, and Prelude to Act I from Wagner's Die Meistersinger.

Taking Pictures

Here Are Some Tips to Follow If You're Having 'Idea Trouble'

By Ollie Atkins

WHAT to make pictures of sometimes baffles the amateur photographer with the world full of subject matter before him but not an idea in his head.

Now I've faced this problem myself. Even as an experienced news photographer I have covered assignments such as spring training for the local ball club and what went on at the time looked identical to me with the 10 other sessions I had covered.

A procedure I have followed at times when my "creative" mind went blank has resulted in fortuitously great pictures. First, you review everything the subject does in the normal course of events. A girl in a swimming suit, for instance—she swims in the water, she sits by the edge of the pool, she dives, she adjusts her bathing cap, she rents a rubber tube and plays in the water, a boy friend tosses her up in the air off his shoulders.

If this routine does not produce something worth making a picture of, you ask the lady if she has any ideas. Seldom will a good idea be advanced, but from what is suggested you often develop your own brain-children which are good photographs.

* * * * *

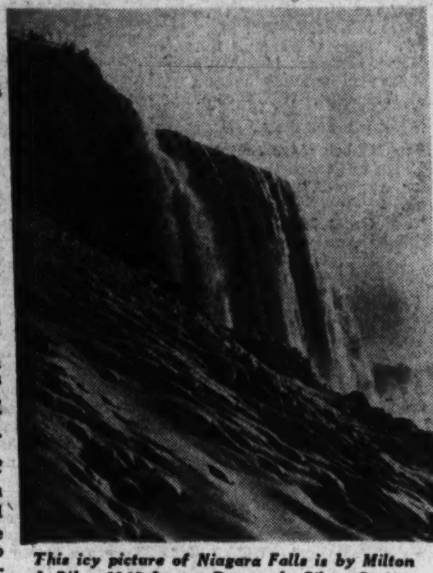
ONE OF the toughest assignments I can think of is one I used to palm off on my students in any NYA class during the depression. I would tell the students to take their cameras, leave the classroom and spread out over the city—no two together—and return within two hours with something worth a picture.

The results these students brought back were pretty good. They divided into two schools of thought. Most of them pictured a child in the city park; a kid fishing off the bridge; a bum on a bench; a close-up of a rose; a church steeple against the sky; but others, made pictures of crowds jamming into the streetcars; a newsboy carefully counting his profits; a cop giving directions to a lady; a cab driver's hand taking money from his passenger. I'm not sure I could have done as well—what do you think about yourself?

Another important thing to remember as you create scenes from ordinary life is to assimilate action. Have your subjects doing something and make sure they are looking at what they are doing.

Yes, even if they are staring right at the camera, make them really look right at you, with every line in the picture supporting this action.

Then there are the people who claim they never look good in anything but a candid picture. They assure you that the only good picture ever made of themselves was one Uncle Joe made and they never knew he clicked the shutter. What to do with these people is up to each photographer—I always agree with them wholeheartedly and go right ahead making the pictures the way I always do.


This icy picture of Niagara Falls is by Milton J. Pike, 1913 Locust Grove rd., Silver Spring, Md. It was made with a Kodak Reflex, 1/100 second at F/8 with K-2 filter on Eastman Super XX

* * * * *

IT WILL be member participation night at the Wednesday meeting of the National Photographic Newsflash is to be produced in the form National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. Color pictures will be projected for discussion and rating under direction of Miss Gladys Hamlin and Lancelot Sukert.

* * * * *

A new photographic publication called Photographic "Newsflash" is to be produced in the form of a news-letter. Behind the venture is Jack Price, formerly photo news columnist for Editor & Publisher and author of several books on news photography. Jack plans to have the letter come out every two weeks with the latest developments and with reports directly to his subscribers without bias. If interested write to Jack Price, 11 West 42d st., Room 320, New York.

Don't Pay Too Much Attention to the Rules

"IT HAS a very pleasing S-curve" . . . or, "The subject is appropriately moving into the picture rather than out."

Criteria like these, fashioned by time and nailed down by custom, are leaned on by judges and critics for the evaluation of photographs to such an extent that they have unfortunately become accepted by many camera enthusiasts as hard-and-fast rules of composition.

But no rule should ever be applied rigidly to the arrangement of a picture. As man does not live by bread alone, neither can he achieve art by rote. If he succeeds, it is often possible to trace violations or at least modifications, of rules in his work. If he fails, on the other hand, it is unjust to attribute his shortcomings solely to his failure to follow the patterns.

Many good pictures with S-curves purposely struck into them for effect turn out to be dismal platitudes. Sometimes good pictures are made in apparent contradiction of the rules.

A picture once drew criticism from judges on the precise grounds that it violated the "rule" of subject placement. It was a street scene in the rain, showing a woman shod in clumsy galoshes hurrying under her umbrella past a shop window, but as she passes the window she cannot resist a glance backward toward the display of feminine footgear.

The principal charge against the picture in its initial appearance was that the woman was walking out of the picture, in contradiction of the old rule that says she should be walking into it. But if the rule were followed, the shot would be worthless. Colleagues of the photographer wagered the pictures couldn't make a single salon. It has just returned from its first exhibition.

Photographers sometimes purposely try to circumvent the rules just to see what will happen. Recently a man made a waterfront shot of a pair of empty davits on the edge of a dock. Most photographers, bearing the rule in mind, would have used the davits as a frame, centering the interest on the small boats in the water beyond. He centered his interest on the davits, and made an interesting picture—which was knocked down by the judges the first time he showed it because it didn't follow the book.

These rules of composition are not a stone wall against which the photographer should butt his head.

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Nonstop Title Derby Has a New Entrant

One of the longest lecture titles on record was that which described an illustrated talk by Victor Scales at the opening meeting of a New York camera club recently.

Scales spoke on: "Making photographs below sea-level; or how to keep mermaids out of the Compur shutter; plus the influence of saline solution on the camera; accompanied by remarks on the photogenicity of strange peoples in the land below the waves with interpolations on the thoughts of a thoughtless photographer in a thinking world."

P.S.A. Convention Plans To Show Amateur Films

An outstanding collection of amateur-made motion pictures will be screened at the annual print exhibit of the Photographic Society of America at Oklahoma City, which is open until October 31.

Following the showing, duplicates of the films will be made wherever possible, and will be sent throughout the United States as a part of the society's traveling exhibition.

Special films of industrial, educational and commercial nature, and talks on motion picture-making will be part of the program.

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"He is a great singer, destined maybe to be the greatest singer of his time." Hobart, Australia "MERCURY".
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"The most purely beautiful tenor voice this Reporter has heard in years."—New York Herald Tribune.
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STORES IN BALTIMORE — WASHINGTON — ATLANTIC CITY

Camera Works Aids Patients In U. S. Veterans' Hospitals

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Hospitalized veterans received 10,000 patient-hours of photographic instruction and recreation in darkrooms and wards during the last year under the program of the Volunteer Service Photographers, of New York.

The society's program included teaching of the use of cameras and darkroom technique, instruction in photo oil coloring and training for professional work after discharge, or the development of an active photographic hobby.

One hundred and thirty-three volunteers gave their time as instructors in nine hospitals in the New York area. There were 170 additional V. S. P. members actively engaged in the work. More than 3800 assignments were covered by members, and 7725 photographs were taken for distribution to patients and their families.

Receipts for the period from June 15, 1946, to April 30, 1947, mostly from donations and fund-raising activities, totaled $17,638, according to the organization's financial statement. Disbursements, including salaries totaling $6472, and $2288 for photographic supplies and equipment, were $14,638.

In an appeal for contributions, the organization said that additional funds are required "to allow us to maintain our work of bringing photography to our wounded servicemen, whose plight must be remembered by those who realize the great debt which is owed those men and which can never be fully repaid."

Institutions in which the organization furnished volunteer instructors, equipment and portable darkrooms for bedside work during the last year were the Bronx Veterans, Brooklyn Naval, Fort Jay Regional, Fort Belvoir Regional in Virginia, Halloran Veterans, Lyons Veterans, Lyons, N. J.; St. Albans Naval, Staten Island Area Station and Tilton General Hospitals.

Silver Nitrate Crystals Now Quickly Available

A new process for obtaining silver nitrate crystals—the basic ingredient of all photography—was announced last week by the Eastman Kodak Co. The improved method by which the white particles of silver are pumped from a tank in large volumes, represents a large saving in time over the old slow production of crystals by evaporation in open porcelain dishes.

The process was designed by the Eastman Co. before the war. It makes use of recently completed machinery which turns out crystals continuously and dries them in a few minutes. They are then used in the manufacture of film and paper emulsions.

The use of silver in photography—and the Eastman Kodak Co. alone consumes 15 million ounces annually—stems from sixteenth century alchemists who tried to transmute base metals into gold. They failed, but in their experiments discovered that silver nitrate and other silver compounds were sensitive to light, and thus paved the way for modern photography.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 0800
WARNER PATHE NEWS SHOWN
Matinee 1 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks in "DOWN TO EARTH" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck in "CRY WOLF" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Dane Clark, Ida Lupino in "DEEP VALLEY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "WESTERN UNION" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N. W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Groucho Marx in "COPACABANA" at 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck in "CRY WOLF" at 2:50, 6:15, 9:35.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Van Johnson in "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Gregory Peck in "MACOMBER AFFAIR" at 1:15, 4:35, 7:55. Maureen O'Hara in "MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET" at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck in "CRY WOLF" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Luise Rainer in "GREAT WALTZ" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
PENN Pa. Ave at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" at 1:00 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 "JUNGLE FLIGHT" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Russell Wade in "SHOOT TO KILL" at 1:10, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45. "SON OF RUSTY" at 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Dane Clark, Ida Lupino in "DEEP VALLEY" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Yvonne De Carlo, George Brent in "SLAVE GIRL" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 June Haver in "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. RA. 4400 Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "EGG AND I" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

LUST THEATERS
DRIVE-IN On the Baltimore Pike 5 Min. past U. of M. Today Thru Tuesday Two Big Hits!—Open 6:30 Randolph Scott in "ABILENE TOWN" At 7:00, 9:55 Plus Second Big Hit— Laurel and Hardy in "PARDON US" At 8:50
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694 Doors Open 1:45—Third Week Deborah Kerr Star of "The Hucksters" in "THE ADVENTURESS"
BETHESDA Out Wiscon. Ave. just past East-West Hwy. FREE PARKING WI. 2868-WI 9636 Today Thru Wednesday Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" At 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
MILO Rockville, Md. Rockv. 2434. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Olga San Juan in "VARIETY GIRL" At 2:40, 4:50, 7:05, 9:25
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Today Thru Tuesday Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" At 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Today, Tomorrow—Two Big Hits! Van Johnson-June Allyson in "HIGH BARBAREE," Plus Second Big Hit— Roy Rogers in "HELDORADO" Last Complete Show 8:45
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UN. 1230 or HYatts. 0552—Free Parking Today, Tomorrow—Two Big Hits! Bette Davis-Humphrey Bogart in "MARKED WOMAN" Plus Second Big Hit— John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny" Last Double Feature 9:03
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UNion 0100. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" At 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875 Today, Tomorrow Van Johnson in "THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" At 2:25, 4:40, 6:50, 9:05

For Information Call AL. 9000 Alex.—Arlington, Va.
REED 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445 Parking Space Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott "DESERT FURY"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Bldg. First St., AL. 6133 Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh "GONE WITH THE WIND"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALex. 9226 Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter "SWAMP WATER"
CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1900 "BACHELOR & THE BOBBY SOXER" Cary Grant, Myrna Loy
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. "WELCOME STRANGER" Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald
PALM Cont. from 6:30 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3500 Butch Jenkins, "MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES." 5 Cartoons—News—Cont. from 2.

HISER-BETHESDA Wisconsin 4848 7414 Wis. Ave. Luise Rainer, Miliza Korjus in "THE GREAT WALTZ," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr, "THE HUCKSTERS," plus March of Time, 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Mat. 1 P. M., Continuous "WELCOME STRANGER," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Joan Caulfield, at 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Today and Tomorrow—Two Great Hits—Ray Milland, Teresa Wright, Brian Donlevy in "TROUBLE WITH WOMEN," at 3:45, [illegible], 9:50. —Plus— "THE MAN OF CONQUEST," Joan Fontaine, Richard Dix, 2:10, 5:15, 8:15; 10,000 others in Epic.

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000
HOWARD Opens 12:30 P. M. 620 T St. N.W. In Person: EARL HINES & ORCH., BILLY ECKSTINE
LINCOLN 1216 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn "SEA OF GRASS"
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Joan Fontaine, Patrick Knowles "IVY"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M. Joan Crawford, Van Heflin, Raymond Massey, "POSSESSED."
LANGSTON 25th & Benning Rd. Opens 12:45 P.M. Joan Fontaine, Patrick Knowles "IVY"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1120—F. C. 1555
STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "CARNEGIE HALL" Marsha Hunt, William Prince
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family East Falls Church, Va. "THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" Van Johnson, Janet Leigh
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 "CARNEGIE HALL" Marsha Hunt, William Prince
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139 "WELCOME STRANGER" Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "COPACABANA" Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persn. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "COPACABANA" Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4200 Hearing Aids Free Parking "VARIETY GIRL" Mary Hatcher, DeForest Kelly
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733 AMPLE FREE PARKING Hearing Aids for Hard of Hearing "SONG OF THE THIN MAN" William Powell, Myrna Loy

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE Phone Mich. 9227 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. "WELCOME STRANGER" Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald Matinee at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "WELCOME STRANGER" Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald Matinee at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "LITTLE MR. JIM" James Craig, Butch Jenkins "ROLLING HOME" Jean Parker, Russell Hayden Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "THE KILLERS" Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner "SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS" Roy Rogers, Jane Frazee Matinee at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "THAT'S MY MAN" Don Ameche, Catherine McLeod "BELLS OF SAN ANGELO" Roy Rogers, Dale Evans Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 Double Feature "HIT PARADE OF 1947" Constance Moore, Eddie Albert "BLONDIE'S HOLIDAY" Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake Matinee at 1 P. M.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va., AL. 2424 "VARIETY GIRL" Mary Hatcher, DeForest Kelley Matinee at 2 P. M.

K-B THEATERS
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD in "WELCOME STRANGER" 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 CORNEL WILDE, MAUREEN O'HARA in "THE HOMESTRETCH," in Technicolor —and— JOAN CAULFIELD, WILLIAM HOLDEN in "DEAR RUTH"
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1-11 P.M. Gene Autry in "TRAIL TO SAN ANTONE" —and— Dana Andrews in "BOOMERANG"
SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2600 Burt Lancaster Yvonne DeCarlo in "BRUTE FORCE" 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. VI. 4000 BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD in "WELCOME STRANGER" 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LUdlow 2424 Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. LU. 7662 Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Ida Lupino, Dane Clark in "DEEP VALLEY," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9193 Double Feature—William Boyd in "HOPPY'S HOLIDAY," at 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35. Randolph Scott in "BELLE OF THE YUKON," in Technicolor, at [illegible], 4:35, 7:05, 9:35.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. AT. [illegible] The Musical Sensation, "CARNEGIE HALL," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, [illegible]
LAUREL [illegible] Bing Crosby, Bob Hope [illegible] in "VARIETY GIRL."

At Western High School

Barter Theater Giving '12th Night' Monday

VIRGINIA'S famed Barter Theater makes its first appearance in the Nation's Capital tomorrow night in Western High School with a performance of "Twelfth Night."

WARRINER

The performance has been arranged by the District Recreation Department and the Washington Art Center Association. Tickets are on sale at the Snow agency in Campbell's Music Shop, 1108 G st. nw.

Heading the cast of "Twelfth Night" are Fern Bennett, John Eaton and Frederic Warriner. Warriner is well remembered by Alexandrians and other north Virginia residents for his Shakespearean clown in last season's "Much Ado About Nothing." He made the unlikely comedian genuinely funny and has a similar role in "Twelfth Night."

Barter's Big Year

THIS IS Barter's busiest year. The resident company, which performs during the summer in Abingdon, has been split into three troups, which between them will play in every State of the Union within the next six months.

Financially backed by the State, the Barter represents a unique movement in this country. Its increasing success in winning new audiences for the living theater is being watched with keen interest by the American National Theater and Academy, chartered by act of Congress 12 years ago.

Founder Robert Porterfield, who started the organization during the low ebb of the depression, made a survey for the Rockefeller Foundation several years ago in which he discovered that 85 per cent of the American people had never seen flesh and blood, three-dimensional actors.

Last season's successful trouping in Virginia has resulted in this year's remarkable tour of 500 cities.

Venture and Gain

"THAT WAS our gamble, that season last year," Porterfield remarked recently. "We started trouping with a company of 35, a deficit of $10,000 and a lot of hope. Less than 40 per cent of our dates had been booked when we hit the road. We wound up 25,000 miles later with 353 dates played, our deficit wiped out and $5000 in the bank to start the new season."

All the Barter players are Equity members, that is, they are all professional actors. Some of the older members have had distinguished careers on Broadway. Many of the leading younger players have had promising offers to resume their New York careers, but prefer to work in the stimulating atmosphere which touring repertory brings.

A New York season this year? "No," muses Porterfield. "I'm hoping for that some day, but first we want to stick together as a company long enough to work as a unit that will set them on their ears."

'Rose Marie' Opens Oct. 20 At National

FOR two weeks beginning Monday, October 20, with usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees, the Shubert's present two operettas at the National.

For the week beginning a week from tomorrow, "Rose Marie" is presented.

Both musically and theatrically, Rudolf Friml's "Rose Marie" is considered one of the outstanding musical comedy productions of the last three decades.

For the second week of the engagement beginning on Sunday matinee, October 26, the Shuberts will present "The Merry Widow."

This operetta which took all Europe by storm after its production at Vienna in 1905, was equally successful in New York when it appeared at the New Amsterdam in 1907 with Ethel Jackson and Donald Brian in the principal roles. The modern adaptation of "The Merry Widow" was made by Rowland Leigh who made use of its singing and dancing possibilities without losing any of its delightful original charm.

The cast for both attractions numbers important principals including Nina Olivette, Malcolm Lee Beggs, Billy Sully, Blanche Chanson and Helene Maye (who will alternate in the role of the "widow"), Frank Melton, Danilo in the "Widow," Kent Williams, Nancy Newton, Raymond Bailey, Marion Bradley, Patricia Flynn, Nat Burns, Andrew Aprea, Gilrone and Starr, and Sonja Levkova. The special symphony orchestra will be under direction of Pierre deReeder.

Show Times

STAGE

National—"The Winslow Boy," prize-winning English drama of a father who clears his son's name, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Foxes of Harrow," Maureen O'Hara and Rex Harrison in New Orleans of a century ago, at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Warner—"Down to Earth," Rita Hayworth in a fetching musical about an earthbound angel, at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"Lured," Lucille Ball enters Scotland Yard as a detective, at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Long Night," Henry Fonda and Barbara Bel Gedoes in love but Vincent Price doesn't like it, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Out of the Blue," Virginia Mayo, Ann Dvorak and Turhan Bey in a light comedy, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Unfinished Dance," Margaret O'Brien and many dancers in a backstage ballet story, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Little—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," at 1, 4:25 and 7:50 p. m. "Mayerling," at 2:30, 5:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome — "The Adventuress," Deborah Kerr in a British melodrama, at 2:15, 4:10, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Monsieur Verdoux," Charles Chaplin's unique essay, with comic accents on philosophy, at 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Down to Earth," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air (on Richmond Highway)—"If I Had My Way," at 6:45 and 10:05 p. m. "Shadow of a Doubt," at 8:45 p. m.

Drive In (on Baltimore Pike)—"Abeline Town," at 7 and 9:55 p. m. "Pardon Us," at 8:50 p. m.

Airport Drive In—"Laura," at 7 and 9 p. m.

THE CHARLES CARROLL FORUM
announces its seventh season
THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Sapphire Room
Friday Evenings at 8:15
October 24—"CAN MODERN MARRIAGE SUCCEED?"
By the Reverend Dr. James A. Magner
Author, Personality and Successful Living, The Art of Happy Marriage, etc.
Procurator, The Catholic University of America
November 21—THREATS TO AMERICAN CIVIL RIGHTS
By Jerome G. Kerwin, Ph.D.
Director, Walgreen Foundation for Study of American Institutions, University of Chicago
December 12—WHAT CONGRESS IS UP AGAINST
By Congressman Everett M. Dirksen
Expert in Functions of the Federal Government: Author, Communism in Action
January 9—EDUCATION FOR SOCIAL LIVING
By Mary Synon
Editorial Consultant, Commission on American Citizenship, The Catholic University of America; writer for leading magazines.
February 13—THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN STAGE AND SCREEN
By Walter Kerr
Playwright, Sing Out Sweet Land, etc. Member of faculty and director of productions, Department of Speech and Drama, The Catholic University.
March 5—THE TRUTH ABOUT SPAIN
By Richard Pattee
Chairman, Inter-American Department of National Catholic Welfare Conference; international correspondent; author and contributor to leading magazines.
Season Membership, $4.80—all 6 events
Single Admission, $1.20——at door
(Tax Included)
THE CHARLES CARROLL FORUM
Care The Catholic University of America
Washington 17, D. C.

ARLETTY, who appears with France's leading contemporary actor, Jean-Louis Barrault, in "Les Enfants du Paradis," which opens its run at the Little Theater Tuesday night in a benefit performance for the American Aid to France committee

Children to See 'Robin Hood' Next Saturday

The Children's Museum of Washington brings the Children's Theater to the Lisner Auditorium next Saturday in "Robin Hood," with performances at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

In 1923 Clare Tree Major assembled a company of Broadway actors and actresses and presented Saturday morning matinees in the celebrated Princess Theater. Presently, the fame of the Children's Theater spread, and from that company in New York, which eventually went to nearby cities, they now have seven companies.

Six plays will be presented at Lisner Auditorium this season, and season tickets can be ordered by mail now through The Children's Museum, Western ave. at Military rd. nw., Washington 15. A telephone call to HObart 5928 will bring a mail order form for your convenience.

Idaho Deputy Lured Back To Broadway

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The deputy sheriff of Blaine County, Idaho, a rancher who only occasionally forsakes his mountainous retreat for the rewards of false-face, was active and eloquent in "Command Decision," that irreverent and angry play at the Fulton. This stray champion of the law is Jay Fassett, who impersonated Maj. Gen. R. G. Kane of the United States Army Air Forces.

Fassett can't be baited from his Idaho retreat easily. Last year he flouted the role of the Senator in "John Loves Mary" and the part of the father in "All My Sons." Jed Harris has been most successful in wooing Fassett away from his ranch. For that producer he has packed up and come to New York to appear in "Dark Eyes," "Our Town" and "Loco." The last named, he confesses, was a faulty selection.

His Dr. Gibbs, in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," was a memorable and moving performance, and so was his banker Dupont in "Tovarich."

A Cornell graduate, '12, with Adolphe Menjou and Frank Morgan among his classmates, Fassett is the son of Jay Sloat Fassett, who represented New York in the House of Representatives for fourteen years. Cornell behind him, he took post-graduate courses at Harvard for two years, and as a cavalryman participated in the border fracas in 1916.

He had worked in a bank for three years in Elmira, performed random chores in the office of Publisher Alfred Knopf and translated several Spanish plays and novels before he broke the acting ice with a role in "Sonya," flanked by Otto Kruger and Violet Heming in 1921. His prior experience had been slight, collegiate skirmishes and some solo entertaining of amateur hue.

He confesses that he broke into "Sonya" by telling Producer Klaw some humorous stories.

Fassett does not wear his deputy's badge at the Fulton, since his law-enforcing authority is confined to Idaho. He finds acting an avocation, rather than a profession, since he is so well equipped with the necessaries of life that theater employment with him is an optional variation from the serenity of ranch life.

When he was rehearsing in "Command Decision" on a steaming humid day early this month he voiced one regret: "I've just had a telegram from my wife," he told Producer Bloomgarden. "She says the thermometer showed 45 degrees on the front porch at 8 last night."

Kazan's Option Picked Up

Elia Kazan, who recently completed direction of Darryl F. Zanuck's only personally produced picture for 1947, "Gentleman's Agreement," will continue his movie making with Twentieth Century-Fox, his option having been taken up last week by the studio. Kazan, who at present is preparing "Street Car Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams for the New York stage, made his debut as a movie director on "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn."

DRIVE IN TONITE AND SEE—
"LAURA"
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews
Clifton Web
1 MILE FROM 14th ST. BRIDGE INTO ARLINGTON ON U.S. ROUTE 1. PHONE IVY 1380
THE NEWEST · THE LARGEST · THE NEAREST
AIRPORT Drive-In Theatre

Constitution Hall, Oct. 16 at 8:30
C. C. Cappel Presents
RISË STEVENS
Glamorous Star of
★ MOTION PICTURES
"Going My Way"
"Carnegie Hall"
★ RADIO
Regular Feature on The Presidential Hour
★ OPERA
Leading Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co.
Tickets: 90c to $3.00 on sale at
CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
In Miller's Music Store
1338 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

"Meet the Authors" at
The Washington Post
Book & Author Luncheons
Third Brilliant Season
FIRST LUNCHEON
Tuesday, October 14, 1 p.m.
Statler Hotel
Guest author-speakers:
- LUCIUS BEEBE "Mixed Train Daily"
- NATALIE A. SCOTT "The Story of Mrs. Murphy"
- BENJAMIN APPEL "But Not Yet Slain"
- EDMOND TAYLOR "Richer by Asia" "Strategy of Terror"

LUNCHEON TICKETS, $3
NOW AT BOOK STORES

NAME BANDS PRESENTS
SAMMY KAYE
And His Entire Orchestra
Saturday Eve., Oct. 25
D. C. NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
20th & East Capitol St. S.E., Wash., D. C.
Dancing from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.
Free Parking
Advance Tickets now on sale at Willard Ticket Agency AND SUPER MUSIC CITY, 1350 F ST. N.W.
Mail Orders—Name Bands, Inc., 1110 F St. N.W.
Advance Admission $1.50 (plus tax) per person.
Door Admission $2.00 (plus tax) per person.

Only 3 days left to secure tickets!
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
WEDNESDAY EVENING SERIES
10—WEDNESDAY—10 (SUBSCRIPTION ONLY)
BRILLIANT OPENING CONCERT
Next Wednesday, Oct. 15, 8:30 p. m.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Spivakovsky — Violinist
—SOLOISTS TO APPEAR DURING SEASON—
Pinza, Rubinstein, Morini, Moiseiwitsch, Vronsky & Babin, Carter, 3 Orchestral Concerts
Guest Conductors: ENESCO & HANNIKAINEN
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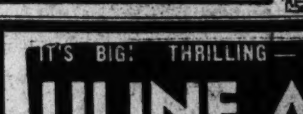

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Orchestras Profit by 'Treasure-Hunts'

Repertoires Need Freshening

By Paul Hume

SOONER or later in the development of an artist, there arises the necessity of preparing a repertoire from which a season of concerts will be drawn.

There is a direct parallel in the life of a symphony orchestra as it faces each new season. And it is upon the repertoire of an artist or an orchestra, together with the degree of technical excellence achieved, that the reputation of that artist or orchestra depends.

Let's take a look at a few of the factors influencing the building of those programs which are soon to unfold before our listening ears.

In the case of the orchestra, there are artistic and economic considerations, both of which must be borne in mind. An orchestra must, for a healthy existence, add new works, both old and modern, to its regular library. It should seek out classic scores which suffer public neglect, and restore them to audiences who are coming more and more to desire less familiar works with their staple diet. It must also encourage the creative musician of today by commission, prizes, and most of all, by repeated playings of his music. No art would long exist which fed upon its past, no matter how glorious.

MISS SWARTHOUT

In America, we pride ourselves upon the catholicity of our taste, and the European cultures which are fusing into a single American culture. Our orchestras are expected to give us knowledge of the best in music not just from Russia, France, Germany, or Finland, but from England, Spain, Italy, the Balkans, and any other source of fine music. Yet off-hand, we think of music from all these countries which is continually slighted by most of our symphonies.

An Orchestra's Duty

IT IS the undeniable duty of an orchestra to place before its listeners samplings of the pillars of the standard repertoire, but it is not necessary that they use the same "50 pieces" (to use the excellent phrase of Virgil Thomson) over and over, world without end, which is precisely what they do. There are 9 Beethoven symphonies, 9 by Schubert, 41 by Mozart, 104 by Haydn, 7 published by Sibelius. Of concertos, Beethoven wrote 5 for the piano, Mozart over 20 for the same instrument. One could go on much too long. But what do you hear over the air, in the auditorium, and from records? Only and always the same few.

Now we cannot overlook the economic factor, or we would shortly be without music of any vintage. An orchestra must play works which they can rehearse in the time allotted. (What masterpieces we are deprived of for years because of this!) They must play those scores for which they have the designated instruments and this is not the simple matter you might think.

Then, too, many orchestras today play out-of-town concerts in addition to their home season. The current repertoire of other orchestras appearing in the same communities must be considered in order to avoid undue repetition. (One recalls three performances of the Cesar Franck D Minor Symphony by three orchestras within six weeks last winter in Constitution Hall.)

And of course an orchestra engages its soloists these days largely by name and fame rather than deciding in advance that they want certain concertos played and then looking for the right soloist for the occasion. Strange, but true. Do you see now some of the complications?

How About Soloists?

TURN now to the solo recitalist: The pianists play the Chopin B Minor Sonata, the Schumann Carnaval, Beethoven's Appassionata. Violinists choose the same Bach Partita, often include concertos which have no place on a stage with piano alone, and fail utterly to examine the second largest solo repertoire in music. To say nothing of the transcriptions they drag out.

As for the singers, well—you can name the fine program builders on less than two hands' fingers: Tourel, Swarthout, Lawrence, Anderson, Singher, Teyte, Frijsh, Kipnis and Schumann.

In the un-understood and insulted field of Lieder, vocalists forget Schubert's hundreds of songs, the unsung songs of Schumann, Brahms, Wolf, to name only the most obvious and greatest. How many fine French songs ever reach our programs? Where are the master classics of Italy, the powerful lyrics of Russia, or the songs of Jan Sibelius, who may well be at his best in his songs?

Or what of the exquisite gems of the almost unknown composers whose names never see daylight until one goes through stacks of music whose contents are not known even to the clerks who sell them? And perhaps worst of all, because it is a two-edged sword, regard the American song writer. Not from European singers alone, coming to visit our concert platforms, but from our own top and less than top singers are we offended by their choice of native songs.

There are songs by American composers which so closely approach the classic beauty of Italy, the impassioned romance of France, or the moving quality of Germany's nineteenth century masters that we must be proud of those who created them.

But they are not the songs which appear in our concerts. Instead the air is filled with the cheapest, most sentimental ballads and ditties, works which have no place alongside the fine songs they sometimes follow.

A Letter Speaks

BUT we are improving in every field. Terribly slowly, but quite surely, we are progressing. And some of the progress will come from such letters as one which was written by a Washington concert manager to every artist appearing under his name this coming season. We quote a part of that letter as one of the most progressive steps in an otherwise backward field:

"We suggest that you consider giving the same program in Washington performed most recently, or about to be performed, in Carnegie Hall. This is to say that your program should be more like a Carnegie Hall recital than one developed for a tour 'on the road.'

"Here (in Washington) . . . is a superior audience, well versed in concert and recital experience. During each of the last three years there have been over 120 major musical events in Constitution Hall alone, besides the great musical activity at the Library of Congress and at the National Gallery of Art.

"We believe that the concept of artists, and of the New York managers, must change, and very soon, or the volume of complaints will continue to mount that so many of the artists' programs amount to the same old thing." Amen.

The Season Has Arrived

4 Concerts Scheduled Today And Five More During Week

FOUR concerts on Sunday and five during the week mark the arrival of another full-scale season in Washington. Big names include the National Symphony, Nathan Milstein, Rise Stevens, Roland Hayes, Paul Robeson. Post readers will now find complete concert programs listed each Sunday for their information and quick reference.

HUME

Post readers will also see a new name in the reviewing columns of the paper. Donald Engle, musical director of Station WINX, has been added to the staff to assist in covering the increasing number of concerts in Washington. The presence of four concerts today, two tomorrow night, and two Thursday, gives a clear indication in the first week of the season of the usefulness of an additional writer.

Engle joins Paul Hume, music editor of The Washington Post, whose name appears today in a less usual light. Reversing customary procedure, the critic will sing a recital at the Phillips Gallery this afternoon.

Howard University announces a concert series of interest, opening on October 24 with the Cambridge Collegium Musicum. Emanuel Vardi, violinist; Beryl Rubinstein, pianist; Roland Hayes, tenor; Katherine Bacon, pianist, and Russian Stars of Opera complete the roster.

◆

LOCAL composers now have an opportunity to hear their works presented by the Washington Civic Orchestra. Hendrick Essers, the conductor, has issued an invitation to composers to come to Central High School any Tuesday evening where, during orchestra rehearsal, he will examine their scores. The orchestra's first concert is scheduled for November 18.

Faculty Additions and Scholarship:

Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore has added William Kroll, well-known violinist, to its faculty. The presence of Oscar Shumsky on the same teaching staff, adds further luster to the violin section. Washington's own interest in Peabody is heightened by two one-year scholarship awards for the coming year. Washingtonians Vincent J. Jablonski and Albert Fuller have won grants, Jablonski on the double bass, Fuller on the organ.

Washington Musical Institute piano students may now study with Gerda H. Klay, recent newcomer to the faculty. Daughter of Dr. Otto Herz, widely known accompanist, Gerda Klay's work in music began in Europe and continued in this country where she has studied with Gyorgy Sandor, Andor Foldes, and Anton Weschler.

Louis Potter, also of the Washington Musical Institute, and conductor of the Washington Choral Society, will again direct the Alexandria Choral Society in its new season. Christmas music from the Messiah, Haydn's Creation, and a spring concert are on the docket.

Dr Hans Kindler, right, goes over score with Howard Mitchell, assistant conductor, at rehearsal

The society is open to all who like to sing. Rehearsals are held Monday evenings, 8 p. m., at George Washington High School.

◆

AUDITIONS and meetings:

Friday Morning Music Club auditions for active membership will be held Friday, at 10:30 a. m. in Barker Hall of the YWCA. That same afternoon auditions for student members will be heard at 4 p. m. at 1908 N st. Students are expected to be between 17 and 25 and should be prepared to dispense three items from their repertoires.

Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Sorority, meets tomorrow evening at 2135 California st. nw.

Of Music and Musicians:

Ray Green, chief of the Veterans Administration music division, is also doing nicely in the matter of having some of his own music performed. His "Holiday for Four," meaning fun for a woodwind quartet, is to be aired soon in Europe via recordings, from a Brussels station. Green's name is slated for appearance on one of the National Gallery concerts this year as well.

Month of 'Firsts' In N. Y. Halls

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—This is the month of premieres at local music halls. Among scheduled first New York performances are songs by Alec Wilder, Daniel Wolf, Jean Berger, Gisela Hernandez.

Four Chinese love songs, composers unannounced, will be sung by the first Chinese basso ever to give a town hall recital, Yi-Kwei Sze.

Piano compositions by Gasparo Scuderi, Olivier Messiaen, Douglas Townsend, Isadore Freed, Charles Alkan, Camargo Guarnieri, Turina, Smetana and two by Norman Dello Joio; violin pieces by Villa-Lobos, Pierre Wissmer and Jean Hubeau; and a composition for 'cello by Nicholas Rakov also are on tap.

When Markova and Dolin dance in the Metropolitan Opera House, there will be new numbers choreographed by Rosella Hightower, Nijinska and a fresh version of "The Lady of the Camellias" by Dolin.

Music Calendar For the Week

SUNDAY

Arlington Civic Symphony, Van Lier Lanning, conductor. Washington-Lee Auditorium, 2 p. m.

Program not available.

Raul Cabezas, violinist. Pan American Union, 4 p. m.

Vitali: Chaconne; Bach: Grave; Mozart, arr. Kreisler; Rondo; Grieg: Sonata in C Minor; Lachner: Mazurka; Valverde: Cancion de Cuna; Gamboa: Leyenda; Mompou: Girls in the Garden; Falla: Jota; Sarasate: Zapateado.

Paul Chandler Hume, baritone, with Paul Callaway, pianist, and string quartet. Phillips Gallery, 5 p. m.

Handel: O Sleep! Why Dost thou Leave Me; Purcell: Retired From Any Mortal's Sight; Mystery's Song; Wolf: In der Fruhe; Der Gartner; Und willst du deinen Liebchen sterben sehen; Ihr seid die Allerschonste; Duparc: Phidyle; Chanson triste; Elegie; Poulenc: Air romantique; Pries pour paix; Carte postale; Bowles: Ainsi parfois nos seuils; Cabin; Letter to Freddy; Warlock: Sleep; Barber: Dover Beach.

Chancel Choir, with Katharine Hansel, soprano, Theodore Schaefer, organist-choir-master, National Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.

Bloch: Psalm 137; Darke: The Sower.

Tomasow String Quartet, Nation Gallery, 8 p. m.

Mozart: Divertimento for violin, viola, cello; Bales: Quartet in D Major; Debussy: Quartet.

MONDAY

Elizabeth Cates, pianist. Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Prokofieff: Sonata No. 3, Opus 28; Rachmaninoff: Prelude, Opus 39, No. 12; Etude Tableaux, Opus 39, No. 5; Chopin: Etude Op. 10, No. 10, and Op. 25, No. 3; Ballade in G Minor; Debussy: Reflets dans l'eau; Griffes: Fountains of Aqua Paola; Liszt: Funerailles.

Roland Hayes, tenor. Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, 8:30 p. m.

Program not available.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony, Hans Kindler, conductor, Tossy Spivakovsky, violinist. Constitution Hall, 8:15.

Sweelinck-Kindler: Chromatic Pantasy; Henry: Pacific Nocturne; Sibelius: Concerto in D Minor; Brahms: Symphony No. 4.

THURSDAY

Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano, Brooks Smith, pianist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Handel: Wher'er You Walk; Thanks Be to Thee; Arnold: Hist! Hist!; Schumann: Widmung; Wolf: Das verlassene Magdlein; Mausfallen-Spruchlein; Strauss: Traum durch die Dammerung; Wie sollten wir geheim halten; Donizetti: O Mio Fernando; Hageman: Charity; Britten (arr.) The Ash Grove; Bantock: A Feast of Lanterns; Rachmaninoff: To the Children; Bizet: Three arias from Carmen.

Paul Robeson, baritone, with Vermont Avenue Baptist Choir. Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, 8:30 p. m.

Quilter (arr.): Over the Mountain; Three Poor Mariners; Peri: Invocation of Orfeo; Tiersot (arr.): L'amour de Moy; Mendelssohn: Lord God of Abraham; Moussorgsky: After the Battle; excerpts from Boris Godounoff; Engels: Hassidic Chant; Negro folk songs. The choir will sing the Battle Hymn of the Republic, the Lost Chord, Randegger's 150th Psalm, and the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria.

FRIDAY

Nathan Milstein, violinist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Beethoven: Sonata in G Major; Pergolesi: Sonata in B Flat; Bach: Partita in D Minor (unaccompanied); Paganini: Two Caprices (unaccompanied); Bloch: Nigun; Sarasate: Romanza; Wieniawski: Scherzo-Tarantella.

Symphony to Play At Trinity Today

The National Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Hans Kindler will give a concert today at 4 p. m. in Trinity College auditorium.

Included in the program are: "Overture," Marriage of Figaro by Mozart, Symphony in D Minor by Franck, En Saga by Sibelius, and Prelude to Act I from Wagner's Die Meistersinger.

Taking Pictures

Here Are Some Tips to Follow If You're Having 'Idea Trouble'

By Ollie Atkins

WHAT to make pictures of sometimes baffles the amateur photographer with the world full of subject matter before him but not an idea in his head.

Now I've faced this problem myself. Even as an experienced news photographer I have covered assignments such as spring training for the local ball club and what went on at the time looked identical to me with the 10 other sessions I had covered.

A procedure I have followed at times when my "creative" mind went blank has resulted in fortuitously great pictures. First, you review everything the subject does in the normal course of events. A girl in a swimming suit, for instance—she swims in the water, she sits by the edge of the pool, she dives, she adjusts her bathing cap, she rents a rubber tube and plays in the water, a boy friend tosses her up in the air off his shoulders.

If this routine does not produce something worth making a picture of, you ask the lady if she has any ideas. Seldom will a good idea be advanced, but from what is suggested you often develop your own brain-children which are good photographs.

* * * * *

ONE OF the toughest assignments I can think of is one I used to palm off on my students in any NYA class during the depression. I would tell the students to take their cameras, leave the classroom and spread out over the city—no two together—and return within two hours with something worth a picture.

The results these students brought back were pretty good. They divided into two schools of thought. Most of them pictured a child in the city park; a kid fishing off the bridge; a bum on a bench; a close-up of a rose; a church steeple against the sky; but others, made pictures of crowds jamming into the streetcars; a newsboy carefully counting his profits; a cop giving directions to a lady; a cab driver's hand taking money from his passenger. I'm not sure I could have done as well—what do you think about yourself?

Another important thing to remember as you create scenes from ordinary life is to assimilate action. Have your subjects doing something and make sure they are looking at what they are doing.

Yes, even if they are staring right at the camera, make them really look right at you, with every line in the picture supporting this action.

Then there are the people who claim they never look good in anything but a candid picture. They assure you that the only good picture ever made of themselves was one Uncle Joe made and they never knew he clicked the shutter. What to do with these people is up to each photographer—I always agree with them wholeheartedly and go right ahead making the pictures the way I always do.

This icy picture of Niagara Falls is by Milton J. Pike, 1913 Locust Grove rd., Silver Spring, Md. It was made with a Kodak Reflex, 1/100 second at F/8 with K-2 filter on Eastman Super XX

* * * * *

IT WILL be member participation night at the Wednesday meeting of the National Photographic Newsflash is to be produced in the form National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. Color pictures will be projected for discussion and rating under direction of Miss Gladys Hamlin and Lancelot Sukert.

* * * * *

A new photographic publication called Photographic "Newsflash" is to be produced in the form of a news-letter. Behind the venture is Jack Price, formerly photo news columnist for Editor & Publisher and author of several books on news photography. Jack plans to have the letter come out every two weeks with the latest developments and with reports directly to his subscribers without bias. If interested write to Jack Price, 11 West 42d st., Room 320, New York.

Don't Pay Too Much Attention to the Rules

"IT HAS a very pleasing S-curve" . . . or, "The subject is appropriately moving into the picture rather than out."

Criteria like these, fashioned by time and nailed down by custom, are leaned on by judges and critics for the evaluation of photographs to such an extent that they have unfortunately become accepted by many camera enthusiasts as hard-and-fast rules of composition.

But no rule should ever be applied rigidly to the arrangement of a picture. As man does not live by bread alone, neither can he achieve art by rote. If he succeeds, it is often possible to trace violations or at least modifications, of rules in his work. If he fails, on the other hand, it is unjust to attribute his shortcomings solely to his failure to follow the patterns.

Many good pictures with S-curves purposely struck into them for effect turn out to be dismal platitudes. Sometimes good pictures are made in apparent contradiction of the rules.

A picture once drew criticism from judges on the precise grounds that it violated the "rule" of subject placement. It was a street scene in the rain, showing a woman shod in clumsy galoshes hurrying under her umbrella past a shop window, but as she passes the window she cannot resist a glance backward toward the display of feminine footgear.

The principal charge against the picture in its initial appearance was that the woman was walking out of the picture, in contradiction of the old rule that says she should be walking into it. But if the rule were followed, the shot would be worthless. Colleagues of the photographer wagered the pictures couldn't make a single salon. It has just returned from its first exhibition.

Photographers sometimes purposely try to circumvent the rules just to see what will happen. Recently a man made a waterfront shot of a pair of empty davits on the edge of a dock. Most photographers, bearing the rule in mind, would have used the davits as a frame, centering the interest on the small boats in the water beyond. He centered his interest on the davits, and made an interesting picture—which was knocked down by the judges the first time he showed it because it didn't follow the book.

These rules of composition are not a stone wall against which the photographer should butt his head.

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Nonstop Title Derby Has a New Entrant

One of the longest lecture titles on record was that which described an illustrated talk by Victor Scales at the opening meeting of a New York camera club recently.

Scales spoke on: "Making photographs below sea-level; or how to keep mermaids out of the Compur shutter; plus the influence of saline solution on the camera; accompanied by remarks on the photogenicity of strange peoples in the land below the waves with interpolations on the thoughts of a thoughtless photographer in a thinking world."

P.S.A. Convention Plans To Show Amateur Films

An outstanding collection of amateur-made motion pictures will be screened at the annual print exhibit of the Photographic Society of America at Oklahoma City, which is open until October 31.

Following the showing, duplicates of the films will be made wherever possible, and will be sent throughout the United States as a part of the society's traveling exhibition.

Special films of industrial, educational and commercial nature, and talks on motion picture-making will be part of the program.

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STORES IN BALTIMORE — WASHINGTON — ATLANTIC CITY

Camera Works Aids Patients In U. S. Veterans' Hospitals

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Hospitalized veterans received 10,000 patient-hours of photographic instruction and recreation in darkrooms and wards during the last year under the program of the Volunteer Service Photographers, of New York.

The society's program included teaching of the use of cameras and darkroom technique, instruction in photo oil coloring and training for professional work after discharge, or the development of an active photographic hobby.

One hundred and thirty-three volunteers gave their time as instructors in nine hospitals in the New York area. There were 170 additional V. S. P. members actively engaged in the work. More than 3800 assignments were covered by members, and 7725 photographs were taken for distribution to patients and their families.

Receipts for the period from June 15, 1946, to April 30, 1947, mostly from donations and fund-raising activities, totaled $17,638, according to the organization's financial statement. Disbursements, including salaries totaling $6472, and $2288 for photographic supplies and equipment, were $14,638.

In an appeal for contributions, the organization said that additional funds are required "to allow us to maintain our work of bringing photography to our wounded servicemen, whose plight must be remembered by those who realize the great debt which is owed those men and which can never be fully repaid."

Institutions in which the organization furnished volunteer instructors, equipment and portable darkrooms for bedside work during the last year were the Bronx Veterans, Brooklyn Naval, Fort Jay Regional, Fort Belvoir Regional in Virginia, Halloran Veterans, Lyons Veterans, Lyons, N. J.; St. Albans Naval, Staten Island Area Station and Tilton General Hospitals.

Silver Nitrate Crystals Now Quickly Available

A new process for obtaining silver nitrate crystals—the basic ingredient of all photography—was announced last week by the Eastman Kodak Co. The improved method by which the white particles of silver are pumped from a tank in large volumes, represents a large saving in time over the old slow production of crystals by evaporation in open porcelain dishes.

The process was designed by the Eastman Co. before the war. It makes use of recently completed machinery which turns out crystals continuously and dries them in a few minutes. They are then used in the manufacture of film and paper emulsions.

The use of silver in photography—and the Eastman Kodak Co. alone consumes 15 million ounces annually—stems from sixteenth century alchemists who tried to transmute base metals into gold. They failed, but in their experiments discovered that silver nitrate and other silver compounds were sensitive to light, and thus paved the way for modern photography.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 0800
WARNER PATHE NEWS SHOWN
Matinee 1 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks in "DOWN TO EARTH" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck in "CRY WOLF" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Dane Clark, Ida Lupino in "DEEP VALLEY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "WESTERN UNION" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N. W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Groucho Marx in "COPACABANA" at 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck in "CRY WOLF" at 2:50, 6:15, 9:35.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Van Johnson in "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Gregory Peck in "MACOMBER AFFAIR" at 1:15, 4:35, 7:55. Maureen O'Hara in "MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET" at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.
KENNEDY Kennedy nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck in "CRY WOLF" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Luise Rainer in "GREAT WALTZ" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
PENN Pa. Ave at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" at 1:00 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 "JUNGLE FLIGHT" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Russell Wade in "SHOOT TO KILL" at 1:10, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45. "SON OF RUSTY" at 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Dane Clark, Ida Lupino in "DEEP VALLEY" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Yvonne De Carlo, George Brent in "SLAVE GIRL" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 June Haver in "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. RA. 4400 Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "EGG AND I" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On the Baltimore Pike 5 Min. past U. of M. Today Thru Tuesday Two Big Hits!—Open 6:30 Randolph Scott in "ABILENE TOWN" At 7:00, 9:55 Plus Second Big Hit— Laurel and Hardy in "PARDON US" At 8:50
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694 Doors Open 1:45—Third Week Deborah Kerr Star of "The Hucksters" in "THE ADVENTURESS"
BETHESDA FREE PARKING Out Wiscon. Ave. just past East-West Hwy. WI. 2868-WI 9636 Today Thru Wednesday Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" At 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
MILO Rockville, Md. Rockv. 2434. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Olga San Juan in "VARIETY GIRL" At 2:40, 4:50, 7:05, 9:25
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Today Thru Tuesday Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" At 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Today, Tomorrow—Two Big Hits! Van Johnson-June Allyson in "HIGH BARBAREE," Plus Second Big Hit— Roy Rogers in "HELDORADO" Last Complete Show 8:45
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UN. 1230 or HYatts. 0552—Free Parking Today, Tomorrow—Two Big Hits! Bette Davis-Humphrey Bogart in "MARKED WOMAN" Plus Second Big Hit— John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny" Last Double Feature 9:03
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UNion 0100. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" At 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875 Today, Tomorrow Van Johnson in "THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" At 2:25, 4:40, 6:50, 9:05

For Information Call AL. 9000 Alex.—Arlington, Va.

REED 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445 Parking Space Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott "DESERT FURY"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Bldg. First St., AL. 6133 Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh "GONE WITH THE WIND"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALex. 9226 Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter "SWAMP WATER"
CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1066 "BACHELOR & THE BOBBY SOXER" Cary Grant, Myrna Loy
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. "WELCOME STRANGER" Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald
PALM Cont. from 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. 6:30 Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3500 Butch Jenkins, "MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES." 3 Cartoons—News—Cont. from 2.

HISER-BETHESDA Wisconsin 4848 7414 Wisc. Ave. Luise Rainer, Miliza Korjus in "THE GREAT WALTZ," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr, "THE HUCKSTERS," plus March of Time, 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Mat. 1 P. M., Continuous "WELCOME STRANGER," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Joan Caulfield, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Today and Tomorrow—Two Great Hits—Ray Milland, Teresa Wright, Brian Donlevy in "TROUBLE WITH WOMEN," at 3:45, 6:5[illegible] 9:50. —Plus— "THE MAN OF CONQUEST," Joan Fontaine, Richard Dix, 2:10, 5:15, 8:15; 10,000 others in Epic.

DISTRICT THEATERS
For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD Opens 12:30 P. M. 620 T St. N.W. In Person: EARL HINES & ORCH. BILLY ECKSTINE
LINCOLN 1216 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn "SEA OF GRASS"
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Joan Fontaine, Patrick Knowles "IVY"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M. Joan Crawford, Van Heflin, Raymond Massey, "POSSESSED."
LANGSTON 25th & Benning Rd. Opens 12:45 P.M. Joan Fontaine, Patrick Knowles "IVY"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "CARNEGIE HALL" Marsha Hunt, William Prince
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family East Falls Church, Va. "THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" Van Johnson, Janet Leigh
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 "CARNEGIE HALL" Marsha Hunt, William Prince
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1135 "WELCOME STRANGER" Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "COPACABANA" Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fern. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "COPACABANA" Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4269 Hearing Aids Free Parking "VARIETY GIRL" Mary Hatcher, DeForest Kelly
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733 AMPLE FREE PARKING Hearing Aids for Hard of Hearing "SONG OF THE THIN MAN" William Powell, Myrna Loy

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE Phone Mich. 9227 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. "WELCOME STRANGER" Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald Matinee at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "WELCOME STRANGER" Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald Matinee at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "LITTLE MR. JIM" James Craig, Butch Jenkins "ROLLING HOME" Jean Parker, Russell Hayden Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "THE KILLERS" Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner "SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS" Roy Rogers, Jane Frazer Matinee at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "THAT'S MY MAN" Don Ameche, Catherine McLeod "BELLS OF SAN ANGELO" Roy Rogers, Dale Evans Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 Double Feature "HIT PARADE OF 1947" Constance Moore, Eddie Albert "BLONDIE'S HOLIDAY" Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake Matinee at 1 P. M.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va., AL. 2424 "VARIETY GIRL" Mary Hatcher, DeForest Kelley Matinee at 2 P. M.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD in "WELCOME STRANGER" 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 CORNEL WILDE, MAUREEN O'HARA in "THE HOMESTRETCH," in Technicolor —and— JOAN CAULFIELD, WILLIAM HOLDEN in "DEAR RUTH"
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1-11 P.M. Gene Autry in "TRAIL TO SAN ANTONE" —and— Dana Andrews in "BOOMERANG"
SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2600 Burt Lancaster Yvonne DeCarlo in "BRUTE FORCE" 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. VI. 4000 BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD in "WELCOME STRANGER" 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LUdlow 2424 Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:2[illegible] 7:30, 9:40.
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. LU. 7662 Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:1[illegible] 7:20, 9:25.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Ida Lupino, Dane Clark in "DEEP VALLEY," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9193 Double Feature—William Boyd in "HOPPY'S HOLIDAY," at 1:05, 3:35, 6[illegible] 8:35. Randolph Scott in "[illegible] THE YUKON," in Technicolor [illegible] 4:35, 7:05, 9:35.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 The Musical Sensation, "CARNEGIE HALL," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9:00.
LAUREL Laurel 113 Laurel, Maryland Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and All-Star Cast in "VARIETY GIRL."

Radio Highlights

Stokowski Returns to Air Today

THE New York Philharmonic returns to the air this afternoon under Leopold Stokowski. Now that Toscanini and the NBC Symphony have moved to Saturdays, this leaves the Philharmonic broadcasting over WTOP-CBS at 3, and the Detroit Symphony under Karl Krueger broadcasting over WMAL-ABC at 8 p. m., to carry the symphony banner coast-to-coast on a Sunday.

Locally, the Arlington Civic Symphony has signed to do a series of Sunday concerts for WEAM. Some of these, including this afternoon's concert at 2, are planned especially for the enjoyment of children between 5 and 15.

WQQW begins a transcribed series today at 4:30 p. m. called "Toscanini Conducts." This consists of Toscanini recordings, many of which are made with the NBC Symphony. The "Jupiter Symphony" by Mozart is on today's schedule.

The New York Philharmonic's program inaugurating its fall radio series will include Brahms' Second Symphony in D, Debussy's "Nuages," "Fetes" and "Sirenes," and Bach's Sinfonia from "Ich Stehe Mit Einem Fuss Im Grabe."

Commemorating the beginning of Atomic Energy Week, WQQW presents a half-hour dramatic program (transcribed) entitled "One World or None," at 2:15 p. m.

Other highlights:

Discussions

Edward Everett Horton delivers message for "National Employ-the-Handicapped Week." WTOP—9:30 a. m.

Ida Bailey Allen, food authority, discusses "Congress and the World Food Picture." WINX and WINX-FM—12:15 p. m.

Should Palestine Be Partitioned? James C. McDonald, Foreign Policy Association, and Dr. Charles Malik, Minister Plenipotentiary of Lebanon. WTOP—1 p. m.

LINDA DARNELL
. . . helping Charlie

"Red Feathers and Health" is title of Dr. James Gannon's talk. WOL—1 p. m.

What Is Wrong in Modern Psychiatry? Dr. Daniel Blain, Chief of Neuropsychiatric Division of VA, and Dr. Norman Q. Brill, professor of Neurology at Georgetown Medical School, discuss the problem with two students. WARL—1:05 p. m.

What Are the Steps to World Government? Henry Usborne, Member of Parliament; G. A. Borgese, Committee to Frame a World Constitution, and Louis Gottschalk, University of Chicago faculty. WRC—1:30 p. m.

Senator Harry Cain makes suggestions on defense of Alaska. WEAM—1:45 p. m.

Fred Othman, columnist, is guest speaker on "The Veteran Wants to Know." WOL—2:45 p. m.

"Fashions, One of the Major Psychological Problems of Our Time" are discussed by Dr. Jesse Sprowls. WGAY—2 p. m.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, discusses health projects and preventive medicine as guest of Rise Stevens. WTOP—5 p. m.

Drama

Guy Kibbee plays cantankerous old man in new series called "For Your Approval." WMAL — 1:30 p. m.

"The Great McGinty," Sturges' satire on American politics, stars Les Damon. WRC—5 p. m.

Herbert Marshall appears opposite Dorothy Hart in "Hollywood Star Preview." WRC—6:30 p. m.

"Wuthering Heights" is dramatized with Ronald Colman as narrator. WINX and WINX-FM—6:30 p. m.

Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, appear in Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac." WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Music

Carol Kreuger, 14-year-old pianist, plays Schumann's "Scenes From Childhood." WGAY—2:15 p. m.

Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" and the Agger story, "The Stranger" are themes for "Melody Theater." WOL—3 p. m.

Agi Jambor plays Bach pieces including "The Well-Tempered Clavier" and Toccata in D major. WINX—7 p. m.

Berlin's "Freedom Train" is sung by **Tony Martin.** WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Variety

Columbus Day Program. WWDC and WWDC-FM—9 a. m.

Baltimore Colts play the Buffalo Bills. Ted Husing does play-by-play. WINX and WINX-FM—1:55 p. m.

Linda Darnell is guest of Bergen and McCarthy. WRC—8 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, October 12, 1947 **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Vespers, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 3:45. Christian Science, 8:15.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15. Fam. Album, 8:05 Presby. Hour, 8:30	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9 :00	Coast to Coast	World News	Young People's	News; Music	C'lu'bus Day Show	CBS World News
:15	on a Bus	Story to Order	Church	for Sunday	Fighting Faith	Garden Gate
:30	" " "	Herson at School	News	" " "	Bible School	D. C. Dateline
:45	" " "	Waltzes	Faith in Our Time	St. Francis Hour	" "	Labor News
10 :00	Hour of Power	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	News; Songs	Spotlight Review	Church of the Air
:15	Barry Sharma	(Dr. R. Sockman)	" " "	of Faith	" "	" " " "
:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Oratorio	" "	Invitation to
:45	"	Show	" " "	Arias	" "	Learning
11 :00	Fine Arts Quar't.	News; Air Castles	Art Brown	News; Church	Good Gardening	News; Wings O'er
:15	" " "	Ranger Joe	" "	St. Mark's	Spirituals	Jordan
:30	Hour of Faith	Patterns in Music	Fourth Presby-	Episcopal	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	" " "	Solitaire Time	terian Church	"	Wings	Tabernacle
12 :00	News Summary	News	The Pilgrim Hour	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
:15	Texas Jim	Emil Cote	" " "	Ed Hart	and Guest	Jay Carmody
:30	Mod'rn Manners	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Music for Moderns	Amateurs of 1947	As Others See Us
:45	Souv'nir Theater	" "	" "	" " "	" " "	(Larry Lesuer)
1 :00	America's Future	America United	News; Dr. Gannon	News; Strictly	" " "	People's Platform
:15	Raymond Swing	" "	G'dmother's Day	Instrumental	" " "	" "
:30	Melody Magic	Chicago Round	For Your Approval	Touchdown Tunes	News; Super	Doorway to Life
:45	Redskin Rally	Table	" " "	Sports; Football	Express	" " "
2 :00	Redskins vs.	Robert Merrill	Showtune Times	Colts-Buffalo	Meet the C'mp'ser	Robert Q. Lewis
:15	N. Y. Giants	Show	" "	Bills	" " "	" " "
:30	" " " "	Harvest of Stars	Furs on Parade	" "	Musical Quiz	Bob Reid Sings
:45	" " " "	(James Melton)	Vet W'nts to Know	" "	" "	Here's to Ya
3 :00	" " " "	Eddy Howard	Melody Theater	" "	New Scores	N. Y. Philharmonic
:15	" " " "	" "	" "	" "	and Encores	" " "
:30	" " " "	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	" "	" " "	" " "
:45	" " " "	" " "	" "	" "	" " "	" " "
4 :00	" " " "	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	" "	Rhythm Roundup	" " "
:15	" " " "	" "	" " "	" "	" " "	" " "
:30	" " " "	World's Most	True Detective	" ; Sports	" " "	Hour of Charm
:45	Fifth Quarter	Honored Music	Mysteries	Popular Music	" " "	" "
5 :00	Lassie	The Ford Theater	The Shadow	News; Sophisti-	Confid'tially Yours	Family Hour
:15	"	" " "	" "	cated Rhythm	Salute to Radio	(Rise Stevens)
:30	Counterspy	" " "	Quick as a	" "	News; Spirituals	Jean Sablon
:45	"	" " "	Flash	" "	of the South	Jos. C. Harsch
6 :00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	News Roundup	Gospel Tabernacle	Ozzie and Harriet
:15	Mon. Headlines	" "	" "	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	" " "
:30	Wayne King	Hollywood	Nick Carter	Favorite Story	Sports News	Ginny Simms
:45	" "	Star Preview	" "	(Ronald Colman)	Wigglesworths	" "
7 :00	Sun. Serenade	Jack Benny	Sherlock Holmes	Agi Jambor	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
:15	(Sammy Kaye)	" "	" "	" "	" " "	" " "
:30	Greatest Story	Phil Harris	Gabriel Heatter	Evening Serenade	Catholic Hour	Blondie
:45	Ever Told	and Alice Faye	" "	Jo Stafford	" "	"
8 :00	Sunday Evening	Charlie McCarthy	Mediation Board	News; Music	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Hour	" "	" "	of Americas	Baptist Church	" "
:30	" " "	Fred Allen	Jimmy Fidler	Ballet Nights	" " "	Crime Doctor
:45	" " "	" "	Danton Walker	" "	" " "	" "; News
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry	Hal McIntyre's	News; Symphony	Old-Fashioned	Corliss Archer
:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	Orchestra	Rachmaninoff's	Revival Hour	" "
:30	Theater Guild	American Album	Jim Backus Show	Piano Concerto	" " "	Tony Martin Show
:45	" "	" "	" " "	No. 2 (Rubinstein)	" " "	" " "
10 :00	" "	Take It Or	Voice of Strings	News; Music by	World Front	Christopher Wells
:15	" "	Leave It	" " "	Artie Shaw	" "	" "
:30	Jimmy Fidler	The Big Break	Reflections	In Your Name	News; Church	Strike It Rich
:45	Beryl Davis	" " "	Reminiscing	Starlight Serenade	of God	" " "
11 :00	Round the Clock	News; Sports	Wm. Hillman	News Roundup	" " "	Headlines, Bylines
:15	Hour of Dreams	Light Music	Dance Music	Popular Classics	Within Our Gates	D. C. Report
:30	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	" "	" "	" " "	Invitation to
:45	" "	" "	" "; News	" "	Sunday Vespers	Music

WQQW 570
5:00 Good Morning Music
9:00 Children's Hour
9:30 Oratoria Arias
10:00 Schumann's Symph. 2
11:00 Mozart's Sonata in F
Noon Orchestra Hall
1:00 Light Opera
1:30 Collector's Corner
2:00 D. C. Opera Guild
2:15 One World or None
2:45 Tom Callahan
3:00 Jazz Classics
4:00 Hello From France
4:15 Americana
4:30 Toscanini Conducts
News at 9:55 and 3:55.

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3 and 44.7
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Duplicates WWDC.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
Operates from 3 to 9 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates from 2:45 until 11:07 p. m. with music except for news at 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. This Day, 5. Constant Invades, 5:30. Post-War Story, 7:30. Sports, 11.

WGAY-FM (Channel) 272 102.3
Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 9.

	WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
	World of Song, 6:15. Choir Loft, 6:30. American Music, 7:30. News, 8.	Treasure Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Sweet and Low, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.	Sunrise Symphonette, 7. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Concert, 8:45.	News, 7, 8. Dawn Parade, 7:01. Operettas, 7:30. Choral Cameos, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Sunday Morning Melodies, 7-9	Morning Musicale, 6. News, 6:55, 8. Organ, 7. Wings of Song, 7:30. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30. Buenos Amigos, 8:45.
9:00	Bing Crosby	Sunday Serenade	News.	News.	Kostelanetz	News, Higgins
9:15	" "	" "	Hymn Singer.	Chapel; Church News	"	World Waltzes
9:30	Maurice Brown's	" "	Musical Memoirs.	Music of Our	Your Community	Cloud-Drifting
9:45	Orchestra.	" "	Carmen Cavellero.	Neighbors	Chapel	Music of the Islands
10:00	News; Mt. Zion	Cantor Solomon Katz	Church News.	Sunday Spirituals.	Old Favorites	Glee Club
10:15	Baptist Church.	" " "	Devotions	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Velvet Strings	At the Console	World of Song.	Russ Morgan	Crown Capers	Volunteers of America
10:45	" "	Bing Crosby.	Hollywood Melodies	" "	" "	" " "
11:00	Church Service.	Arlington Church.	Three Suns.	Wesley Methodist	Record Breakers	National Tabernacle
11:15	" "	" "	Harry Horlick.	Church	" "	" "
11:30	" "	" "	American Music	" "	" "	" "
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Voice of Experience	" "
12:00	News; Milt Herth	Band Concert	Sunday Theater.	News	London Philharmonic	News; Singing
12:15	Thoughts to	" "	" "	Tito Guizar	" "	Strings
12:30	Remember	Noonday News	News, Don Bell	Sports, Browne	" "	Airlane Melodies
12:45	Show Time	Safety Commission	Here's to Vets.	Piano Classics	" "; News	Pipes of Melody
1:00	Hour of Romance.	Georgetown Forum	Parade of Stars.	News.	Man About Town	Reverend Lowman
1:15	" " "	" "	Community Forum	Sunday Syncopations.	Sportscope	" "
1:30	" " "	Italian Show	Music Is Fun	Music Room	Xavier Cugat	" "
1:45	" " "	" "	" " "	" "	Parmer From Wash.	" "
2:00	News; Horlick.	Hall of Hits	Dr. Jesse Sprouts	News; Melodies	Arlington Civic	Church of God
2:15		" "	Carol at the Keys	Melody Parade	Symphony	" " "
2:30	Alexandria History	News	As I Remember It	Tallulah Bankhead	" "	Americans All
2:45	Guest Star.	Federal Index.	Romance of Jewels.	Norman Cordon	" "	" "
3:00	Kostelanetz	Happy Melodies	So This Is Music	Are We Agreed?	" "	Old-Fashioned
3:15	Orchestra	" "	" " " "	" " "	" " "	Revival Hour
3:30	[illegible] of Times	Show Time	Wick Byron	Opera Music	AAP Band	" " "
3:45	" " "	" "	Good Old Days	" "	" "	" " "
4:00	News; Russ	Jan Garber	Intermezzo	News; Salon	" "	Tabernacle Service
4:15	Morgan's Orch.	" "	"	Favorites.	" "	"
4:30	Business Reporter	Old Timers	Stars on Horizon	Music in	Guy Lombardo	Hello from Helen
4:45	Wayne King	" "	Guest Star	Leisure Time.	" "; News	Public Interest
5:00	[illegible]	Music of America	News, Ben [illegible]	Bethesda Methodist	Bible [illegible]	Talent House
5:15	[illegible]	"	Souvenirs	Church News	Frankie Carle	Newsy Sports

The Record Player

New Container Ready For Your Prized Discs

COLUMBIA has dreamed up something new in the way of containers for phonograph records, and it looks like a good idea.

Your Columbia records will now come to you in a box rather than an album. You open the box as you would a book, and the records lie flat, face up, with the first side down at the bottom, the second side facing up next, and so on until you reach the fourth, fifth, sixth or whatever record marking the turnover point. This means that you lift the records from the box in one motion and place them on your automatic changer without any arranging of discs. It also means that they will not be handled except on the edges, and most important, that they will be protected from any dust while stored.

Then too the boxes are about an inch and a half less in depth than the albums, and so take less storage space. Minor drawbacks in the new system might be found in the unwillingness of the boxes to lie flat when open, and the unattached condition of the explanatory booklet accompanying the records. These are in our opinion far outweighed by the good points of the setup.

◆

COLUMBIA has just announced new prices for their records: 12-inch classical records, $1.25 including tax, a boost of 20 cents; the 10-inch records are now $1, including tax, up 15 cents. The boxes, however, drop to 85 cents from the former $1 charged for albums. And now for some new records

Tschaikowsky: Symphony No. 5. Philharmonia Orchestra under Paul Kletski. Columbia 701. $7. We didn't need another recording of this symphony in either Victor or Columbia catalog. Columbia particularly has a beautiful performance by Sir Beecham and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, while Victor sports a brand-new version with Koussevitsky and the Boston boys.

But since we have still another, at least it's a good one. The orchestra is excellent in both ensemble and solo passages, with a tone of plangent beauty. Paul Kletski is, according to those who have heard him in Europe, one of the most talented of the current European conductors. He is also reported to be coming to this country before long. He certainly knows how to conduct Tschaikowsky without overdoing things

If you need a new version of this symphony, consider this well. I am as happy with it as with either of the other recent versions. Surfaces and engineering superb.

Mozart: Quintet for Clarinet and Strings. Reginald Kell with the Philharmonia String Quartet. Columbia 702. $5.00. Go get this set at once. Late Mozart of the most heavenly persuasion; flawless reproduction on surfaces which do not even whisper as the needle glides across; and playing that you don't really believe it's so beautiful. Reginald Kell masters one of the finest tones in all the woodwind world, and his phrasing and sense of style is impeccable. Joined to him is this quartet which we still know but slightly in America but which the English consider their top.

This set is my nomination for the greatest chamber music recording so far this year; it is outstanding in any year. It far outshines the well-meant but thoroughly poor Victor version with Benny Goodman and the Budapests of some years back, and by reason of its current vintage takes precedence over the old Columbia set with the Leners. Would that all albums were as pleasured as this!

Britten: The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra; also: **Bach:** Air for the G String. Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra under Malcolm Sargent. Columbia 703. $4.00. For months Washington radio audiences have heard this engaging score over our two musical stations. Taking the form of variations and a fugue on a theme by Henry Purcell, Britten's Guide introduces you to the entire orchestral family.

First you meet the family in sections,. the strings, the brass, the woodwinds, and the percussion. Then one at a time, the violins, violas, cellos, oboes, flutes, etc. Then when this has been accomplished, a stunning recapitulation occurs in the witty fugue. Beginning at the top of the orchestra so to speak, we hear the subject announced and then developed in the piccolo, flute, clarinet, oboe, etc., all the way down again. At the height of the festivities, in come the brass with Purcell's theme, and the tour is ended. The music is ingenious, thoroughly delightful, and often of highest caliber. (If you are interested in the theme, it is taken from Purcell's incidental music for "Abdelazar" and available in that form in a new set by Vox.)

Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra are playing this work this season and we trust they will think enough of us to air it in Washington. Last week, thanks to the British Office of Information, we were privileged to see the film which was made to accompany the music. Through the dual medium of screen and sound track, one both sees and hears the instruments of the orchestra as they perform. It is a clear print and good sound, making a wonderful piece of educational and recreational material for home, school, club, or music group.

Performance under Sir Malcolm could not be bettered, and the recording is good, though not up to the Tschaikowsky symphony which opens our column. But on no account would I be without this set from which I never fail to derive both entertainment and instruction. And I'm a pushover for painless instruction. Furthermore, and this is by no means unimportant, there is no finer large-scale version of the familiar Bach Air on records than that which fills the odd side of this set. P. H.

WWDC To Be Local Outlet For U. N. Web

WWDC will be the Washington outlet for the United Nations' newly formed network. Beginning tomorrow night at 11:15, news direct from Lake Success will be carried by WWDC and WWDC-FM.

At one time U. N. distributed transcribed shows to stations around the country, but the time lapse necessary to distribute platters sometimes made the news mighty thin by the time it was aired.

Stations Lined Up

Now U. N. has lined up stations all over the country to carry "live" programs broadcast from the organization's headquarters. So far there are 10 stations and the Yankee Network (a regional New England network) signed up. Ultimately, U. N. hopes to have 100 stations carrying its "United Nations Today" Monday-through-Friday program.

Using two announcers, the program includes U. N. headlines and edited recordings of debates in the Assembly. Between the recorded excerpts of debates, one of the announcers fills in the necessary explanatory material.

Strictly Sustaining

Stations in San Francisco have use of the State Department's line to carry the broadcast, but WWDC is paying for the line from Lake Success to its transmitter. The program is, of course, sustaining.

Ben Strouse, manager of WWDC, became interested in the series when he heard Congressmen complaining that they had heard U. N. broadcasts when they were at home, but couldn't get them in Washington. It didn't seem right to them, or to Strouse either.

Slappey Will Have A Go at Big Syd At Rodeo Today

More than 1390 of Sid Slappey's fans have given him permission to go break his neck.

This afternoon at Uline Arena, Disc Jockey Slappey will attempt to stay aboard "Big Syd," the Brahma bull, for the $1000 purse.

But he wouldn't accept the challenge until at least 1390 fans had written in and dared him. (Need we point out that WEAM, the station he works for, is at 1390 on the dial?)

WEAM has insured Slappey's life and limb for $5000. If he gets the prize money, it will be distributed to the Community Chest organizations in the communities from which dares were received.

Slappey has already written an epitaph:

> Here lies the body of poor
> Sid Slappey.
> **The end he met was none**
> **too happy.**

WOOK Starts 'Prince' Show

BECAUSE WOOK seems perfectly unabashed about copying network programs, Washington audiences now can get in on some of the audience-participation type shows they've licked their chops over in the past.

Yesterday at 11 a. m. WOOK premiered "Prince and Princess," which is kissing cousin to Mutual's "Queen for a Day." Teenage contestants from the audience tell what they would like to do. The winning pair gets $150 worth of prizes, including lunch, dinner and dancing, the use of a car, clothing, beauty treatment for the princess, haircut for the prince, etc.

The station expects to provide a chaperone since the royal pair may be total strangers to one another.

"Ideal Couple," which has been on the air several weeks, involves a couple who definitely are not strangers to one another. An engaged couple on the verge of matrimony is interviewed on the show, which is broadcast at 12:30 p. m. Fridays. As on ABC's "Bride and Groom," which it so strongly resembles, the couple receives gifts. Flowers, cake, silverware, the services of a photographer, lingerie and a fur piece for the bride are among the gifts.

Both shows have a studio audience.

Koussevitzky Opens New Season Tuesday

With Serge Koussevitzky on the podium, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will begin another season over WMAL-ABC Tuesday. The broadcasts this year will be heard from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Koussevitzky has chosen two familiar works to inaugurate the new broadcasting season. The initial number will be Ravel's suite, "Ma Mere l'Oye."

The concluding number on the broadcast will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 5.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms. Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
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Mrs. Roosevelt To Be on D. C. Air Tomorrow

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT got "overlooked" for the first time in her life last week. Scheduled to begin a series of forum broadcasts for the American Broadcasting Co. last Sunday at 12:30 p. m., she hit a snag in Washington. But she's acomin'.

ABC's local affiliate, WMAL, was busier than a bird dog in an aviary last week putting its television station on the air. So when word came through that ABC's "World Security Workshop" was coming back on the air during a Sunday period already sold to a local sponsor, WMAL just let it slide.

MRS. ROOSEVELT
. . . it'll be a replay

Came the dawn of Monday morning and WMAL certainly heard about its slip. "World Security Workshop," which was a dramatic series last year and probably will be again when the U. N. Assembly session is over, is currently a forum with Mrs. Roosevelt as moderator, and persons concerned with the U. N. as guest speakers. Since Mrs. Roosevelt's participation in the series has been hot newspaper copy, there were plenty of people ready to squawk when they couldn't get her program.

WMAL is still quite unable and unwilling to throw a contract with a local sponsor into the waste basket, but it will transcribe the half hour show and play it back at the prime evening time of 8:30 every Monday night, beginning tomorrow night.

However, the station manager, program manager and everybody else with a desk to put his feet on, are still wondering how they could all have "overlooked" the matter.

What Powers That Radio of Yours Once Had

Tired of sulphur and molasses? Try your favorite radio program instead.

Part of the exhibit of quackeries and fakes at the District Medical Society's annual convention at the Statler last week was a pair of sponge rubber pads to be attached by wire to your radio. While the patient listened to his favorite radio program he could enjoy the ministrations of the rubber pads.

This item was alleged to prevent and cure human ailments, increase arterial tension by sending sparks to the spine, promote absorption of adhesions, increase the blood supply, promote secretions and stimulate or soothe the body as the case required.

Another radio-type gadget described was "the radioclast" which had 24 control dials, six panel lights, four headphones and an ashtray. By selecting the proper frequency on the dial, the patient could be cured of asthma, appendicitis, goiter, double vision, gallstones and whatnot.

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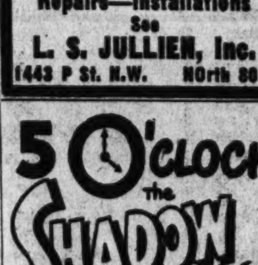
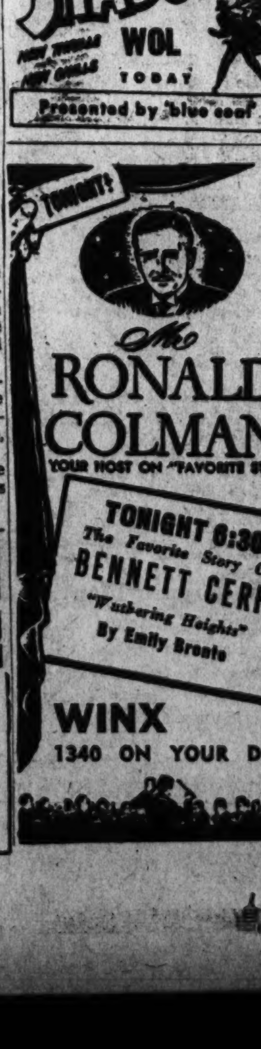


5 O'CLOCK The SHADOW WOL TODAY
Presented by 'blue coal'



TONIGHT!
Mr. RONALD COLMAN
YOUR HOST ON "FAVORITE STORY"
TONIGHT 6:30
The Favorite Story Of BENNETT CERF
"Wuthering Heights"
By Emily Bronte
WINX
1340 ON YOUR DIAL

But It's Still 'Good Music'

WQQW Heaves a Sigh And Goes Commercial

By Sonia Stein

EVEN before WQQW went on the air early in January, a loyal "listener" told a Hooper surveyor that she was listening to the station in an effort to help a friend who worked there.

Ever since it's been on the air the listeners have written uninhibited love letters of praise for its good music and "limited commercials" policy.

And recently, when the station seemed to be in economic extremity and had offered its beautiful white soul and material possessions for sale, listeners sent in unsolicited cash contributions and offered to help sponsor favorite programs.

A number of the businessmen among WQQW's 200 stockholders were so impressed with this tangible evidence of listener loyalty, that they have refinanced the station and will attempt to operate it on a sound business basis.

The stockholders did this in spite of the fact they had had an offer from a prospective purchaser which would have been satisfactory, according to M. Robert Rogers, newly appointed general manager.

It's Turning

THERE is to be a change in commercial policy. After getting Nation-wide attention for its "listeners' bill of rights" which limited commercials to four per hour, no two in a row and no commercial more than one minute long, the station now acknowledges that it is not economically feasible to maintain the policy.

The station will hew to the code adopted by the National Association of Broadcasters, and doesn't plan to go repulsively commercial. But, says Rogers, "WQQW will pursue a policy which will make it acceptable and valuable to local and national advertisers whose support makes radio possible under the American way of life."

Programs will remain much the same for the moment. Pierson Underwood, music director, who created a stir by announcing at one time that WQQW would not have "music to read by, or music to shave by or music to eat by," but only "music to listen to," will continue in that job and also become program director.

Rogers points out that "good music does not necessarily mean symphonic music." The station has had complaints in the past from otherwise happy listeners who rebelled at symphonies for breakfast.

A woman's program will be brought back to the station and there will be a fan mail period every week.

Carl Green's "Children's Hour" on Sunday mornings will be retained, lest all the kiddies in Washington set up a wall that can be heard from here to Hoboken.

M. ROBERT ROGERS
. . . his first fling

Green is still the most proposed-to man in radio—but all his proposals come from the prekindergarten set.

Rogers emphasizes that "WQQW will continue to present the best of the programs that have won it a loyal audience, and will expand its program service in order to include an even larger segment of the comunity among its listeners." The pride WQQW used to take in being a high brow station for "intelligent listeners" is no more. "Call it democratizing the station if you want to," says Rogers.

First Time Around

THIS is the new manager's first brush with radio. Before he tackled it he spent two weeks looking over the station and finally concluded it could be put back on its feet. Formerly with OSS, Rogers was once president and editor of Click magazine and an editorial executive of Life.

Appointment of Perry Walders as commercial sales manager seems to indicate WQQW's new line of reasoning. Walders has been with WWDC and WPIK, and with WINX before its present ownership by The Washington Post. WWDC, and WINX under its previous management, have often been pointed out as "commercial" stations, and WPIK has been one of the most commercially successful of the daylight-only stations in the area.

A recent survey showed that WQQW's listeners are well-to-do, educated and loyal. It will be interesting to see whether this charming group sticks to the station as the program policy broadens to take in the ordinary mortals, and the commercial policy broadens to take in money.

Don't Miss
BALTIMORE COLTS
VS.
BUFFALO BILLS
BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE MAKERS OF
GUNTHER'S Premium Dry BEER
TODAY—1:55 P.M.
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Listen to:
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Hep-Harpist

A CAT, a bird and a dog seem to bother Daphne Hellman not at all as she takes a short workout on her harp

THE HARP, we are told, is the musical instrument for cloud-borne inhabitants of the promised land. But here below no stranger harpist has come to our knowledge than Daphne Hellman.

Harpist Hellman strums boogie-woogie with as much soul and happiness as she gives to Bach or Beethoven. Hot licks on a harp may strike you in much the same way as would the Vatican choir singing "Feudin' and Fightin'," but the way Miss Hellman does it, it is grand music.

Born in Manhattan, Miss Hellman went to finishing schools, where she decided she wanted to be an actress. This was all right with the family until Daphne's mother heard Harpist Mildred Dilling in a recital. It made mother see visions of her golden-haired daughter sitting behind the golden instrument. The mater rented a harp and Daphne became a pupil of Harpist Dilling.

After that she went to Paris to study with Henrietta Renie and completed her studies under the eminent harp teacher, Carlos Salzedo.

The harp is built for "long-haired" music, but Daphne believes in keeping up with the times. She gave a "hot" recital at a night club. And she has been busy repeating ever since. She has appeared at concerts accompanied by Harpo Marx and Pianist-Novelist Thornton Wilder. In private life, the harpist is the wife of Writer Geoffrey T. Hellman.

20,000 Pianos Loaned for Concert Work

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—William R. Steinway, a vice president of Steinway, the piano firm, has dealt with artists for years. He was therefore not at all surprised when one of his pianos came back with a white rabbit inside.

The piano had been used in a concert in Philadelphia. A tuner adopted the rabbit and it has since flourished. Another time a concert grand used by Gene Krupa came back with a peculiar rattle in the bass. A tuner removed 14 drum sticks from the instrument's interior.

Steinway, grandson of the original Henry Steinway, has a half million dollars' worth of pianos set aside for concerts. They are loaned to artists without charge except for delivery and tuning. The company provided pianos for 20,000 concerts last year.

Steinway recalled that artists have various ways of preparing their hands for a concert. Paderewski played for seven or eight hours. Josef Hofmann uses hot water. Sergei Rachmaninoff thought there was nothing so effective as an electric pad. An unnamed artist used hot milk. This once prompted Moritz Mozkowski, composer and wit, to approach him and ask, "Was the milk perhaps a little sour today?"

The pianos are perfectly tuned before they are sent out. Steinway explained, however, that the tone may be affected by conditions in the concert hall. The audience is an important factor."

"Fill Carengie Hall with an audience of fat bellies and the artist is whipped from the start," Steinway said. "They soak up all the tone."

Paulette Will Make 'Hazard' for Paramount

Production of "Hazard," romantic comedy, will be started by Paramount on tomorrow with Paulette Goddard starred in the role of a wealthy girl with gambling fever. Miss Goddard has arrived in Hollywood and is ready for the role.

The film will costar Macdonald Carey as a romantic young man who becomes involved in Paulette's gambling adventures. George Marshall will direct the film which is based on Roy Chanslor's recently published novel, and Mel Epstein will produce.

Pleasant Jeanette Nolan Is 'Cinderella' Girl

Hollywood, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—The movies' newest Cinderella is no busty, curving showgirl with a sulky face and an exotic hairdo.

She's a frank 35 (in age, not bust). She doesn't show an ankle, much less a thigh. Her face is pleasant, intelligent, nicely put together.

She's Jeanette Nolan, who plays Lady Macbeth to Orson Wells' Macbeth.

Welles, one-time bogeyman of the radio, literally snatched Miss Nolan from the air to take the role, one of the best acting assignments of the season. He and agent Charles Feldman and Republic Studios, who had combined to bring the Shakespeare opus to the screen, had combed Hollywood and New York for a Lady Macbeth.

It was a tough acting assignment to fill. Welles, the picture's producer, director and star, was getting desperate.

Then one night he tuned in on a radio broadcast of a Sam Spade thriller. The voice of an actress on the show intrigued him. He grabbed the phone.

The voice was Miss Nolan's. Sure, she said, she'd audition. The search was over.

"It didn't matter to me that Jeanette never appeared on the professional stage or screen," Welles said. "I knew her and I knew her reputation around radio as one of the real top actresses on the air."

Miss Nolan's reputation is so secure, in fact, that she can admit without fear to 35 years, 12 years of happy marriage and two children. She has no screen ambitions, either.

"I'm just waiting to make enough money to get away from it all with my husband on our Montana ranch," she said. "We're starting a commercial rainbow trout farm."

Daisy Climbs High

Brockton, Mass. (U.P.).—An elm tree owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hill has a yellow daisy growing out of a branch 15 feet from the ground.

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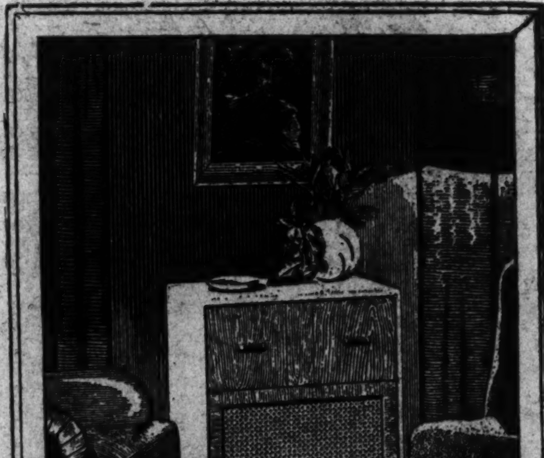

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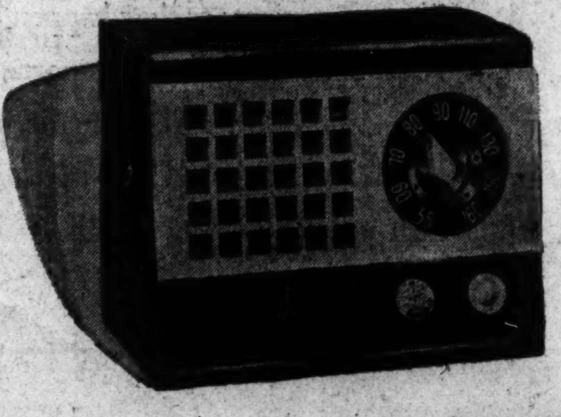

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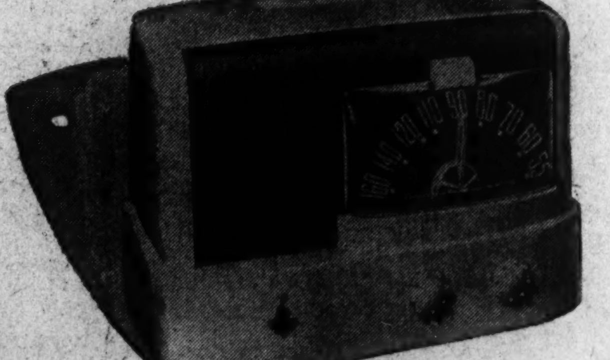

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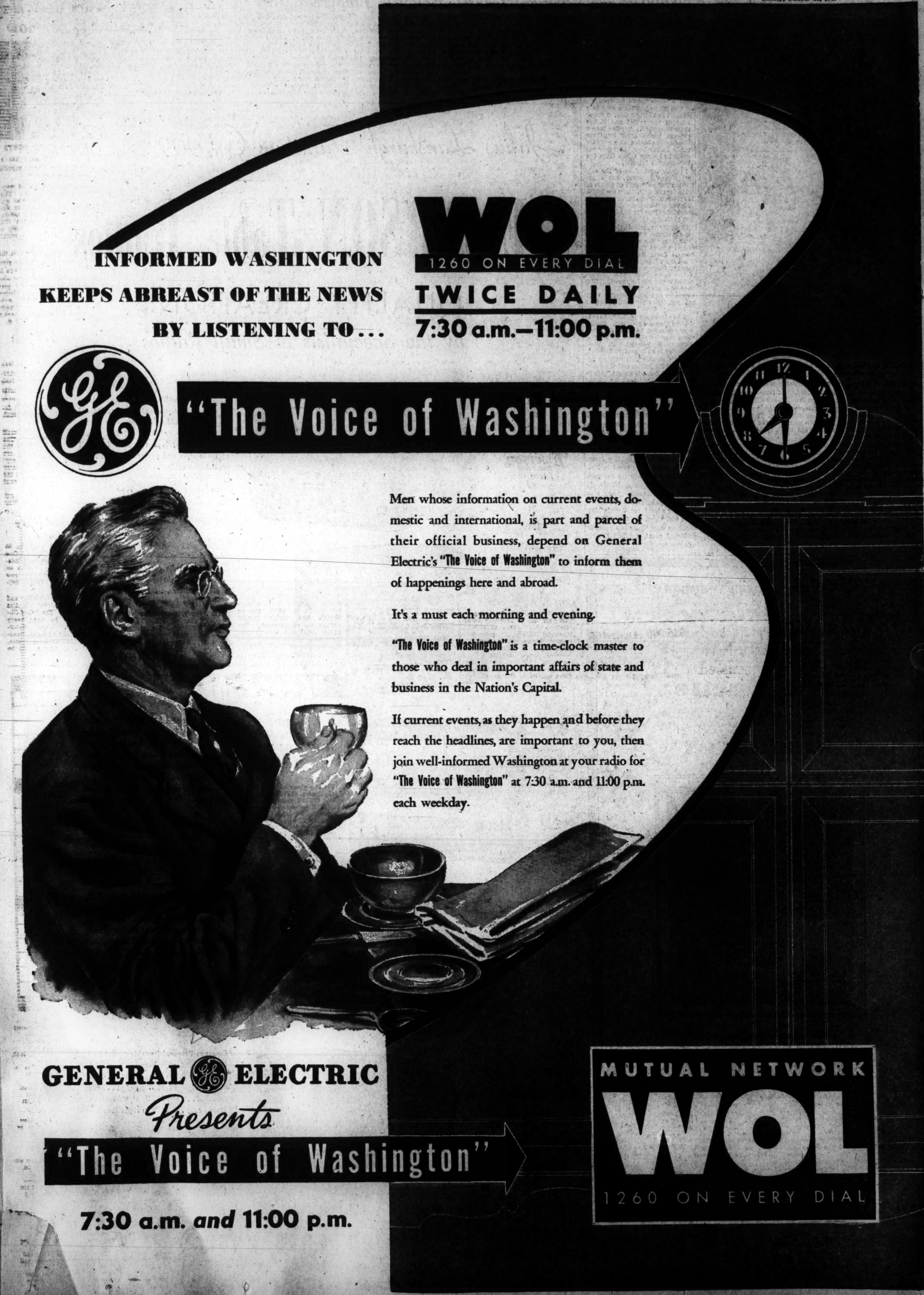

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At Library of Congress

Tour of the South in Photographs

By Jane Watson Crane

THROUGH the exhibition of architectural photographs by Frances Benjamin Johnston the Library of Congress offers a unique tour of the South. Miss Johnston has made a life work of these pictorial recordings. Countless photographs have been taken of early American architecture but we know of none quite like these.

Many of the surveys of individual States were carried out under grants from the Carnegie Corp., including work done from 1933 to 1941 in Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The present exhibit, while it indicates the full range of Miss Johnston's work, is mainly devoted to this phase.

The Library of Congress has now on deposit thousands of negatives which will eventually become part of its permanent collection. Many of the buildings so recorded have already been destroyed and doubtless many more will be. For Miss Johnston is not so much concerned with the mansions and monuments restored to early splendor, or adapted to meet the needs and tastes of new owners, as in the buildings, big and little, which remain as direct echoes of the past. Sometimes these buildings are in a sad state of neglect and her photographs have helped to call attention to the need for preservation.

* * *

IN THE survey some States have fared better than others. The Maryland section, for example, is disappointing, while on the other hand, that of North Carolina will be a revelation to most people. With customary zeal, Miss Johnston entered the latter State armed with a list of barely a dozen historic houses and emerged with a record of over 200. In other States she found hundreds of small buildings which had hitherto been ignored.

It is easy to go overboard on the "art" angle of photography. Miss Johnston's photographs are far from "arty," but qualifications for her self-appointed task include not only a keen eye and the tenacity to persevere under difficulties, but also an early training in art.

Her sense of composition is obvious. She has the faculty of capturing the atmosphere as well as the attributes of a place.

Photo by Frances Benjamin Johnston in exhibition of early architecture of the South. At the Library of Congress

She knows what she wants and will wait patiently for hours until the circumstances are right for getting the picture she is after. Wherever a building has special decorative detail, as in the famous cast iron balconies in New Orleans, she emphasizes it.

Miss Johnston's photographs have been widely published, sometimes featured for themselves, but mainly to illustrate architectural studies. These publications appear in the exhibit, which will continue at the Library of Congress throught November.

Dore Art Collection Finds Bearish Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—After 48 years of obscurity in the warehouse of a Manhattan storage company, a large collection of Gustave Dore's nineteenth century paintings, etchings and drawings have been sprung on the art market.

Mystery has shrouded the collection since 1899, when the 64 pieces, after having been viewed for 21 years in Europe and two years in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, were stowed in storage by the U. S. Art Import Co.

Recently custodians of the warehouse took hammer and chisel to the dusty planking and uncovered 35 oil paintings, 27 drawings and studies, and 27 etchings for Tennyson's "Idyls of the King." There also was a history of the items and their country.

Dore had been paid $300,000 for the lot by an English art dealer shortly before the artist's death in 1883. Dore was never a hungry artist. When he died at 51 he had made about one million dollars. Artist Reginald Marsh says Dore is unique in the history of art on account of the quantity of his work. He could—and did—draw anything.

It's just possible that Dore's fecundity has created a bear market for his products. In any case the discovery in the storage house has caused a delicate dispute among art dealers. The gigantic female nudes featured in the collection have been derisively tagged by some as "derivative of the old masters."

Dore has been panned for having "little notion of color." His technique has been criticized as "lacking"; his taste has been described as "questionable"; most devastating of all, he has been called "out of fashion."

On the other hand, as a designer on wood he has been applauded as "an illustrator with an imagination grotesque and prolific beyond all precedent."

The most characteristic and successful of his efforts in this field are the illustrations for Balzac's "Droll Stories," Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner," Tennyson's "Idyls of the King," Dante's "Divine Comedy," La Fontaine's "Fables," Perrault's "Fairy Tales," "Don Quixote," and the Bible.

The collection goes under the hammer for a second time October 28. A sale was held in September and the 64 items were sold in one lot for $12,500. By terms of the sale the buyer was required to pay the full purchase price and remove the goods within three days following the sale. He failed to do so.

"Since the goods were not claimed within the three-day period," a warehouse spokesman said, "the company has elected to rescind the sale and the goods will be sold October 28."

The Washington Philatelist

Question of Whether U. N. Should Issue Stamp Discussed

By William M. Stuart

ISSUE of a series of postage stamps by the United Nations organization has been suggested. Few seem to be very keen about this suggestion. Because the old League of Nations issued stamps is no reason for the new "League" to do the same. It should not place itself in a position to be criticized.

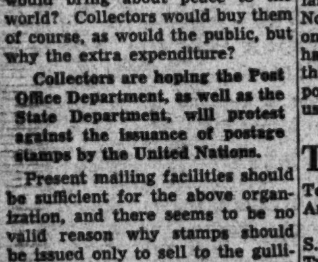
Why burden the public with the idea that a series of such stamps would bring about peace to the world? Collectors would buy them of course, as would the public, but why the extra expenditure?

Collectors are hoping the Post Office Department, as well as the State Department, will protest against the issuance of postage stamps by the United Nations.

Present mailing facilities should be sufficient for the above organization, and there seems to be no valid reason why stamps should be issued only to sell to the gullible public. The example of small European nations having issued stamps for revenue purposes only should not be followed by the United Nations. There have been many objections lately to certain foreign issues because they do not seem justified.

* * *

TWO NEW STAMPS are reported in honor of the famous annual fair held each year in Leipzig. One denomination, 12-m., shows Emperor Maximilian I granting the privilege of the Fair to the merchants of Leipzig and the 75-m., blue, depicts a scene where the merchants are bidding at the booths.



Spanish Morocco has issued five pictorials, three of them being semipostals. These latter issues are to be devoted to raising funds for the annual tuberculosis campaign in that country.

Bulgaria has issued three regular postage stamps and one air mail for the international fair held in Plovdiv, a 9-leva red, a 4-leva orange, a 20-leva blue, and a 40-leva green air mail.

A new 2-yen, green stamp is reported from Japan, issued on September 13, in honor of the Judicial Protection Day. This is the second stamp Japan has issued since the war that does not show the imperial crest, the chrysanthemum in some form.

The post office at the Pentagon Building carries a slogan "Mailed in the Pentagon." Many of the Bureaus located in the Pentagon are registered postal meters besides the usual franking mail.

The 3-cent "Constitution" stamp will be released in Boston on October 21. An elaborate program has been prepared for enactment aboard "Old Ironsides" now at the Charlestown Navy Yard and covers will be canceled aboard the ship.

Air mail service will be inaugurated November 1, at Fort Wayne, Ind., on route A M 1; at Cleveland, Ohio, on route A M 2, and on November 15, at Wilmington, Del., on route A M 2. Official cachets have already been given flights at these points, but covers mailed to postmasters will be dispatched as usual.

* * *

THE Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Tetsuro Suito, 1718 So. Lowell st., Arlington, Va., at 8 p. m.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in Pythian Temple Tuesday evening, Ellery Denison presiding. Mr. Halperson exhibited 15 frames of German stamps, many interesting items being shown. At the meeting on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., there will be a speaker and an exhibition and all collectors are invited.

The newly-organized Stamp Club at the Government Printing Office will meet Thursday in Harding Hall at 4:45 p. m. Philip Tralinsky is temporary chairman.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club on Monday evening at the Woodridge Public Library: President, Col. James L. Brewrinc; vice president, Wes M. Tryon, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Helen D. Rice. The next meeting will be held October 20 at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, 3102 24th st. ne.

American Work Is Still Popular With Art Lovers

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Though there's more art available from Europe than there has been for almost a decade, Americans aren't being entirely crowded out of the galleries. Here are some examples to prove it:

Paintings by Cary Welch at Contemporary Arts Gallery; watercolors by Vincent A. Hargen at George Binet's; paintings by Alfred H. Maurer at Bertha Schaefer's; paintings and sculpture by contemporary Americans at the Kraushaar; and a group of old timers, including Bellows, Blakelock, Eakins, Ryder, Homer and others, at the Milch.

Coming on October 14 will be a Charles W. Hawthorne memorial exhibition at the Grand Central Art Galleries, and in Pittsburgh this week the Carnegie Institute opened a show called "Painting in the United States, 1947."

$36,000 Awarded At N. Y. Show, 'Paintings of Year'

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—The fourth annual "Paintings of the Year" show, sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, is in process at the National Academy with the award of almost $36,000 through prizes, purchases and fellowships. The 159 canvases on exhibition were picked from 4739 submitted by 2948 artists representing every state except Nevada and North Dakota.

Probably most of the prize winners will be accepted readily by the critics, but there are other good pictures, by Roger Holt of Louisiana, John Opper of Wyoming and Fred Nagler of New York for instance, and among the Pepsi-Cola "fellows" of last year, work by Z. J. Kachadoorian of Detroit and Ernst Halberstadt of Boston shows great promise.

Phillips Will Honor Memory of Miss Poe

The Phillips Memorial Gallery yesterday issued the following announcement:

"In tribute to the memory of Elizabeth E. Poe, Washington artist and for many years art critic for the Washington Times-Herald, the Phillips Memorial Gallery is opening this afternoon (today) a special exhibition of her work. About 18 water colors will be shown, all from the gallery's permanent collection.

"Miss Poe, who died September 29, was a well-known and much loved figure in Washington art circles."

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Art Notes

Cuban Work On Exhibit At Museum

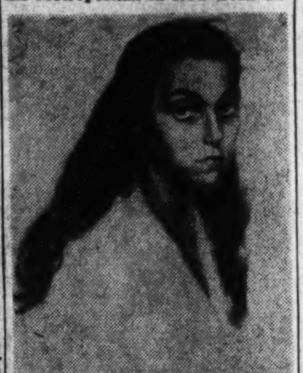
THE U. S. National Museum is showing through October a big exhibit of oil paintings by two Cuban artists, Oscar Garcia Rivera and his wife, Sylvia Fernandez Arrojo. Although easily distinguishable, their work is similar in character. It is a pictorial rather than interpretive display, livened with generous use of color and many scenes of Cuban life.

Several portraits are included by both painters. The show is, in fact, almost wholly related to people. Some of the animated carnival and cabaret scenes are fascinating. These, by Garcia Rivera will be remembered, as will the sympathetic, illustrative painting of children wistfully looking into a toy shop window, by his wife.

Several rooms in the Gallery upstairs have been completely rehung, and include recent additions to the collections.

* * *

FROM October 15 to 29 the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond is showing a photographic survey of war destruction of Italian art. The exhibit is circulated by the American Federation of Arts. It as first shown at the Metropolitan in New York under the auspices of the American Committee for the Restoration of Italian Monuments. The museum is also exhibiting a loan collection of Renaissance Italian art, which will run until November 16.



Portrait, by Sylvia Fernandez Arrojo, at National Museum

* * *

CONSIDERING the housing of many art organizations in the District, there is a note of triumph in the announcement that the Children's Art Center has found a new home. The new address is 925 20th st. nw., where enrollments may be made for the fall term from October 21 to 26.

Work by the children during the past year will be shown in an exhibition which opens at Watkins Memorial Gallery, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves., on October 15, when tea will be served from 4 to 6. Paintings, drawings, and modeling by boys and girls from 5 to 18 years will be on display. All work is under the direction of Mrs. Cornelia Yuditsky.

The Public Library is showing paintings by Beryl Garrott, member of the Artists Cooperative and a former New York advertising woman who studied art in her youth in Cleveland and Chicago.

Openings this afternoon include an exhibition by six members of the Arts Club at 2017 I st. nw.—Charles Bittinger, Omar Carrington, Clara Saunders, Theodora Kane, Henry Olson, and Gladys Milligan—and the members' jury-selected show of the Artists Cooperative, 1820 M st. nw. Mrs. Kane also has a one-man show at the United Nations Club, 19th and R sts. nw.

THE DISTRICT LINE

By Bill Gold

BIG SLAM

This isn't a bridge column, but we District Liners must be ever ready to help each other in times of stress.

We've got to rescue Robert E. Colvin of 315-A Livingston ter. se. Bob reports that friend Joe Fenwick, Buckingham Apartments, Arlington, Va., has been keeping him awake with a bridge problem.

Joe laid out the hand below, and wants Bob to make seven hearts with it. South is declarer, hearts are trump and the opening lead is the club king. Here's the hand:

North
S—A, Q, 6
H—A, K, Q, J
D—Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7
C—None

West
S—K, J, 10, 9, 8
H—5, 4, 3, 2
D—None
C—K, Q, J, 3

East
S—7, 5, 4, 3, 2
H—None
D—6, 5, 4, 3, 2
C—4, 3, 2

South
S—None
H—10, 9, 8, 7, 6
D—A, K
C—A, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6

Can you make seven? Try it before you look at my guess, which is at the end of this column.

* * *

LIFE-IS-LIKE-THAT DEPT.

Clayton Stanley of 211 Leighton ave., Silver Spring, Md., muses sadly over the world's lack of concern for the little fellow.

Adjacent to a Georgia ave. super market there's a sign which says:

"Parking for Giant customers only."

* * *

WEATHER SAGE

Here's a definition of "humidity" from 5-year-old Dolly Kempel of 4426 Greenwich pkwy.:

"Humidity is the stuff that makes the weather."

So long as you stay in Washington, Dolly, you'll be about 92 per cent correct.

* * *

TASTES GOOD, TOO

Morton A. Olman of 2015-A 38th st. se. adds this thought to our discussion of food conservation measures:

"Restaurants never serve the end pieces of the loaves of bread they buy. Why should this bread be wasted? Do they throw it away?"

Not ordinarily. That's why you'll find bread pudding on most menus.

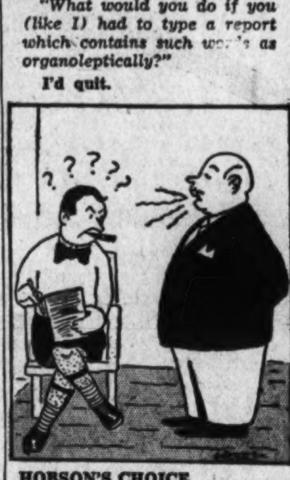
* * *

DEPT. OF OBFUSCATION

The other day I recoiled in horror when a reader used the word "assonantal." Comes now a note from M. B. d'A., who asks:

"What would you do if you (like I) had to type a report which contains such words as organoleptically?"

I'd quit.



HOBSON'S CHOICE

The Industrial Bulletin of Arthur D. Little, Inc., says that "exposure to an intense sound field" will accelerate the aging of whiskey, with a dinstinct improvement in odor and flavor.

This bit of incidental information should prove quite useful the next time you're kept awake by a loud party next door.

As you lie there gritting your teeth, you can ponder whether your neighbors are noisy because:

1. They've already encountered some well-aged whiskey, or

2. They're merely trying to age some.

* * *

GIVE-AWAYS

"Four 4-week-old puppies." (RAndolph 1667.)

"Seven 'dogs'—four rights and three lefts. They're men's sample shoes, size seven." (Sam Loving, TRinidad 1212).

* * *

MY GUESS

South's ace wins the first trick, with a diamond discarded from North. Lead a trump to North, then ruff the spade six in South. Lead another trump to North and ruff the spade queen in South. Lead South's last trump to North, and on North's final trump discard South's ace of diamonds. The spade ace drops South's last diamond, unblocking the good diamonds in the North hand.

Now you can sleep, Bob.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Chiaroscuro Prints. Indigenous Art of the Americas. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts, Cuban paintings. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Wood engravings by Letterio Calapai.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. American paintings, sculpture by Mestrovic. War sketches by Fritz Bier. Mondays, 12 to 4:30, Tuesday through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. European and American paintings, also water colors by Charles Burchfield and Robert Gates.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Beryl Garrott. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Engravings of Aleijadinho Prophets, by Andre Racz.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Children's Art. Animal subjects by contemporary artists.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show. Paintings by John Farrar. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student work. Ceramics. Semiantique rugs.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 I st. nw Exhibit by 6 members.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1820 M st. nw. Members show.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Paintings by Theodora Kane.

WORKSHOP COOPERATIVE, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. Paintings, drawings and sculpture by faculty members and other Washington artists.

BUSH AND WEEKS, 2010 S st. nw. Work by Calfee and Lazzari.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Photographs of early American architecture by Frances Benjamin Johnston.

'Story Time'

WOL Reads Classics Each Day On Very Artistic-Type Show

OFFER radio an inexpensive, artistic, suspenseful-type program that is 100 per cent suitable for broadcasting purposes. Will radio snap it up?

Certainly not. Of the 13 standard band and half dozen FM stations operating in this area, only WOL is making use of the narrative serial, which has every virtue radio could ask.

Well, it's nobody's fault but their own. WOL has a honey of a program every day at 11 a. m. for very little money (considering that it's a live show) and is enjoying what the critics call "an artistic success," even if it doesn't have a sponsor for the show.

* * *

"STORY TIME" began when Roy Passman came to the station last summer as program director. Figuring that books taken from the classic shelves would beat soap operas all hollow for good writing and that it would be a "service to the listener to give him better material in a palatable way," Passman held auditions among the staff announcers and choose Larry Geraghty to read the words that have been tried and tested for artistry and suspense over the years.

Although Jane Austen and Tolstoi don't leave their characters hanging in midair between Scylla and Charybdis from Monday until Tuesday, the way the daily cliffhangers do, they've always kept readers interested enough to plough through to the end.

Since books are simply printed transcripts of what is essentially an oral procedure — story telling — radio is fully equipped to turn it back to its naturally spoken form. It has never been able to cope entirely with the problem of transferring stage drama to radio—it loses the actions and sets that help make a play complete. With the narrative it loses nothing.

"Story Time" started out with "Wuthering Heights," went through "Scarlet Letter" and "Anna Karenina" and last week did a different Poe story each day. Tomorrow, "Pride and Prejudice," considerably lighter than the others, gets under way.

* * *

OF COURSE all of these books need cutting and some rewriting where sentences are too long and complex to be read aloud effectively, WOL has assigned Larry Frommer, one of their ablest producers, to that job.

At one time, Frommer also struggled to find just the right musical bridges in the record library. Last week, Charlie Keaton joined the program to provide organ music. With only a few minutes for each rehearsal, Keaton finds a "predominant theme for each character in the story" and plans the "punctuation." That's what he considered the music—just an aural form of punctuation.

KEATON

GERAGHTY

Where the printed page has an exclamation point, Keaton supplies an astonished chord.

The organ also provided wonderful sound effects. In "The Black Cat" last Tuesday, for example, screams and taps on the wall were suggested with music. "The best scripts require the least music," he says. "Only a sloppy script requires a musical cover up."

The audience is brought into the series through an appropriate gimmick. A question on literature is asked each week. The listener who sends in the correct answer gets a pair of expensive gift edition classics. A new question, submitted by the winner, automatically becomes the next week's question.

S. S.

Little Child Feels For Poor Lion

All the tempest about children being frightened by murder mysteries on the radio begins to look foolish in light of a letter recently received by Olga Druce, producer of "House of Mystery," which debunks the eerie for WOL—Mutual.

Said the letter:

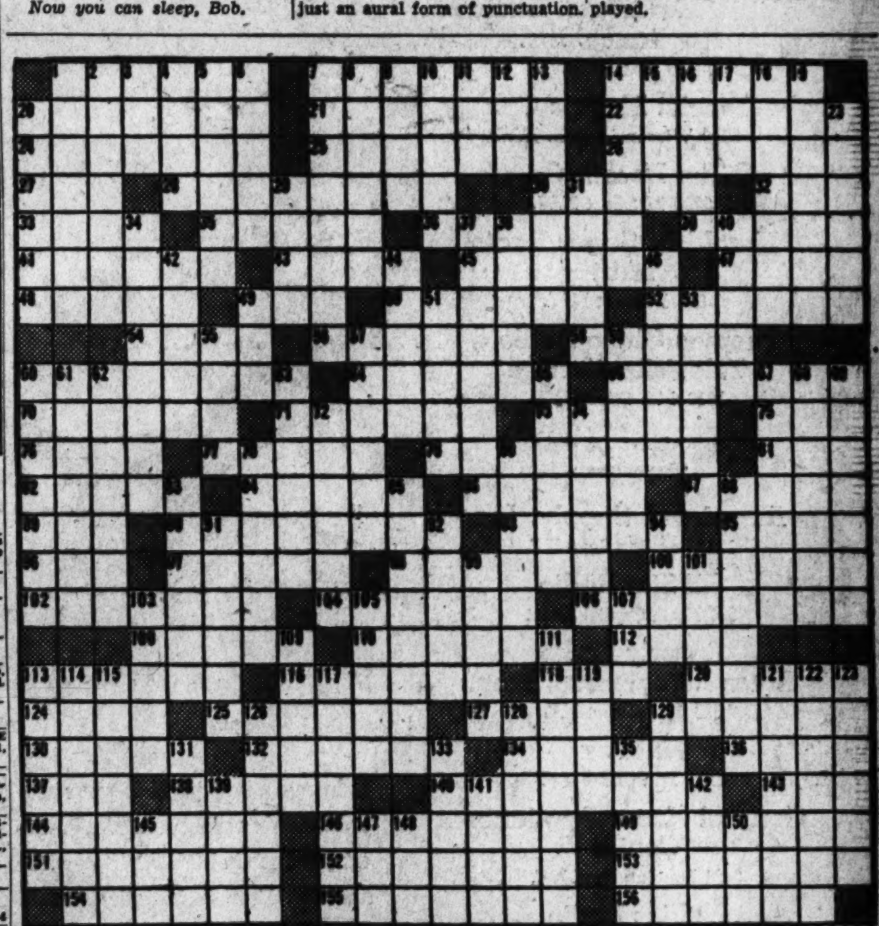
"My wife and I took our small daughter to see a revival of 'The Sign Of The Cross.' During the scene in which the martyrs are thrown to the lions she began crying. We took her from the theater and tried to console her. But the lions eating people wasn't what was worrying her at all.

"'The little baby lion didn't get anybody to eat!' she cried. 'Why didn't they feed him, too?'"

101 Club Goes on Air Tomorrow Night

A special request program, to be known as the "One-Oh-One Club" (derived from its 101.1 location on the FM dial) will go on the air for the first time tomorrow evening at 9:15 p. m. over WWDC-FM.

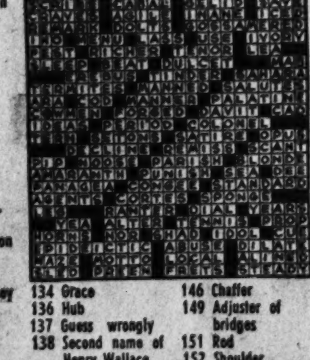
The show will be 15 minutes and will feature the request melodies of FM listeners. The "One-Oh-One Club" will be aired every evening, Monday through Saturday. Requests of listeners, ranging from polkas to Zulu chants, Bach to Boogie Woogie, will be played.



ACROSS

1 Hoax
7 Controversialist
14 Electors
20 Endlessly
21 Shifty
22 Antagonists
24 Erectly
25 Bell-like sounds
26 Qualms
27 Troublesome business
28 Space
30 In many instances
32 Place
33 Repulse utterly
35 One not easily excited
36 Architectual fillet
39 Factor
41 Fix fast
43 Decay of fruit
45 American traitor
47 Strong desire
48 Articles of furniture
49 Watch
50 Top
52 Spiny-finned fish
54 Wood sorrels
56 Keep in custody
58 Splendor
60 Fitted out
64 Bulwarks
66 Pertaining to oak gall acid
70 Observation
71 Cause to emerge from a liquid
73 Material used in bridal finery
75 Wagnerian heroine
76 Necrologue
77 Side arm
79 Seeker after diversion
81 Not: prefix
82 Rectory
84 Large wave
86 Sawlike organ
87 Fragment: var.
88 Germany
89 Extreme vexation
90 Shortest
95 Seed coat
96 Japanese money of account
97 Worshipper of Hakim
98 Antas
100 Unpractial
102 True legal copy
104 Blocks
106 Taken by craft
108 Court direction
110 Egg dish
112 Second-hand
113 Withhold
116 Confirmed
118 Costa
120 Steers
124 Stage direction
125 Offshoot
127 Changed gradually
129 Feminine name
130 Warrior's mount
132 Contracts
134 Grace
136 Hub
137 Guess wrongly
138 Second name of Henry Wallace
140 Class of marine worms
143 School insignia
144 Mountain ridge in Vermont
146 Chaffer
149 Adjuster of bridges
151 Rod
152 Shoulder ornament
153 Chants
154 Tire parts
155 Resins
156 Pains keenly

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



DOWN

1 Pardon
2 Enthusiasms
3 Unfamiliar
4 Keenly eager
5 Be proof against
6 Prepared for cooking
7 Minute
8 Exhibit
9 Bench on which judges sit
10 Beggar
11 Sesame
12 Sunset
13 Echo
14 Chaste
15 Formerly
16 List of three nominees
17 New Holland cassowary
18 Notched blades for drawing nails
19 Indonesian sea gypsies
20 Doubted
23 Long bench
29 Dog in Punch and Judy
31 Masses of ice
34 East Indian palms
37 Credulity
38 Whet
40 Brazilian Indian
42 Motion picture prize
44 Coach
46 Lingers
49 Compass point: abbr.
51 Intermission
53 Leases again
55 Flatboats
57 Issue
59 Near the sun
60 Foretoken
61 Uncovers again
62 Distinguished
63 First appearances
65 Gaper
67 Universal
68 White and smooth
69 Examined eggs
72 Blackbirds
74 Ascending shaft
78 Crafty
80 Red color
83 Church officers
85 Judge
88 Member of a mystic Jewish sect
91 Turkish decrees
92 Caught
94 Successes
99 Raw skins
101 Christmas carols
103 Itinerary
105 Pit on an insect's body
107 Gist
109 More precious
111 Fish spears
113 Puts in place again
114 Quotation
115 More violent
117 Foundation for rails
119 Fetish
121 Lessening
122 Plans
123 Precipitates water moisture
126 Localities
128 Sidney ——— American poet
129 Notch in a margin
131 Tapir
133 Roman god of war
135 Floats
139 Encircle
141 Mythical king of India
142 One opposed
145 Unclose: poet
147 Wallaba
148 Press down
150 Measure of weight

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Here is the modest Ringling cottage which caused part of the fuss

Florida Rings Up Ringling Millions

SARASOTA, Fla., Oct. 11 (AP).—The estate of the late John Ringling, one of the largest and most involved in Florida history, finally has been settled. Once valued at 20 million dollars, the estate had claims against it amounting to approximately 11 million dollars.

The palatial Ringling home and a magnificent museum housing more than 400 works of the old masters, including what is said to be the finest private collection of Rubens, were embraced in the estate.

Also included were approximately a third interest in the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus, oil lands in Oklahoma and Texas; railroads, Montana grazing lands, miles of beach property, an interest in a Wisconsin theater, a private railroad car and numerous other holdings scattered over seven States.

Ringling's will gave it all to the State of Florida except $5000 a year to his only sister, Mrs. Ida Ringling North.

At the time of Ringling's death on December 2, 1936, the Federal Government claimed he owed $3,451,000 in taxes. There were scores of lawsuits pending in Federal and State courts. The Federal claims finally were settled for $850,000 cash, but that was only a beginning.

Nine years after the circus king's death, his salable property was valued by appraisers at $5,769,973, but $600,000 in claims remained, plus unestimated attorneys' and executors' fees.

It was not until 1946 that the State took over the Ringling museum and home he had willed to the people and the Florida Legislature accepted—when and if it were free of all claims and debts.

Recently John North offered and the State accepted a proposal to release all interest in the estate.

North paid $200,000 cash upon formal signing of the agreement, and agreed to pay $1,050,000 within 90 days. The executors, organized into a syndicate, also agreed to waive a claim of $1,-000,000 in fees for handling the estate.

For that North is to get the plush John Ringling Hotel, one of Sarasota's finest; the home on Bird Key, where Ringling once planned a winter White House, and considerable beach property on St. Armand's, Lido, Longboat and other keys in Sarasota Bay.

He also will get all the remaining lands of the estate except 11 acres near the museum where a park is being built; the one third interest in the circus, the share in the theater, what railroad property is left, Ringling's private railroad car and half the silverware and china.

Ingrid Bergman Wins Venice Festival Honor

A European film honor, the Venice Festival Award, was won last week by Ingrid Bergman for "giving the best performance of the year" in David O. Selznick's "Spellbound." News of the award was cabled to Selznick directly from Venice and the latter immediately informed Miss Bergman.

"Spellbound" was the only American entry in the international competition involving the productions and performances of the film industries of 24 nations. Miss Bergman, who is the star of another Selznick production, "Intermezzo," which will be released next month, will receive the Venice Festival Award within the next fortnight.

Parks on Ponies

Larry Parks, currently appearing opposite Rita Hayworth in "Down to Earth," has become a polo fan and is talking about purchasing a string of ponies.

Strolls and Barge Trips Today

A NATURE WALK in Rock Creek Park to study "Life in a Dead Log," a bird walk in Rock Creek Park and a camera stroll and a nature ramble in Rock Creek Park and mule-drawn barge excursions on the C. & O. Canal will be sponsored by National Capital Parks today.

The walk to study "Life in a Dead Log" will begin at 16th and Geranium sts. nw. at 3 p. m. and will proceed through Rock Creek Park under the direction of Park Naturalists W. Drew Chick, jr., and Gordon A. Gaumnitz.

Mr. C. A. Briggs will conduct the camera stroll in Rock Creek Park from 2 to 4 p. m. He will meet the strollers at 16th st. and Missouri ave. nw.

The Rock Creek Park bird walk will be conducted from 7 to 8 a. m. Mr. Gaumnitz will meet the group at Military rd. and Beach dr.

The mule-drawn Canal Clipper leaves Lock 6 at 2 p. m. and returns from Foundry Branch at 4:30 p. m. Lock 6 is near Stop [illegible] on the Glen Echo carline and can be reached by car by turning left on Maryland ave. from MacArthur blvd. Foundry Branch is adjacent to Stop 3 on the Glen Echo line. Autos may park on 44th st., Foxhall rd., or MacArthur blvd.

Barge tickets may be purchased at the Capital Transit Co., 1416 F st. nw., during the week, or at the barge on trip days. Historian Dean Hausrath will accompany the Sunday excursions.

Snake Too Friendly

Fort Loramie, Ohio (U.P.).—While cutting brush along a fence row, Clemens Seger felt something crawling on his back. He grabbed a blacksnake about 7 feet long which he hurled across the fence while he ran in the other direction.

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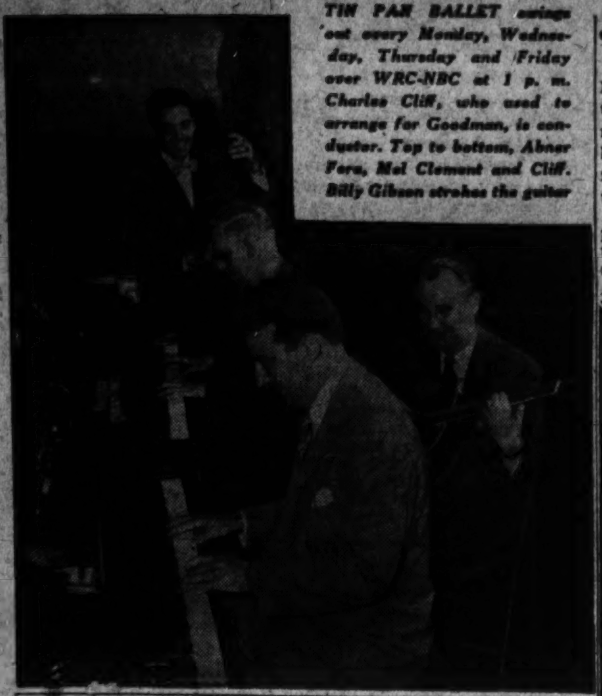

TIN PAN BALLET swings out every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday over WRC-NBC at 1 p. m. Charles Cliff, who used to arrange for Goodman, is conductor. Top to bottom, Abner Fera, Mel Clement and Cliff. Billy Gibson strokes the guitar

For the Kiddies

NBC's Effort to Hush Screams Is Praised

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (INS).—NBC's efforts to delouse the radio of its blood-and-guts dramas, until American tots and impressionable youngsters are safely asleep, is the greatest contribution to radio since the vacuum tube.

There is hardly an educator, churchman or responsible parent who has not tried to make himself heard above the terrifying din of "Take that, you dog," and the death rattles which fill the air each eventide.

As one bewildered father, who finally has had to beat a radio or two to a pulp to keep his male spawn away from aerial gunplay and murder, I have never understood the affinity between the horror-filled programs and breakfast foods.

Even with a hangover, I could always maintain a certain calm when confronted with a heaping bowl of crunchie-wunchies, but the kids are different.

It's the Breakfast

FOR IT IS this back-firing, iron-laden, breakfast-of-weight lifters which (alone) enables one of their radio heroes to run amok each evening just before their bedtimes.

I've tried to explain to the little fellows that in real life their hero is a nice pale-faced bloke who lives in Jackson Heights, never saw a horse outside of Belmont and would pass away in a dead faint if called upon to pull the trigger of a water pistol.

But you know how it is with kids. Bobo Fearnot actually rides that rocket to Saturn and does battle with the six-headed monsters each evening, they say. And they refuse to believe that any bum could get into that much of a rut.

Perhaps it is a coincidence, perhaps not, but this country made its greatest strides during the maturity of men who, as boys, read Horatio Alger, G. A. Henty, the Rovers, Merriwells and Tom Swift.

In later years we learned to laugh at all of these turtle-neck sweater boys. But in later years we had gone beyond them.

It seems to me that the bloodthirstiest of the old pink-colored Nick Carters and Deadeye Dicks were tame compared to the average slaughter staged for the kiddies on the radio these days.

What's His Future?

THE point I am trying to make revolves around the future of the average radio hero the kids are now emulating.

Does he wind up with a diamond-studded mask and a Smith and Wesson than can shoot around corners?

Does he kill all the Peter Lorres and retire back to "John's other wife's mate?"

Whatever happens, I know our kids have turned our hutch into an arsenal which would have brought Hitler to his knees if he had ever invaded.

Again, NBC seems to be on the right track. I hope the other networks follow suit. All the webs are worried over the health of their comics—or, more specifically, the health of their comics' gagwriters.

Plans Being Made to Increase Book Recordings for Blind

By Patricia Ward

PLANS to increase production of specially constructed phonographs to enable more of the Nation's 230,000 blind persons to hear recorded readings of new and old books are being made by the Division for the Blind of the Library of Congress.

Although only 27,392 blind readers have registered for its free services thus far, the division distributed about 23,000 special phonographs in the last year on a lifetime loan basis.

Piled among the Braille books in the service section of the division are thousands of special phonograph records in sets of 10, 12, 15, and more 12-inch discs.

Librarians handle them with care, for one broken or damaged disc is the equivalent of several pages torn out of a book. Each disc is the recording of a human voice reading part of the text of a volume and each set represents a complete volume.

Popularity Proved

THEY have proved popular—particularly among those who have lost their sight too late in life to start learning Braille. So adequately does the division function that every blind reader registered with the division can take out as many as three books a week. Few new books of worth are not either transcribed into Braille or recorded on "talking discs."

The division's service section, which provides material to the blind population of the District of Columbia, contains 4252 differently titled books, ranging in literary value from the Bible to detective stories and westerns.

Each of the division's branch libraries throughout the country contains an equally wide range of material.

The division also is responsible for the production and distribution of all "talking machines," of all embossed periodicals, and of all the single volumes hand-transcribed into Braille.

This amount of work might well call for a staff several hundred strong. The Washington staff numbers only 24 persons, 7 of whom are blind.

Eagerness to Help

WHEN I visited the division's headquarters, I got lost. On first acquaintance, the Library of Congress is a difficult building. Finally I asked an attache to direct me. He conducted me to the elevator and came up himself to be sure I found the way from there. When I thanked him, he said: "There isn't a soul in the building who wouldn't go out of his way to help anyone interested in the division for the blind."

This same eagerness to help a great human cause is the motivating force which enables 24 persons to cope cheerfully with enough work to occupy more than double their number.

On special request the division furnishes single-copy books hand-transcribed into Braille.

These books usually are not sufficiently popular to be included in the division's library. They are produced through the efforts of a volunteer group of 420 sighted people who have learned how to write Braille. They stand by to deal with any sudden and urgent demand for a specific book.

32,000 Requests a Year

IN THE service section, I watched consignments of books being packed for dispatch to regional libraries and private individuals.

Mailed at Government expense, they are delivered at the readers' doors by vans which call for them in either two weeks or two months. Readers are asked not to keep an embossed book longer than two months or a "talking disc" set longer than two weeks.

Poetry, biography, history and philosophy were included among the volumes being mailed, but fiction seemed most in evidence. The 26 libraries, including the one in Washington, have an average of 12,000 requests a year for Braille volumes and 20,000 a year for talking books.

The heaviest crate being packed for mailing contained a set of discs comprising the entire Bible, which, recorded as a talking book, consists of 169 discs and takes 86 hours to read.

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Pianist and Pet Create Problem For Friend Wife

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Keeping a pianist and his pet apart is the problem of the wife of Claudio Arrau, and she's having a lot of help barring his kangaroo from their Long Island estate.

After Arrau's first Australian tour this summer, the baby female, which he calls his kangaroosa, was presented to him by the Mayor of Wagga-Wagga, New South Wales. Crated, and provided with the proper papers, the animal was delivered to the Sydney airport, but the airline refused to handle it. So it was left with the Chilean Minister to Australia, who put it aboard a freighter due in San Francisco September 19.

3 N. Y. Museums Agree on Division of Fields

New York, Sept. (AP).—Three New York City art museums—the Metropolitan, the museum of modern art and the Whitney—have announced an agreement defining the activities of each in three fields of art.

Under the agreement the Metropolitan will restrict itself primarily to the art of the past, the museum of modern art to contemporary art and works of the more recent past, and the Whitney to American art.

The three-way pact will result in some transfers of paintings and sculptures among the museums.

The Metropolitan agreed to pay $191,000 for 11 paintings, three drawings and 12 pieces of sculpture by nineteenth century and early twentieth century artists, all now owned by the museum of modern art. Twelve examples of American folk art also are included in the deal.

The art objects will remain at the modern museum, however, to be released as they pass to the purview of the Metropolitan under the agreement.

Cossacks Open 18th U. S. Tour

The Don Cossack chorus opened its eighteenth American tour this week in Perth Amboy, N. J. It will give 96 concerts in 92 cities this season. Ballet Theater, under Chase-Smith sponsorship, has started a tour which is due to include most big cities in the country.

Charles L. Wagner's eighth annual opera tour is now making the rounds of the 37 cities on the fall itinerary.

Maryla Jonas, the Polish pianist whose tour last season was interrupted by illness, returns to the road this fall with a schedule which opened this week in Troy and will continue in Durham, Louisville, Nashville, Memphis and other cities for an average of one performance every three days. During her last week in New York, Miss Jonas recorded another album for Columbia.

Too Much Is Enough

Milwaukee, Wis. (UP).—Joseph Rodich said he had taken a lot in 24 years of married life, but when his wife made him sleep in the attic during a heat wave, that was too much. He filed suit for divorce.

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P-TA's System Keeps Children in School

Mrs. Louise Frazier, who started the P-TA's student aid program in the basement of her home 40 years ago, is still outfitting children who without gifts of clothing would be unable to go to school. Outgrown garments are collected by the P-TA and redistributed to children in need

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

THE LITTLE girl didn't realize that her parents weren't paying for her school clothes.

She picked up the bundle, containing a dress, coat, underwear, blouse, skirt and stockings, and smiled at the motherly woman behind the counter.

"I guess we just about bought you out," she said.

The little girl was among a dozen District public school students outfitted for school last week by the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Like the others, she visited the P-TA student aid room in the Hayes School, 5th and K sts. ne.

There on racks hung dresses, coats and suits. In a cabinet were neat piles of underwear and blouses.

Her mother had a certificate from the principal of the school that the little girl was to attend. The paper said that the child was unable to be in class because she didn't have presentable clothes.

And Shoes, Too

MRS. CHARLES McGOGNEY, who for 12 years has been outfitting children as chairman of the P-TA student aid committee, selected the garments for the little girl. She also gave the mother an order on a store to fit the child with shoes.

Most of the garments were second-hand, collected by the P-TA on "bundle days" at various schools. They were clean and had been carefully mended by Mrs. McGogney and her P-TA committee of eight.

Still an active member of this committee is Mrs. Louise Frazier, who started the program 40 years ago in the basement of her Southwest home. Like the other women, she devotes at least a full day each week to helping the children.

Other members are Mrs. Lois Kirgasoff, Mrs. Ralph Gayton, Mrs. Lawrence Brooks, Mrs. Roland Kent, Mrs. Gladys Mitchell, Mrs. Gladys Keller and Mrs. Katie Disney.

Since establishing student aid the P-TA believes that no child has been prevented from getting an education because he has nothing to wear. Last year 1000 students were helped.

Program in Peril

THIS year the program is threatened by the intensified campaigns of churches to send clothing overseas. Usually full racks at the school are almost empty. In several cases Mrs. McGogney has had to ask a child to come back the following week and in the meantime she has scouted around for something for him to wear. Community Chest funds for purchasing shoes also are short, with shoes now costing an average of $4 a pair.

Plans to boost collections with a drive at each school are under way. Especially needed are warm clothes for winter, heavy shoes and rubbers.

A major phase of the program is to keep children from knowing that they are receiving charity. Most of the children, like the little girl, think they buy the clothing. Mrs. McGogney and her staff are careful, too, to see that no garment ever returns to the school from which it was given.

In fact, the P-TA frowns on calling the student aid program charity. It is one mother helping another, they say.

O'BRIAN—From Page 1

'Medea' Opens October 20 In New York

the season is off to a bustling start.

* * *

CUFF STUFF: The Equity Library Theater may have to suspend its stage activities this year or find other stages on which to present its laudable program . . . So many of the city's libraries are in need of renovation that the literary brass hats had to beg off providing facilities until well into 1948.

Management of "Finian's Rainbow," feeling that audiences attending the show as it enters its second season are entitled to seeing fresh costumes, had the entire cast refitted for new duds this week.

Katharine Cornell didn't let the last Broadway production of Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" deter her from producing and acting in it this season . . . Ten years ago Tallulah Bankhead attempted the opus, and disastrously, for it had a sturdy run of exactly two days after some blistering reviews . . . Coincidentally, the 1937 version opened in Buffalo, as did Miss Cornell's company last Wednesday.

If and when Frank Fay abandons the New York cast of "Harvey" to take to the road, do not be surprised if Brock Pemberton, producer of the Pulitzer Prize comedy, steps into the leading role . . . He was bitten badly by the acting bug when he appeared for a week in the Barter Theater's production of the Mary Chase romp in Abingdon, Va., this summer.

* * *

"ALL MY SONS" ends its Broadway run November 8 and starts a road tour two days later . . . The new opera company has "Topaze" scheduled for a December 26 opening . . . It would have been on the boards much earlier but for the temporary ill health of its star, Oscar Karlweis.

John Wildberg wants Jean-Paul Sartre, so-called "high priest" of the French "existentialist" cult, to adapt "Anna Lucasta" for a Paris production, in which Paulette Goddard would be starred.

"Alice in Wonderland" closed catastrophically on the road, writing finish to one of the most admirably projected repertory plans in Broadway's history, the American Repertory Theater . . . It folded with a total tragic disbursement of nearly a half million dollars . . . The high-minded ladies who put their time and efforts into the discouraging project are Eva Le Gallienne, Margaret Webster and Cheryl Crawford.

Novel Solution: T-Man Cast in Role of T-Man

Eagle Lion is going in for realism in a big way.

The company is producing a feature called "T-Men," a film inspired by case histories in the Treasury Department files. Instead of casting William Powell, Alastair Sim, Robert Montgomery, Chester Morris or any other dyed-in-the-celluloid movie sleuth for the role of "Mr. Whiskers," Anthony Man, director, decided to use "Mr. Whiskers" himself.

"Mr. Whiskers" is the name given by Al Capone to Elmer Lincoln Irey when the latter—then chief coordinator of the Treasury Department's enforcement agencies—sent Capone on a long trip to Alcatraz. Irey is credited also with having helped to convict "Waxey" Gordon, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Boss Prendergast, "Nucky" Johnson and countless others.

Just a Minute

News Items In Brief On Schools

THE NATIONAL Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th st. nw., now is devoting three evenings a week to non-veteran classes. Alice Keith, president, says time will be reserved for Government employes, business people, club members and others who wish to study broadcasting technique.

MORNING dancing classes for children from 4 to 12 years old are in session at the Parsons Countryside School, 9401 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Information may be had by calling Ruth Parsons at SHepherd 1674.

SCHOLARSHIPS for sums up to a maximum of $1500 for college graduates have been announced for the 24th year by General Electric. Applications, which must be filed by next January 1, may be obtained from A. D. Marshall, General Electric Educational Fund, Schenectady, N. Y.

WOTP is not the call-signal for a radio station. It's the abbreviation for World Organization of the Teaching Profession, which has headquarters in Washington and a branch in Edinburgh. Dean William F. Russell of Columbia is president.

NEA, the National Education Association, says Russian schools teach organized military training beginning with the fourth grade.

COE—From Page 1

'Winslow Boy' Only Human

in Britain—here actors don't get fancy salaries but do have more varied opportunities than our people—gives real promise to such a theory. A former actress herself, she's spent the last 15 years as a tutor-agent, a field in which the nonproductive are inclined to wither.

Understudy Brian Nissen is something of a story, too, for the two lads manage to be good pals even though Brian must at least occasionally wish Michael weren't so healthy. Since the opening 15 months ago, he's only given Brian a chance to go on four times. Brian keeps busy with backstage chores.

While Rattigan's play is just about as set for a New York opening as any play could be, rehearsals have been going on daily since the company landed, for all are conscious of the pitfalls of not making the play understood. Today, however, is an off-day for "The Winslow Boy" and its people—their first free one since landing. They want to see some of the countryside.

So, if you're up around Skyline Drive, you'll probably see some tourists getting their first real view of The States.

'Sunshine Schools' Opening in Florida

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 11.—Families are arriving from Northern States to enter children in St. Petersburg's "sunshine" schools. No tuition fee is charged nonresidents.

Nearly all public schools here are of the semi-outdoor type, with corridors fronting on open-air courts. Most private schools are completely outdoors, with classes held under shady trees or pagodas.

Statistics Show How Schools Are Handled as Big Business

RUNNING the schools of Washington is big business. As with any other business, things like capital outlay, peak loads, averages and "trends" must be considered and kept close tab on.

Here are some of the statistics connected with the big business of educating some 100,000 Washington youngsters in public schools:

Enrollments: In the last school year the peak was 101,617, and the average daily attendance was 83,165.6.

This year's first total will be learned tomorrow when the children go back to their classes.

Budgets: Last year, $16,958,452 for operating expenses; $2,783,380 for capital outlay (including construction, sites and equipment); total, $19,741,832.

This year, operating expenses, $19,764,420; capital outlay, $4,269,230; total, $24,033,650.

Next year, as proposed by the Board of Education, operating expenses, $20,763,000; capital outlay, $11,600,000; total, $32,363,000.

The school budget year runs from July 1 to June 30.

Peak enrollments by school levels last year: White schools, teachers' college, 518; senior high, 12,769; vocational high, 1163; junior high, 11,613; elementary schools, 31,535; total, 57,589.

Negro schools, teachers' college, 571; senior high, 5519; vocational high, 1010; junior high, 8949; elementary, 27,970; total, 44,019.

Average daily attendance in the various levels last year: White schools, teachers' college, 392.2; senior high, 10,459.4; vocational high, 729.6; junior high, 10,047.5; elementary, 24,287.8; total, 45,916.5.

Negro schools, teachers' college, 492.8; senior high, 4527.8; vocational high, 641.4; junior high, 7838.7; elementary, 23,748.4; total, 37,249.1.

Based on enrollment last November 1, the number of pupils per teacher in the various levels were:

White, teachers' college, 14.1; senior high, 22.2; vocational high, 14.3; junior high, 25.3; elementary, 34.6.

Negro schools, teachers' college, 17.3; senior high, 27.7; vocational high, 18.5; junior high, 31; elementary, 38.8.

Literacy Yes, but Not Genius

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—The American school system produces literacy, but not genius, Xavier Cugat believes.

"We have the best-educated children in the world under the American school system," Cugat said, "but we don't have any geniuses like Caruso, Heifetz, Iturbi and Melchior."

And we won't, he added, as long as children have to work so hard at school.

"The present system will kill any budding genius," Cugat said. "A boy or girl with a spark of talent has to squeeze in his musical or artistic practice in the evening.

'But it takes years and years of practicing and grinding 12 and 14 hours a day to perfect any artistic ability. American children are forbidden to spend their time that way."

"Whatever success I have achieved, I owe to my father's foresightedness," Cugat said.

The father, a civil engineer in Barcelona, Spain, noticed young Xavier's knack with the family fiddle.

"You may quit school," he told him, "and concentrate on your music."

Where, Cugat sighed, was the American truant officer who would okay that arrangement?

Cugat's brothers also gave up formal education to concentrate on their artistic talents. So, he added, did Caruso, with whom Cugat toured Europe.

"Caruso never had time for school," he said. "He devoted all his time and energy to perfecting his marvelous voice."

Around the Bridge Table

District Championship Tournament Opens Thursday Afternoon With Women's Pairs

By Marian H. Barre

ALL OTHER bridge events are off from the afternoon of next Thursday until midnight Sunday, this being the time-span of the seventeenth Annual Contract Championships of the District of Columbia, to be held at the Shoreham Hotel, birthplace of the Washington Bridge League, which is conducting the tournament under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League.

Schedule of events is as follows: Women's pair championship for the Columbia Trophy, first session 2 p. m. Thursday, finals Friday, 2 p. m.

Mixed pair event for the Capitol Cup, at 3:15 p. m. Thursday, 8:15 Friday.

Men's pair game for President's Cup, one session, 2 p. m. Friday.

Open pair championship for the Woodward Cup, qualifying round at 2:15 p. m. Saturday, finals at 8:15. A special game will be run Saturday evening concurrently with a section for nonqualifiers.

Team-of-four championship for the Eynon Bowl, board-a-match play in two sessions Sunday at 12:30 and 6 p. m., all teams playing throughout without elimination.

Metropolitan pair event for Evening Star Trophy (restricted to players holding less than 30 master points) in two rounds Sunday at 12:30 and 6 p. m.

C. C. Johnson and J. J. Parish are cochairmen of the tournament committee; the director is Russell J. Baldwin, top-flight ACBL man. Stars from all over the country will compete with local talent for the sterling silver trophies, of which the winners obtain a year's custody, along with beautiful prizes for permanent possession. Master point-awards provide an additional incentive.

Coming on the eve of the tourney, the Washington Bridge League's October master point match at 8:15 p. m. on Wednesday at Hotel Burlington will be a preview of the D. C. open pair championship when favorite partnerships are evident. A second-choice partner can be tolerated in minor events—but not in the "opens."

* * *

THE MONTHLY matinee at Euclid Studios has been postponed from October 18 until the evening of Friday, the 24th, in order to avoid conflict with the D. C. tourney. Starting time is 8:15 o'clock.

J. G. Stone garnered all but one prize in the recently concluded bridge series at the Capital City Chess, the one that escaped him being the cumulative-score Thursday series, won by Lewis G. Tubbs. Runers-up in the four contests were David Murray, Larry Reynolds, Miller Roberts and Dr. J. V. Waits.

At the Federal Bridge League's last monthly pair match masterpoint awards went to the Garner brothers, H. and F.; Mrs. M. Boschan and J. G. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Itkin, David Kandel and G. J. Seabourne, Mrs. F. Eberson and I. York and Mr. and Mrs. Byrn. In second spots were: J. J. Parish-Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. David Sentner; Charles Steier-M. Solomon, Miss Kathleen McNutt and partner; E. G. Harris-Robert Bierley.

Played each Tuesday evening at Pierce Hall, Federal League team matches will continue on schedule, as they do not conflict with the annual tourney.

Sharing the same fate as the much-touted Metropolitan championships in New York (where some 50 of the Nation's life masters were slated to appear), the Agriculture Bridge Club monthly on October 4 took time out between rounds for radio accounts of the World Series. Winners that day were Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas, W. S. Benedict and Sumner Marcus; their understudies being Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Colonel Geddes and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson.

* * *

A FORMER District champion was a guest at the Washington Bridge League's "first Wednesday" pair game at Hotel Burlington. He is Dr. E. B. Conolly, now of Morgantown, W. Va., who was playing duplicate for the first time in six years; service with the Army Medical Corps in Africa accounted for this abstinence from his favorite pastime. "Doc" was paired with H. R. King, playing east-west in a Mitchell game. The winning duo in that position was Mrs. Eberson and C. C. Johnson with a 28½-point lead over H. Steinbach and R. Ashton, while only one point separated Lewis Tubbs and Parish from Runners-up M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Marian H. Barre.

The two-session pair championship of the Arlington Duplicate Bridge Club, played on October 3 and 4, was captured by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Mrs. Henry A. Walker, with Mrs. Charles Geier and Gustave Liebermann in second position.

Charles H. Goren's convention for bridge teachers, held in New York the first three days of October, netted certificates for six local women who attended. They were Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Gregg Custis, Mrs. Margaret Fisher, Mrs. L. L. Gibson, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. George Kathan, Mrs. K. Moorman and Mrs. Sue Walker. Goren, who is the top-ranking life master, was assisted by Mrs. Olive Peterson of Philadelphia.

A "round robin" for qualified players, held at the Chess Club last Monday, was won by Mrs. Eberson.

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Delaware Village Makes Bid To Be Top U. S. Fishing Port

Boatload of Menhaden fish being unloaded by 12-inch vacuum hose at Lewes, Del. The hose sucks the fish out of the boat and sends them to storage bins 1500 feet away. The fish shown here were unloaded in a half-hour

LEWES, Del., Oct. 11 (AP).—This little fishing town, where a group of Dutch colonists settled in 1631 to establish a whaling industry, is making a strong bid for the title of the largest fishing port in the United States.

In this community of 2246 population, 276,000 pounds of the oily, nonedible menhaden fish were landed last year to help Lewes as the second largest fishing port in the Nation. San Pedro, Calif., tops the list.

Residents of the village lying within a protective cove of Cape Henlopen believe heavy hauls of menhaden together with new facilities employed at the two large fish plants may place Lewes ahead of all other fishing ports this year.

Although menhaden, valued for their oil and as fish meal and fertilizer, constitute the major portion of the annual catch, many other types of fish are brought in.

Since 1630, when a Dutch whaler named David Pieterson DeVries landed here to set up a whaling business, fish have played a major role in the development of Lewes.

Although the whaling businesss proved a failure due to the scarcity of whales, later colonists established fishing as the principal industry.

In order to handle the increased catches, Consolidated Fisheries Co., one of the two processing plants, has installed a new rubber vacuum hose to suck up the fish from the holds of the steamers, which usually return to port with from 1 to 200 tons of menhaden.

Company officials estimate the new hose will cut unloading time about 80 per cent and enable 10 or 12 men to do the work formerly performed by 80 or 90. In addition to speeding up unloading, the new system will reduce delay at the docks and allow steamers to get back to the fishing banks sooner.

The other plant located here, operated by the Fish Products Co., employs a piston pump system to speed unloading.

Menhaden, which resemble the shad, produce a rich oil which is used in soaps, cosmetics, perfumes and paints. The residue left after extraction of the oil is processed as fish meal and fertilizer.

Passenger Ship Shortage Frets U. S. Officials

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—The U. S. Maritime Commission is greatly concerned about the shortage of passenger ships, both from the standpoint of commerce and national defense, Commissioner Joseph K. Carson said here.

Calling attention the fact that the United States now has but one third of its prewar passenger capacity, Carson said:

"You can't have a Merchant Marine without passenger ships."

Carson, a former mayor of Portland, Oreg., said he was determined that intercoastal shipping shall not be allowed to fold up, as some shipping men have predicted it might.

"Intercoastal shipping is essential to the Pacific coast," he said, because it gives the railroads competition and gives many shippers the only means they have of moving their products, particularly during the present freight car shortage."

If intercoastal operators show they can operate without further help from the Government, he said, the commission will take no further action, but if there is danger that intercoastal shipping might cease, the commission will do all it can to keep it going.

Motor Travel To Mexico Shows Gain

AMERICAN motor travel to Mexico is showing a marked increase and probably will continue to rise during the fall, reports Washington I. Cleveland of the American Automobile Asociation's District of Columbia division.

"Reports from the A. A. A. office at Laredo, Tex., show that 14,106 American tourists crossed the border in that city during July," Cleveland said. "These tourists rode in 3867 automobiles—an increase of almost 500 cars and 600 persons over the previous month."

Cleveland said that during the first six months of 1947 a total of 25,056 tourist automobiles visited Mexico. The recent rise, he said, was due to Mexican action in clearing up diseased areas and enforcing a cut in hotel and restaurant rates.

"With the emphasis on inter-American solidarity, there is no reason why travel to Mexico should not reach a new high," Cleveland said. "Our good neighbor to the south provides an outstanding—and readily accessible—tourist mecca.

"Though fall generally is considered an off-season for Mexican travel, there is no let-up in sight. Plans of the Mexican government to eliminate the burdensome $2.10 tourist fee also will do much to attract Americans."

Honors to Lewis, Clark

The pioneer explorers, Lewis and Clark, have received many honors from the State of Washington. In Lewis County is Lewis and Clark State Park of 535 acres, and in Columbia County the Lewis and Clark Trail State Park of 30 acres. Whiteman National Monument from Walla Walla to Pullman marks camping sites on the route of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Carolina Hotels Open

A number of resort hotels in North Carolina will remain open this fall or winter, according to the State News Bureau, including some at [illegible]ad, Hendersonville, [illegible] and Blowing Rock.

Virginia Tours Offer 'Something Different'

FOR THE traveler who wishes to see something different during the nippy days of October and November, the State of Virginia, with her historic shrines, seaside resorts, mountains, caverns and other natural wonders, will offer a charm and interest hardly to be surpassed.

During these autumn months especially, a tour of the Skyline Drive along the 90-mile stretch of peaks of the Blue Ridge Mountains from the Front Royal Gateway in the north to Waynesboro in the south, overlooking the Shenandoah Valley, will offer gorgeous colors and breath-taking views. And if tourists want to tarry in the hills awhile, cabins, lodges, inns and camping facilities are to be found all along the route.

For those who prefer the populated centers, Tidewater Virginia, constituting the eastern segment of the Old Dominion State, divided by the Potomac, James, York and Rappahannock Rivers pouring into Chesapeake Bay, will present a wealth of historic attractions.

Only a few miles distant is Mount Vernon, Washington's beautiful estate of his later life and one of the country's most venerated shrines.

Forty-six miles away is Fredericksburg, one of the most historic of American cities. Here, too, Washington passed many years of his boyhood on the family farm still preserved for sightseers, and where the famous cherry-tree and silver-dollar stories had their origin.

There is the Mary Washington house, home of Washington's mother; the little brick building where James Monroe, the author of the Monroe Doctrine, launched his legal career, the old slave block where slaves were auctioned, and many battlefields of the Civil War, including Chancellorsville, The Wilderness and Spotsylvania Court House.

Old Wakefield Farm

Nearby is the old Wakefield farm, where George Washington was born. It is on a little inlet of the Potomac River called Pope's Creek. Close by, too, is Stratford Hall, the birthplace of Robert E. Lee, and the Chandler house, where Stonewall Jackson died.

Farther south is Richmond, a storied city which served as the capital of the Confederacy and contains memorials of Edgar Allan Poe and Chief Justice John Marshall, whose home is still extant.

Fifty miles away is a cluster of three other historic points, Williamsburg, once the capital of the State, now largely restored to its eighteenth century splendor; Yorktown, where the last battle of the Revolution was fought, and Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in the New World, where Captain John Smith and Pocahontas made history.

Jefferson's Home

Seventy miles to the west is Charlottesville, with Monticello, the majestic home of Thomas Jefferson, which he designed. Nearby is Ash Lawn, the home of President Monroe. The University of Virginia, also designed by Jefferson, is another landmark here, showing the simple and bare little chambers occupied by Edgar Allan Poe and Woodrow Wilson when they were students. Nearby is The Manse, at Staunton, where Woodrow Wilson was born.

Above all, one should not omit a visit to Natural Bridge, 16 miles below Lexington, that miracle of stone 215 feet above a small stream which Thomas Jefferson had purchased from King George III for 20 shillings. The Grand Caverns, at Grottoes, is another sight not to be missed.

Travel Officials Unit To Meet in Chicago

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—Conditions in the Nation's recreational travel industry will be analyzed at the seventh annual meeting of the National Association of Travel Officials, October 24 to 25, at the Drake Hotel, Chicago.

J. Herbert Walker, president of NATO and director of the vacation and recreation bureau of the Pennsylvania State Department of Commerce, Harrisburg, will preside.

Royal Train in Service

The white coaches of the "Royal Train," specially designed and built to carry Britain's royal family through the Union of South Africa, will be placed in service between Durban and Johannesburg on special resort trains.

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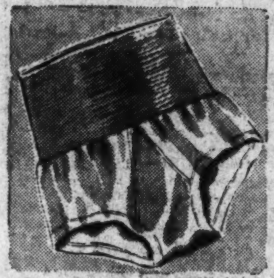

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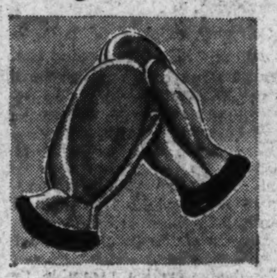

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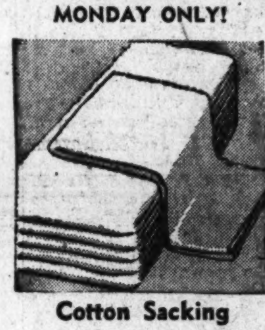

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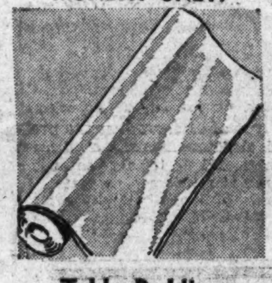

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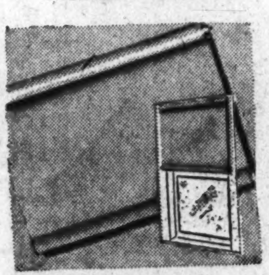

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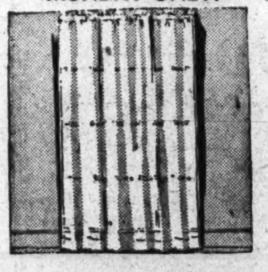

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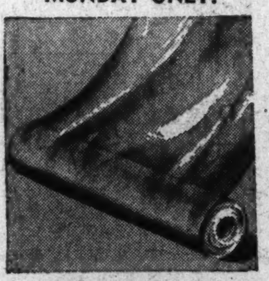

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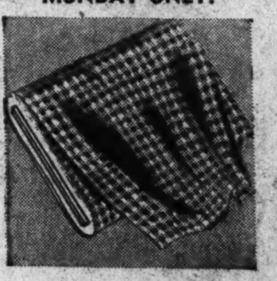

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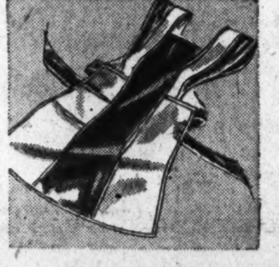

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Miniature Pictures
Regularly $1.19 ea.
Assorted subjects. Convex glass. 6-in. frame. **$1 pr.**
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
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Bath Bracket
Regularly $1.29
White porcelain, with on-off pull switch. **$1**
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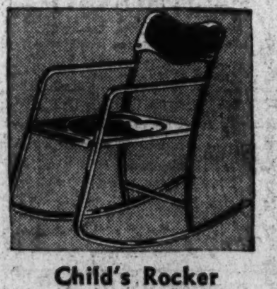
MASTER MIXED
LINOLEUM
LACQUER

Linoleum Lacquer
Regularly $1.29 qt.
Master-Mixed. Dries in half hour, to tough film. **$1**
Sears 4 Stores
MONDAY ONLY!



Child's Rocker
Regularly $1.09
Strongly made of steel. Red enameled. **$1**
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Coil Closet Auger
Regularly $1.29
Flexible coil of spring steel. 5-ft. long. **$1**
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Combination Square
Regularly $1.15
12-in. steel blade. Graduated in 8ths and 16ths. **$1**
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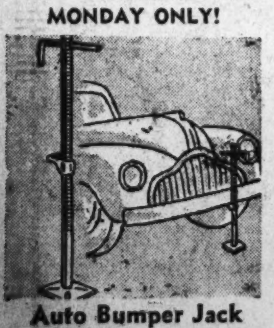

Auto Bumper Jack
Regularly $1.48
Screw type. Carbon steel bar. For light cars. **$1**
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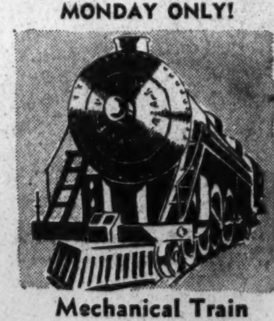

Mechanical Train
Regularly $1.19
Midget wind-up train; station house, too! **$1**
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Crocus Bulbs
Regularly $1.16 for 40
Yellow, white, blue. **40 for $1**
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Round Roaster
Regularly $1.15
Lightweight aluminum. Tight-fitting cover. **$1**
Sears 4 Stores
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Table Cover
Regularly $1.29
Pyroxylin cover; garden fruit pattern. 46x54-in. **$1**
Housewares Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
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HI-POWER
CARTRIDGES

.22 Short Cartridges
Regularly 30c box
High power. 50 cartridges to box. **4 boxes for $1**
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Driver's Cushion
Regularly $1.37
Wedge type; fibre cover. Rich colors. **$1**
Sears 4 Stores
MONDAY ONLY!

Girls' Skirts
Regularly $1.49
Part wool (properly labeled). Navy blue. Sizes 10 to 16. **$1**
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